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FALLS RIDER VANISHES

Barrel Believed Crushed

Cataract Yields No Trace of Man Who Dared Maelstrom

Philosopher Sought Impressions of Perilous Trip for Book

NIAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) July 5. ... thundering horseshoe ... another dream of ... and fortune today as it ... the life of George L. Stathakis, ...-year-old Buffalo chef, who ... to ride through the maelstrom in a barrel of his own con[struction]. ... saw the barrel of ... and steel plunge over the ... not a vestige of the barrel or ... the man's body was found ...

HOPE GIVEN UP

... (Red) Hill, veteran river[man] ... by Stathakis to haul ... after the trip, gave up hope ... of finding the body and left ... had predicted the trip would ... death. He even had an ... on hand. ... cask rode well as the ... current carried it toward the ... It bounded high, then ... by the heavy waves. ... the falls' brink it just ... an old submarine chaser, a ... on the rocks. ... current caught the ... carried it away from the ... boat and it sped on ... the falls' brink. It passed ... at a very high point ... it hit a rock as ... high in the air, faltered for ... and then fell straight ...

CASK CAUGHT IN ROCKS

... barrel broke up," Hill ... "I knew from the start he ... make it. The cask is ... back there in the rocks and ... a mass of ruins." ... said he was author of ... Veil of Humanity ... the Ages." He said he ... to know the sensations of ... trip to record in a book ... he did the chance to ... harvest he be[lieved] ... a successful conclu[sion]. ... barrel was the heavi[est] ... which any seeker after ... has yet attempted ... to plunge over Niagara ... weighed about a ton, was ... and almost five feet ... constructed of oak staves, ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FLYER TO DEFY SUPERSTITION

Capt. Hawks Unworried by "Unlucky" Number of His Plane

WICHITA (Kan.) July 5. (AP) When Capt. Frank Hawks takes his new mystery plane aloft here tomorrow for preliminary speed trials, he will indulge in a chuckle at superstition.

The new plane in which Hawks, famous speed flyer, hopes to better existing transcontinental records is the thirteenth of the Texas Oil Company's fleet.

Its company name is Texaco 13 and its Department of Commerce license is NR 13-13.

Capt. Hawks, who has been in Wichita several days superintending the construction of the craft, shrugged and laughed when his attention was called to the coincidental chain of "unlucky" numbers.

NATION HAS LARGE GAIN

Increase May be 17.4 Per Cent

Half of States Have Given Population Totals With California as Leader

Vermont Low With Only 1.9 Per Cent Augmentation; No Decreases Shown

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Half of the States today had completed the decennial census.

The other twenty-four are adding away toward the new sum total, which the Census Bureau hopes to announce sometime in July.

Twenty-four States and the District of Columbia reported populations totaling 50,198,950, a combined gain of 7,444,120 over their 1920 population, or 17.4 per cent.

California was the greatest gainer, passing both Michigan and Massachusetts on the impetus of a 64.6 per cent increase. Vermont, increasing by but 1.9 per cent, showed the least augmentation.

Not a single State has shown a decrease.

A 17.4 per cent increase over the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FOUR DIE IN RACE RIOT

Shooting Enrages Alabamans

Two Whites and Two Negroes Lose Lives in Fierce Mob Fury

Quartet of Blacks Escape Posse by Hiding in Dense Swamp

EMELLE (Ala.) July 5. (AP)—Convinced their quarry had escaped, possemen late today abandoned search for four Negroes in connection with the slaying of two white men yesterday which resulted in the death of two Negroes, one of them being lynched.

Possemen seeking the slayers of Grover Boyd and Charlie Marrs, white, said this afternoon it was apparent the quartet had eluded them and escaped into Mississippi. Quiet was restored here tonight.

The Negroes slain were John Robertson, shot down resisting a posse seeking to search his home, and Esau Robertson, his nephew, who was lynched by a mob last night.

HUNTED ALL NIGHT

The Negroes sought, Tom Robertson and his sons, brothers of the lynching victim, were sought throughout last night by between 200 and 300 armed men, after they had beaten Clarence Boyd, nephew of Grover, who was slain as he sought to aid him.

A Coroner's jury late today returned a verdict the two Negroes came to their deaths at the "hands of party or parties unknown." Officials gave no indication an investigation will be conducted.

Jim Ayres, white, was suffering a cheek wound received in a fight with the Negroes last night and Clarence Boyd, nephew of Grover, was injured severely about the head with a bottle held by a Negro.

SHOT FROM BEHIND

Grover Boyd was shot down from behind by one Negro and Charlie Marrs was killed while possemen and citizens stormed John Robertson's house, where the Negroes had taken refuge. John Robertson was killed as he fled the house and Esau Robertson was hanged to a tree by the mob.

First reports of the trouble were exaggerated, the death list being given as high as eight.

Sheriff Scales, who took charge of the search last night and attempted to control the unruly mob of 200 to 300 men, checked the casualties today and found four dead and two wounded.

Reports two Negroes had been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Now for Some Real Endurance Flying!

REDS HEAR RALLY CRY

Americans Get Call to Arms

Moscow Organ Urges Chiefs of Communist Party to Intensify Efforts

Conditions Here Said to be Fertile for Revolution of Proletarians

MOSCOW, July 5. (AP)—Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist party in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against "American capitalists, imperialists and exploiters."

The newspaper quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration that "the Communist party in America is one of those few in the world whereupon history imposes problems of decisive importance."

The article asserts that stock market crashes, unemployment and the agricultural slump have created fertile grounds for revolutionary seeds in the United States.

"The possibilities of converting the Communist party in America into a powerful massed outpost of 30,000,000 proletarians and an organized army of exploited and ruined American farmers depend upon the activity and energy of the party itself," Pravda asserts.

"FIRST IN RANKS"

"The party could and must place before itself the problem of intensifying the international proletarian revolution in such a manner that the revolutionary movement of the laboring masses of America will be among the first in the ranks of world upheaval and stand upon the same level with the revolutionary labor movement in Germany, China and Poland."

A serious massed revolutionary movement already has begun in America, according to the article, which is evidenced by persistent prolonged strikes with tens of thousands participating.

"Only after its sixth congress under the guidance of the Communist International did the American Communist party create such considerations as to lead a systematic, organized advance against American imperialism. The central committee called upon the party to clear its ranks decisively of all factional groups and agents of social Fascism, having done which the party proved to be healthy in its composition and boldly turned its face toward the masses.

"By adopting the slogan 'Instead of one renegade, let us have hundreds of workers,' the party was able in a short time to increase its membership by from 6000 to 7000 workers."

BLOWS AT PARTY SEEN

The article asserted that the police activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York Police Commissioner Whalen's charges of plotting and the appointment of the Fish Commission for Congress investigation, all were intended to strike fear into the hearts of American workers, to isolate the Communist party from the central committee and ultimately to destroy the party.

"Almost one-third of America's army of 30,000,000 proletarians are left without employment. In certain branches of industry wages have been reduced by 40 per cent. Millions of farmers are ruined. Under these conditions organization of a counter-attack of the laboring classes against the capitalists is one of the leading problems of the party.

"The party must also emphasize in its agitation the urgent necessities of the workers and unite them in their revolutionary struggle. This mobilization of the masses should be based upon the full social insurance of all workers.

CELLS MUST BE BUILT UP

"The party must strengthen its organization cells, or neclei. In the factories, the American party now has 15,000 members, only 10 per cent of whom are organized within 140 factory cells. Under such conditions the party cannot successfully lead the activities of workers in the various enterprises.

"The central problem of the par-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CHINA BESET BY BANDITS

American Sailor Killed in Clash

Outlaws Swoop on Hunan Province in Wake of Fleeing Rebels

United States and British Gunboats Attacked and Towns Plundered

SHANGHAI, July 5. (AP)—Bandits, vultures of China's civil war, today swooped down upon Hunan Province in the wake of fleeing rebel armies.

Emboldened by their success yesterday in sacking Yochow with massacre of hundreds, the outlaws fired upon American and British gunboats and plundered numerous Yangtse Valley towns.

Samuel Elkins of Brooklyn, seaman on the American gunboat Guam, was killed, and two British sailors were wounded before the return fire of the Guam and British gunboats routed the bandit riflemen.

COUNTRYSIDE TERRIFIED

Killing and burning wherever opposed, the self-styled Communists terrified the countryside west and south of the sister cities, Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang.

Following the path made recently by rebel armies and pursuing government troops, the Reds swept over Hunan almost to Changsha, pillaging and slaying. Five thousand others descended upon the area from Yochow to the Yangtse city above Hankow.

Farther up the Yangtse, rifle[men] infested both banks of the river, firing upon vessels passing the dangerous rapids. Cessation of traffic was imminent.

The wholesale banditry followed withdrawal of government troops to the critical Northern Honan Province front, where the Nationalists have been hard pressed by Northern Alliance rebels in twelve days' battle. Each side mustered its strength for the decisive conflict expected near Kaifeng.

WASHINGTON GETS REPORT OF KILLING

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Difficulties with revolution-torn China, already climaxed by a State Department protest, were augmented today by a radio report to the Navy Department an American bluejacket was killed in a battle with bandits.

The seaman was Samuel Elkins of Brooklyn, attached to the United State gunboat, Guam. He was struck by a bandit rifle bullet during a short encounter at Yochow, Hunan, China, when brigands, balked from plundering the city, opened fire on the ship.

A news report from Shanghai said three British gunboats were fired upon at the same time and two sailors wounded before British and American seamen silenced the bandit riflemen.

ADAMS GETS REPORT

A report of the encounter ... Secretary Adams by Rear-Admiral Charles B. McVay, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, said: "United States ship Guam reports she was heavily fired upon by Communists at about 1 p.m. July ... while convoying the Neising ... Yochow. Fire was silenced ... twenty-six rounds three-inch ... 1200 rounds machine guns. "Seaman First Class Samuel Elkins was killed by rifle bullet. "No sign of foreigners in Yochow."

The next of kin of Elkins is listed by the Navy as Mrs. ... Teitlebaum, his grandmother, 2845 West Thirty-sixth street, Coney Island.

Two days ago the State Department instructed the American Legation at Peiping that "urgent protests" were to be made against the mistreatment of American citizens in China.

This action followed a report from Frank P. Lockhart, Consul General at Hankow, he had received reliable advices American missionaries at Suiping, Honan, China, had been driven through the streets with sticks.

State Department officials said no reply has been received from ...

(Continued on Page 2, Column ...)

POPE AGAIN TELLS VIEW OF POLITICS

Pontiff Reiterates That Religion Should Not be Carried to Polls

VATICAN CITY, July 5. (AP)—The Pope's injunction that Catholics as Catholics, in no matter what country, should "stand outside and above all political parties" was reiterated in a statement from the papal secretary of state's office today, denying reports of the founding of a "Catholic league of nations."

These reports grew out of a meeting last Sunday in Paris of Cardinal Bourne of England and Cardinal Verdier of France.

The statement said reports of the formation of a Catholic international political party were ridiculous, particularly in view of the Pope's injunction that Catholics, as Catholics, in no matter what country, should "stand outside and above all political matters."

The statement made the point that the "constant and universally applied directives of Pius XI are against the confusion of Catholic activity with political activity."

Asylum Blamed in Babies' Deaths

BERLIN, July 5. (AP)—The Federal Health Commission's investigating committee, studying the reasons for the deaths of fifty babies at Luebeck following inoculation with Calmette antituberculosis serum, today made public its findings and cleared the Paris Calmette Laboratory of any blame.

The committee said the preparation apparently was infected after its arrival at the Luebeck Infant Asylum.

TEN MEXICANS FLEE JAIL IN PRESCOTT

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 5. (AP)—Ten Mexicans, all serving short terms on Federal charges, tonight are the object of a widespread search by Arizona officers, having sawed their way to freedom from the Yavapai County Jail today. Twenty-four other prisoners chose to remain in jail.

Swiss Air Mail Now en Route to United States

CHERBOURG (France) July 5. (AP)—Air-mail service between Switzerland and America was established today when a plane from Basel brought 500 pounds of Swiss mail for the United States to the steamship Berengaria.

The plane left Basel at 6 o'clock this morning, arrived at Cherbourg at 10:45 and had the mail aboard the Berengaria at 1 p.m.

Picture Betrays Runaway Youth

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive) In a newspaper picture of the champion newsboy marble shooter of New York, Vincent Sullivan, 13 years of age, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip of Fall River, Mass., today discovered their runaway foster child.

Missing for several months from his Fall River home, the boy had been staying at the Brace Memorial Newsboys' Home here, earning his own living by selling newspapers and incidentally acquiring fame at marbles. By telegraph Mrs. Philip notified the authorities at the newsboys' house of her discovery.

Plane Crash Kills Baron

VILLACOUBLAY (France) July 5. (AP)—Baron Le Vavasseur De Precourt, aviation amateur, fell in a plane today and with two others who were riding with him, was killed. Precourt, his companion, Count Deroye, and his mechanic, Balle, apparently were instantly killed and their bodies burned.

Spanish Cities Feel Temblor

SEVILLE (Spain) July 5. (AP)—An earthquake of four seconds' duration shook Seville tonight.

It was intense enough to move furniture and cause pictures to fall off walls.

The quake was also felt at Cordoba and Granada, but no serious damage was reported.

DEATH RATE CUT IN HALF SINCE 1900

Diphtheria Reduction of 95 Per Cent Hailed as Striking Achievement

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—The revised report of the joint committee on health problems of the American Medical Association and the National Educational Association, made public today, said the death rate of the nation has been cut in half since 1900.

In the case of some diseases, notably diphtheria, it has been reduced 95 per cent.

The report hailed the diphtheria death-rate reduction as one of the most striking victories recorded in the history of medicine during the last fifty years, principally due to discovery of diphtheria antitoxin and toxin-antitoxin used to immunize children, it said.

The report disclosed reduction in the diphtheria rate was equalled by that for typhoid and paratyphoid.

The report estimated American taxpayers pay more than $927,000,000 yearly to care for sufferers from tuberculosis and heart disease, and to assist those otherwise physically handicapped.

It is the first revision of the joint committee's statistics since 1924. The committee finished its task last month after more than a year's effort by the eighty authorities on health and education who composed it.

FIREWORKS EXPLOSION KILLS THREE

Trio Injured and Boy Missing in Blast at New Jersey Factory

NEPTUNE (N. J.) July 5. (AP)—Three persons were killed, two of them children, another child is missing and three adults were seriously injured in the explosion of a fireworks factory on the outskirts of the city late today.

Three blasts, following each other in quick succession, razed the factory, owned and managed by Frank Cimino, and his story and a half home which stood on the lot.

Those known to be dead were Consiglio Cimino, 70 years of age, father of Frank Cimino; Millie Cimino, 9, daughter of Frank, and Dolores Renna, 2, Brooklyn.

Frank Cimino, Jr., 9, is missing.

The factory specializes in mammoth fireworks and displays and the two frame buildings apparently were laden with high explosives, the cellar of the home being used as a storeroom. Little was left of either, pieces of the dwelling being blown hundreds of feet away.

Cimino has operated the factory for eighteen years and this was the first serious explosion.

ANGELENOS IN DENVER ROBBED OF JEWELRY

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) July 5. (AP)—Police today sought for clews to burglars who last night robbed Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fawcett of Los Angeles of jewelry valued at $3000. The couple reported the gems were stolen from their hotel room.

NEW ZEALAND SHAKEN

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) July 5. (AP) A sharp and fairly prolonged earthquake was felt here and at Christ Church at 4:30 p.m. today. No damage was reported.

BRITISH GIRL WINS AIR CUP

All England Thrilled as Aviatrix Beats Scores of Noted Pilots in Important Contest

LONDON, July 5. (AP)—A 22-year-old girl today thrilled all England by winning the King's Cup air race against scores of noted pilots, thus seating herself on the pedestal occupied by the 23-year-old English girl who recently flew from England to Australia.

She is Winifred Brown, victor over eighty-seven others around a 750-mile course, and tonight her feat was hailed as making her a fit companion for Amy Johnson, the England-to-Australia solo flyer. And she is, in addition, the first woman to win Great Britain's most important air race.

Husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Butler took second and fourth places, respectively. Flight Lieutenant H. R. D. Waghorn, who last year won the Schneider Cup event, was third.

Miss Brown, flying an Avro-Avian Moth, averaged 102.7 miles an hour. She started fourteenth from the Hanworth Park Airdrome, Feltham, under the system of handicapping used and gradually overhauled her rivals.

"My machine behaved wonderfully," she said. "All I had to do was sit in it."

Other women competing were Lady Bailey, Miss D. C. Guest and Mrs. C. M. Young.

The Prince of Wales had an entry, a Hawker-Tomtit piloted by Squadron Leader D. S. Don, and his brother, Prince George, entered a Hawk-Moth handled by Flight Lieutenant E. H. Fielden.

Prince George's plane took seventh place and his elder brother's eighteenth. Neither Prince was in the race personally.

The eighty-eight planes flew by way of Bristol, Manchester, Newcastle and back to Hanworth. A number of machines were forced to descend because of engine trouble and other causes, one or two of the pilots receiving minor injuries.

BULL TAMED BY SEA BATH

Prize Holstein Falls Overboard from Ferry and Outdistances Police Boats in Stiff Swim

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Ten thousand dollars' worth of blue-ribbon bull went swimming in New York Harbor today, outdistanced police boats which gave him up for lost and finally swam ashore in Brooklyn, where he was captured by swimmers and tied up to a post as meek, by that time, as an ordinary old milk cow.

Answering to the name of Alphonse, or maybe he doesn't, the bull was en route to Brooklyn from Staten Island on the first lap of an ocean trip to Germany when he decided to go swimming.

The mate of the ferry aboard which he was making the trip tried to argue it out with him, but after a couple of laps around the deck, with the bull gaining on the straightaway and the mate picking up headway on the corners, Alphonse fell down and went splash.

Came the pursuit, first one police launch, then two, then three, then four, and a couple of tugs.

Puzzled policemen scratched their heads, tried maneuvering Alphonse toward shore, tried to lasso him, tried everything they could think of. Alphonse became bored, really settled down to swimming and ... lost sight of him.

Imagine the surprise of swimmers in Gravesend Bay an hour or ... later when Alphonse arrived, ... ing, in their midst. Being resourceful they secured some rope from a beached boat, lassoed him, tied him to a post and called the police, to which Alphonse gave meek acquiescence. He was tired of swimming, it appeared.

He was taken aboard a truck of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, brought to Manhattan and held for his owner, Lester Satterthwaite of Newtown. The only damage appeared to be a split hoof, probably acquired on the ferry boat.

Alphonse, the best Holstein ... in Pennsylvania, is to be shipped to Germany for exhibition at ... there.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

... Ballo, Page 5, Part ...
... OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES ... Page 6, Part IV.
... IN SPANISH. Page ... Part I.
... NEWS. Page 14, ...
... OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. ... may ban fireworks ... of one killed and three ... by their use there. Million ... Spanish-style group of ... including $200,000 Fox ... planned for Santa Barbara. ... chief called on carpenters ... lack of co-operation ... health department. One ... two bandits. Page 6, ...
... Bill Tilden regains ... tennis championship. ... Part 6-A.
... halt Hollywood ball ... winning streak. Page 1, ...
... Beavers. Page 1, ...
... eliminated. Page 1, ...
... arrives in Los ... Page 1, Part 6-A.
... of Southland face busy ... Page 1, Part 6-A.
... Duplication of eagle's ... plane wing ... Page 1, Part II.
... humble padre in local ... of afflicted, be... Page 2, Part II.
... battle reaches ... hopefully for ... into court. Page ...
... former injuries ... report of ... Page 1, Part II.
... out again in new ... Page 1, Part II.
... studying Billings de... early action on ... Page 2, ...
... rally behind proposed ... conservation act. ... Part II.
... due to be extra... today. Page 2, ...
... Miss Johnson to ask ... Page 7, Part II.
Reports given on huge holiday attendance at county beaches and mountain camp. Page 7, Part II.
Closing of entries for Beverly Hills Horse Show discloses Southland's best strings entered. Page 5, Part II.
All-Nations' Foundation clinic and welfare agencies have forty-two nationalities on rolls. Page 5, Part II.
GENERAL EASTERN. Four killed in Alabama race riot. Page 1, Part I.
Buffalo man in barrel disappears in ride over Horseshoe Falls. Page 1, Part I.
Census count half completed, with California far in lead as to gain. Page 1, Part I.
Prize $10,000 bull tamed by forced swim in New York harbor. Page 1, Part I.
Atlanta police busy rounding up prisoners liberated by acting Mayor. Page 2, Part I.
Endurance flyers begin show careers after ten-hour sleep. Page 2, Part I.
WASHINGTON. Senator Watson to discuss plans for naval treaty ratification drive with President today at camp, where idea was hatched. Page 3, Part I.
Chairman Britten of House Naval Committee asks assurance of funds for ship renewal to hold skilled crews together. Page 3, Part I.
Tilson credits House with putting over administration legislative program. Page 3, Part I.
FOREIGN. Bandits infest Chinese province, killing American sailor on gunboat. Page 1, Part I.
Moscow organ urges Reds in America to intensify war on capitalists. Page 1, Part I.
Girl wins King's Air Cup race in England against many noted pilots. Page 1, Part I.
Russia speeds work on large food plants. Page 2, Part I.
London aghast over proposal of free trade by bankers. Page 4, Part I.
Ford and General Motors plants to be closed by Italian tariff on autos. Page 4, Part I.
THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 and 2, Part VI. Prize Winners in Motorlog Contest Named; Bottleneck to be Eliminated; Hazards Will Be Emphasized; Municipal Camp Radford Offers Joyous Romantic Outdoor Vacations at Minimum Costs; Planes May Be Coated With Syrup; New Record Mounce's Aim; Highway Information.
FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 12 and 13, Part I, Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.
REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 4, Part V. Santa Monica Yacht Harbor Plan Advanced, Pictorially Described by Charles H. Owens; Building Gains Shown in Cities of Southland; Home and Business Building Modernizing Activity Spreading Throughout Los Angeles; Restriction Plan Assured; Rural Area Development Shown in County Building Permits; Valuation Gain in County Cited; Home Financing Explained; Real Estate Primer; A Page for Home Builders.
CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.
SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.
ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 12, Part III.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Page 15, Part III.
THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 19, Part III.
SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 13, Part III.
BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 12, Part III.
STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 7, 9 and 10, Part III. Nome Arises in Old-Time Glory; Bowl Ready for Season's Festival; Year Triumph for Veterans; Author Strives for Knockouts; Miss Delroy Sees Herself; No Rest for Poor Critic; Lillian Rich Found; Hollywood in Person; Screen "Bugaboo" Upset; Current Films.
MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 8, Part III.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Upton Close, Mabel Herbert Urner, Ransome Sutton, Walter D. Edmonds, White Eagle, Fannie Hurst, Alma Whitaker, Arnold Bennett, Stephen Leacock and others.
FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Who'll Haul the "Cants?" Fight the Weeds; Our Neighbors; The Fatted Calves; A Real Dairywoman; Oldest Self-Binder; Long on Honey; A Risky Crop; We Need Spokesmen; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard; She "Carried On."
ROTOGRAVURE. Big Guns of the Fleet; Japanese Camera Art; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Emphasizing the Educational.
PRE-VIEW. And Still They Arrive; Kinema Kaleidoscope; "Shooting Straight" Previewed; That Fraternal Air; Two S'uth'n Gentlemen.
COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Ella Cinders; Harold Teen; Clarence; Gasoline Alley.
JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Things Easy to Make; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Cartoons.

REMEMBER THIS
... honest man can afford to forget without ... of contradicting ...

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible) Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, ... Monday, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:45 ..., Eastern Time. (Closing time) ... eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substations, ... a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. ... arrives Salt Lake City 2:15 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, ... Central Time; New York City, ... a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time) Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, ... p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 11 a.m. ... Time; Chicago, 8 p.m. ... Time; Salt Lake City, 6:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 5:25 a.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 9 a.m. ... Time; Chicago 8 a.m. ... Time; Salt Lake City 9:10 ... Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 6:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; ... 2 a.m.; San Francisco, ... Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 ...; Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 11 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 11:00 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, ... a.m.

Sale of Lemons for Past Week Sets High Mark

The last week of June was one of the record weeks in the California lemon business with ... sales of lemons reaching a total of more than 600 cars, according to T. H. Powell, lemons sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which has marketed 90 to 95 per cent of the California crop for many years.

"The July 1 estimate showed a total of 5108 cars of lemons on hand and to be picked by ... packing-houses to the end of the season, which will give a ... supply for shipment," said Mr. Powell. "During the same period last year exchange shipments were ... cars, while 1928 showed a ... cars and 1927, 3850. This ... timate indicates that ... shipments for the next four months will be comparable with ... shipments for the past three ...

"The last weeks of June brought a very satisfactory reduction in the quantity of fruit on track and in transit," continued Mr. Powell, "... puts the exchange in a very ... able position for summer ... During the last week in June the average f.o.b. price on ... lemons was higher than for a similar week during the past ... years, with the exception of ... year. During this week sizes averaged 35.9 per cent 300's and larger and 64.1 per cent 360's and smaller."

Hilarious Fourth Results in Dive Out of Window

As the climax to what ... declared was a hilarious celebration of Independence Day, ... Mascorella, 31 years of age, of ... East Fifty-second street, dived through a second-story window, according to police reports.

The leap was made at 1019 South Figueroa street, where Mascorella and Clarence Evans had met to talk over old times.

In the midst of the ... Evans told police, Mascorella ... and said, "Well, so long. I'm ... ing here."

Whereupon he made his dive. He was found later by Officers ... and Doolan at 912 South Figueroa street. They sent him to ... Hospital. He is reported to have fractured ankles and severe ... caused by falling across ... wires in his descent. How he happened to be found a block from the landing place was listed as another mystery by police.

Assault Charge Lands Police Officer in Jail

Siebert E. Rodewald, 29 years of age, a policeman attached to the Wilshire division, was arrested last night and booked on a charge of assault.

The information was filed by ... Marie Wrankle, 1006 South ... street, who asserts that Rodewald took her 15-year-old daughter Claudia to a neighborhood ... yesterday and that he ... the girl in an unused room ... gallery.

Rodewald denies all knowledge of an assault.

WORKER DIES FROM SCAFFOLDING FALL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 4.—... N. Nelson, 58 years of age, ... Cedar avenue, Long Beach, died ... day in Seaside Hospital of ... injuries received June 30, when he fell from a scaffolding at the Seal Beach plant of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, where he was employed.

SCENARIST TO REMAIN IN MOUNTAIN RETREAT

Having virtually recovered from her recent severe attack of ..., Bradley King, scenarist, will spend another month resting in the mountains near Lake Tahoe, where she has purchased a summer home. She has declined offers to return to work at the studios. Miss King, the widow of John Griffith Wray, wrote the screen versions and dialogue of the last ten ... productions.

Portugal has just ordered the printing of 45,000,000 postage stamps.

…YERS BEGIN SHOW CAREERS

…unters Find Selves Center of Contract Melee

…ger Fights and Suit …ake Landing Regret

…eville Turn Started After Ten-Hour Sleep

…CAGO, July 5. (AP)—Their … labors ended after 553 hours … and one-half minutes of …tinuous flying to a world's rec…, the Brothers Hunter pried … eyelids apart today to face … trial of unaccustomed roles.

Contentious managers—six of …—public adulation, and the …istent solicitation of professional …ers combined to make their … to earth almost as harrowing … the three weeks they spent in … air over Sky Harbor Airport.

The two brothers, John and Ken…th, who piloted the City of Chi… to a new world's record by a … of 133 hours over that of … Louis Robin, arose at 11 … after ten hours of sleep, …fasted and, with the other …unter brothers, Walter and Albert, …tched managers for the fifth …

…four then were rushed to a …theater with their sister Irene, …in vaudeville appearance. … plans following the next week … theater were indefinite. They …id they will be unable to attend …lebration planned for them …y in their home town, Sparta, …

…hey struggle with contending …, aspiring bookers, adver… and even arranged to answer … for holding up their earn… some $25,000 for the flight, …hn remarked:

"…was easier someways up in …"

…INA OVERRUN BY PILLAGERS

(Continued from First Page)

… and there probably will not … a week. Instructions had been … over one protest to the high… military authorities now in con… shipping but because of diffi… of communication, officials … protest could not be deliv… some time.

ROUGHLY HANDLED

…hart's report to the depart…aid that Rev. Thomas I. Lee …neapolis and Deaconess Tho…ndland of Grygla, Minn., …paraded through the streets …ing and roughly handled by … political organization.

…last month a treaty of arbi…tion between the United States …d the republic of China was …ned by Secretary Stimson and … Chinese Minister in Washing… But even if the treaty had …tified and placed in effect … two governments, it is not … whether it would apply to …uations causing international …ties in China.

…ormation regarding another en…nter between the British ship … a band of Communists was …nsmitted to the navy today …dmiral McVay. His message … man was seriously wound… engagement at Cheng Ling … Yangtse River.

…IONALIST CHIEFTAIN …ED BY RESULTS

…NGHAI, July 5. (AP)—Reuter's …ondent today interviewed … Chiang Kai-Shek in his head…ers at Liuho, East Honan …vince, and found the Nationalist …ftain in the best of humor at … war news.

… Chiang is on the Lunghai … which he said is the most …ortant in the present conflict … the Nationalist troops and

EMPTIED CELLS REFILLING

Atlanta's Prisoners, Set Free by Acting Mayor, Being Rounded Up by Police

ATLANTA (Ga.) July 5. (AP)—Atlanta policemen were hurrying hither and yon today in efforts to rearrest as many as possible of 268 municipal prisoners acting Mayor Couch freed yesterday in generous celebration of Independence Day.

Thus far fifty convicts granted amnesty have been taken in custody again on old charges and police hope to have a greater number back in their cells before morning.

Mayor Ragsdale was out of the city yesterday and Couch, a member of the Board of Aldermen, emptied the jail out of the bigness of his heart. The police department and the Recorder's office protested, but the acting Mayor stuck by his guns.

However, many of the prisoners are habitual offenders, and the police stole a march on Couch by the rearrests on old charges.

Mayor Ragsdale returned and said it "seems wrong to me and I don't think he had a moral right to take that action." The Mayor, however, doubts that there is any legal remedy.

The city construction department said Couch's action cost about $50,000, as prison labor is used for municipal work, and it will be several days before enough men are sentenced to carry on the enterprises stopped when the convict workmen were set free.

Alderman Couch now is under indictment on charges of bribery in connection with recent municipal graft investigation in Atlanta. His case has not been called.

the forces of a northern coalition headed by Yen Hsi-Shan and Feng Yu-Hsiang. He said the army of Shi Yu-San, another rebel leader, is surrounded by government troops who are inflicting heavy casualties and are capturing thousands of prisoners.

The commander said the war in general is proceeding in the government's favor and his troops are meeting less and less resistance, giving as evidence the fact that since the beginning of the strife the enemy's strength has been reduced by three-fourths.

He added his object is not to gain ground and capture cities, but to eliminate the enemy as a fighting force.

RED OUTBREAK PART OF LARGER MOVEMENT

HANKOW, July 5. (AP)—Authoritative reports tonight indicated the Communist outbreak at Yochow in which hundreds were massacred yesterday was but a part of the larger Communist movement seeking to gain control of Western Hupeh Province and all Hunan.

Numerous outbreaks by Communists, who practically are bandits, are reported along the Wuchang-Changsha Railway. The Reds virtually gained control of the entire countryside of that area.

Reports said to have originated in Communist circles stated the Communists are planning to attempt establishment of a Communist regime centering at Changsha.

RIDER OF FALLS DISAPPEARS

(Continued from First Page)

four inches thick, held in place by heavy hoops of steel. At each end were strong steel projections. Inside the wooden barrel was a steel casing.

The interior was well padded and Stathakis was strapped to a spring mattress for the plunge. The strange craft was fitted with air chambers.

Stathakis entered the barrel on Navy Island. A steel casting was clamped down over the opening at the top and the barrel was towed out into the Canadian channel and then to within about one-half mile of the beginning of the rapids above the falls.

Three persons have successfully negotiated the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls in specially constructed conveyances. Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor went over the Horseshoe in a wooden barrel in 1901 and Bobbie Leach performed the feat in a steel barrel in 1911. Jean Lussier went over the falls in a rubber balloon July 4, 1928.

In 1920, Charles George Stephens, a barber from Bristol, Eng., was killed in attempting to go over the falls in a barrel made of Russian oak. The barrel was smashed when it hit the rocks below the waterfall.

FLOOD IN PORTUGAL

BRAGANCA (Portugal) July 5. (AP)—A tornado which struck this region last night left scores of villages and highways flooded. Two shepherds were killed by lightning. Bridges were washed away.

FOUR MEN DIE IN RACE RIOTING

(Continued from First Page)

burned to death also were proved unfounded by a search of the ruins of John Robertson's home.

START OF TROUBLE

The trouble started yesterday when Clarence Boyd met Esau Robertson and demanded payment for a storage battery he had sold him. The Negro said he did not have the money and Boyd seized the battery. Later the Negro called Boyd outside the store in which they were standing. The Negro's brother, Oliver, and his father were there. The three were said to have jumped on Boyd and beaten him.

Grover Boyd and Carl Scales went to Clarence's assistance and one of the Negroes fired four bullets into Grover Boyd's back, killing him. Scales and others seized Esau, but the other two Negroes disappeared.

Esau was held by the crowd which formed and last night was taken to the woods and hanged. In the meantime, Sheriff Scales and his deputies arrived and search for the two other Negroes was started. When the posse called at the home of John Robertson, brother of Tom, he met them with gunfire and in turn was slain. Later, it was discovered Marrs had been shot and Ayres wounded. Enraged, the mob fired the house.

MOB DWINDLES

While the flames roared in John Robertson's home, possemen formed and began a search of the section for the other two Negroes.

The mob that numbered between 200 and 300 last night dwindled today to between twenty-five and fifty.

Sheriff Scales said reports a race riot was in progress were untrue and that Negroes not implicated in the shooting had not been molested.

A squad of State law enforcement officers from Montgomery and another squad from Birmingham dispatched by Gov. Graves, are en route here. The Negroes are believed in hiding in dense swamps near the Mississippi line.

DOCTOR KILLS WIFE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

FLORENCE (S. C.) July 5. (AP)—Dr. G. F. Sikes, 50 years of age, of Salemburg, N. C., drove his automobile into his wife's car while answering a call today, fatally injuring Mrs. Sikes. The physician was passing Mrs. Sikes's car and waved a greeting. As he did so his automobile swerved into hers and both cars overturned. He was injured.

SLAV CLUBS PLAN ALLIANCE

TOLEDO (O.) July 5. (AP) — A combination of all Falcon clubs of Slavish people in America, with a membership of 5,000,000 was proposed at the nineteenth annual convention of the Polish Falcon Alliance of America here today.

SIX OF BALLOON RACERS DOWN

Nine Others Reported Still Aloft at Late Hour

Four of Crews Land Bags Near Texarkana

Two Make Descent to Earth Half-Mile Apart

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) July 5. (AP) All of the fifteen balloons that left Houston, Tex., yesterday in the national elimination balloon race tonight had been accounted for.

Six are definitely down. The other nine had been reported at various places in Arkansas and Oklahoma, still in the air late tonight.

Four of the balloons landed near Texarkana, Ark., a fifth at Danville, ninety-five miles west of Little Rock, and the sixth bag came down at Egger in Polk county, 150 miles west of Little Rock.

From Mt. Ida, 100 miles west by south from here, eight of the balloons were reported sighted tonight, while the ninth was believed still in the air north of Broken Bow, Okla., where it was last reported late this afternoon.

PLACES OF LANDING

The Aero Digest of New York and the Navy No. 10 landed within a half-mile of each other late today about seventy-five miles north of Texarkana, at Daisy, Ark., the Detroit Aircraft entry landed on the L. C. Adams Plantation, twenty-five miles northeast of Texarkana; the Kelvinator of Detroit, landed at Horatio, twenty-five miles north of where the Detroit Aircraft entry landed.

The Army No. 3 pilots descended at Danville, ninety-five miles west of here and the sixth, piloted by Capt. K. S. Axtater, an army entrant, was reported down at Egger, 150 miles west of Little Rock.

Kilkoff and L. B. Cunningham, pilot and aide of the Detroit aircraft entry, said they lost gas and ballast when they ran into a chance wall of thunder clouds just northwest of Texarkana shortly after noon today.

BALKED BY CLOUDS

After vainly maneuvering either to scale or sneak under the clouds, which rose past a height of 7000 feet and threatened to engulf them in treacherous wind currents, they drifted over the Red River bottoms, snared their drag lines twice in tree tops, crossed the river with the lines cutting through the water, and finally came to rest in a swamp of an old river bed.

After two hours' wandering through underbrush, Cunningham reached a plantation in the river bottoms and summoned aid to remove the balloon.

Dr. George Le Galle, pilot of the Kelvinator of Detroit, told the Texarkana Gazette over telephone from Horatio that his landing was due to a shortage of gas resulting from an accident during inflation at Houston.

Practically all the ballast had to be released early to keep the bag afloat, he said, and finally it drifted naturally to rest in a cotton field near Horatio, 286 miles from its starting-point. Learning that his Detroit colleagues had landed within twenty-five miles, his first query was whether he had escaped being the "tail ender."

AMERICAN REDS URGED TO RALLY

(Continued from First Page)

ty is to convert revolutionary trade unions into massed organizations with strong centers located in the factories. In deciding these problems the party is confronted with the task of establishing a collective 'agitator,' a propagandist and an organizer, which is the central party press.

"It is one of the fundamental problems of the American party to convert the newspaper Daily Worker, into an actual militant massed newspaper which will be a builder of the party and an organizer of the masses."

UNEMPLOYED PLAN HUNGER MARCHES

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Several hundred unemployed, Communists and sympathizers, gathered peacefully in a West Side auditorium today for a conference on work and wages, their object a summer's program of hunger marches and demonstrations to culminate in a nation-wide appeal for work or unemployment insurance on Labor Day.

Delegates charged yesterday's disorders in Union Park resulted from the broken promise of Daniel Robberts, West Park's Board attorney, who, they said, has pledged noninterference in any peaceful meeting there.

Nineteen persons arrested after a disturbance when police interfered, asked and were granted jury trials on disorderly conduct charges. They were freed on $25 bond each.

OHIO BANK REOPENS UNDER NEW CONTROL

CINCINNATI, July 5. (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railway Clerks National Bank, closed by its directors a week ago following a run of depositors, was reopened today as a branch of the Central Trust Company.

OLD-TIME CATCHER DIES

YORK (Pa.) July 5. (AP)—Franklin F. Nicholas, 68 years of age, who in the '80's and early '90's was a well-known baseball catcher, is dead here.

PRESTES GUEST OF KING

LONDON, July 5. (AP)—Dr. Julio Prestes, President-elect of Brazil, and members of his suite lunched with the King and Queen privately at Buckingham Palace today.

GRAIN FIRES LAY WASTE VAST AREA

Glenn County Reports 17,900 Acres Swept Clean; Blazes Laid to Fireworks

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (Exclusive) — Nearly 10,000 acres of grain and pasture land is reported a carpet of black tonight in Glenn county from a fire which started about twelve miles west of Willows yesterday, while most of the residents were away for Fourth of July celebrations.

One section of it is declared out of control and raging onward, with a loss up to the present time estimated at $80,000.

In the loss is 700 acres of grain which remained undamaged on the Joseph McDonald ranch when another fire swept the district a week ago. This fire which centered near Fruto, destroyed 7900 acres in its first attack.

Four brush and timber fires in Eldorado county, three of them believed to have been ignited by fireworks, were reported under control.

WYOMING BLAZE STILL FOUGHT BY HUNDREDS

LARAMIE (Wyo.) July 5. (AP)—In the sixth day of their struggle against flames 550 fire fighters today continued their efforts to quench a devastating forest fire that has burned over 3500 acres of rich timber land in the French Creek territory of the Medicine Bow National Forest.

CENSUS COUNT HALF COMPLETE

(Continued from First Page)

1920 population of continental United States—105,710,620—would make a 1930 population of 124,104,267.

PERCENTAGE TO DROP

The States remaining to report probably will lower the percentage of gain, since Census Bureau estimate of the 1930 population was about 122,567,000.

The States which have finished are: Illinois, 7,630,283; California, 5,642,232; Michigan, 4,818,371; Massachusetts, 4,364,972; Indiana, 3,227,522; Wisconsin, 3,000,388; Kentucky, 2,603,031; Minnesota, 2,558,265; Iowa, 2,468,747; Arkansas, 1,852,088; West Virginia, 1,729,207; Connecticut, 1,602,813; Washington, 1,557,540; Nebraska, 1,386,619; Colorado, 1,033,156; Maine, 799,682; Rhode Island, 685,017; North Dakota, 681,273; Utah, 502,640; District of Columbia, 485,716; New Hampshire, 460,325; New Mexico, 418,932; Delaware, 236,858, and Nevada, 90,559.

CENSUS REVEALS HAWAII THRIVING

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—A thriving Hawaii was shown in figures announced by the United States Census Bureau.

The lure of the land of the lei brought its 1930 population total up to 368,336, a 43.9 per cent increase over 1920. Continental United States, half reported, increased by but 17.4 per cent. Had Hawaii been entered in that list of States thus far reported she would have ranked next to California, the topnotcher, in percentage of increase.

Honolulu, the largest city of the islands, entered the list of cities of more than 100,000 inhabitants with a 65.1 per cent increase, outdistancing San Juan, Porto Rico, which entered that list with a 60.3 per cent increase. Honolulu's present population is 137,582; San Juan's is 114,585.

HONOLULU UPON LIST

During the decade just past Honolulu outgrew Evansville, Ind.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Canton, O.; Waterbury, Ct.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Somerville, Mass.; Erie, Pa.; Utica, N. Y.; Lawrence, Mass.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Tacoma, Wash.; Duluth, Minn.; Lynn, Mass.; Yonkers, N. Y.; Kansas City, Kan.; Spokane, Wash.; Reading, Pa.; Cambridge, Mass.; Wilmington, Del.; Lowell, Mass.; Norfolk, Va.; Camden, N. J.; Fall River, Mass., and New Bedford, Mass.

Population of Hilo City was announced as 19,468, an 86 per cent increase.

Populations of the various islands of the Hawaiian group were announced as follows: Oahu Island, 202,887; Hawaii Island, 73,325; Maui, 48,756; Makauai, 35,806; Molokai, 5032; Lanai, 2356; Niihau, 136; Midway, 36, and Kahoolawe, 2.

ISLAND SETS MINIMUM

Kahoolawe's announced population figure, two, sets a new minimum for the 1930 census and shows a 33.3 per cent decrease, the 1920 population of that island being three. Experts agree it would take considerable research to find the equal of Kahoolawe's record, the closest parallel, perhaps, being the population of the Garden of Eden in the days of Adam and Eve.

Midway Island, gaining six, won back all her losses of the World War decade. In 1910 Midway had thirty-five inhabitants, in 1920 but thirty-one, an 11.4 per cent decrease. She now tallies her greatest recorded population—thirty-six.

Butchers Limn Von Hindenburg

BERLIN, July 5. (AP)—President von Hindenburg and the record-breaking German liner Europa are among the subjects chosen by butcher-shop artists whose lard and tallow sculpture is exhibited at the annual spring stock show here.

Some of the artists use truffles against a background of tallow and others resort to "meat painting," in which the contrasting hues of salmon, herring, ham and beef are the media.

IRISH STATESMAN DIES

DUBLIN (Irish Free State) July 5. (AP)—Maj. Bryan Ricco Cooper, 46 years of age, widely known Irish statesman and soldier, died here today.

RUSSIA PUSHES FOOD PROGRAM

Large Plants Being Rushed to Completion

Huge Margarine Factories to Open in Fall

Canneries at Stalingrad Nearly Ready

MOSCOW, July 5. (AP) — Steps are being taken by authorities to relieve the present acute food shortage by rushing to completion a number of large food plants throughout the country.

Margarine factories will be completed at Stalingrad this fall, the government today announced, which will have a yearly capacity of 18,000 tons of margarine and 15,000 tons of vegetable oil. In Moscow a similar plant with 7000 tons capacity will be opened this fall.

LARGE CANNERIES

A vegetable, meat and fruit-canning plant with an output of 45,000,000 cans is nearing completion in Stalingrad. Plans are being drawn for a coffee and tea-pressing factory at Irkutsk, Siberia. Fifty poultry farms with 675,000 chickens will be operating by autumn.

The greatest fruit farm and canning industry in the world, the announcement added, is being organized in Northern Caucasus. In Crimea incubators for 1,000,000 eggs are being built. Plans for spring call for other new incubators in various parts of the soviet union with an aggregate capacity of 8,000,000 eggs.

RATIONING CONTINUES

Until these enterprises actually are in operation the government will be obliged to continue the present rationing of meat, bread, water, sugar, rice, flour, tea and other necessities. The system imposes considerable hardships on Russians and foreigners alike.

As an accommodation to foreigners, the government now allows engineers, technicians and correspondents, including Americans, to bring their own food supplies duty free, providing they are brought in as personal baggage.

Transportation by Air Growing

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Despite general business depression, air transportation will set a new record in 1930, Lester D. Seymour, general manager of National Air Transport, predicted today in reporting traffic increases on his company's lines during the first six months of the year.

National Air Transport carried 1,042,316 pounds of mail and express in the first half of this year, 97,215 pounds more than the same period of 1929. The poundage has increased monthly since January 1.

Air passenger ticket sales in Chicago were three times greater than a year ago, he said.

Men Past 40
Make This Amazing Test

Medical science claims that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of prostate trouble, either in a mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms ofttimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 50,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bona fide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Arrange today for your copy of this intensely interesting book, "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which ofttimes make a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Call in person, if possible, otherwise write for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-180, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. —[Advertisement.

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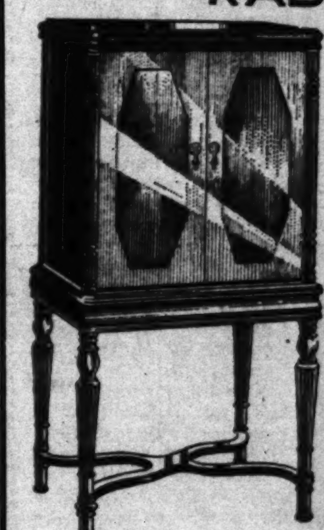

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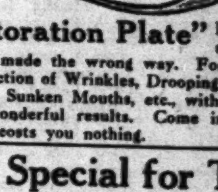

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 215

…NDAY MORNING.

…AVAL TREATY BACK TO NEST

…al Drive for Pact Laid at Hoover Camp

…sident and Watson Plan Campaign Today

…orum Lack Johnson's Only Show to Defeat It

…LAURENCE M. BENEDICT "Times" Staff Correspondent

…ASHINGTON, July 5. (Exclu…)—President Hoover and Sen… Watson, Republican leader, will … the administration's treaty … tomorrow at the Hoover … on the Rapidan.

… was there that Mr. Hoover and … MacDonald laid the …ndwork of the international …ment on naval limitation … the Senate will meet to con… in special session Monday. …ator Watson will make a final … to the President on the pros… of early ratification and will … with him on the message … Mr. Hoover will send to the … when it convenes.

…ator Watson has made several … to the President on the … situation in the Senate dur… the last week, but now he is … position to say with some assur… that at least fifty-six Sen… will be on hand by Tuesday … at the latest, although the … frankly expresses doubt

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NAVAL TREATY BACK TO NEST

...Drive for Pact Laid at Hoover Camp

...ident and Watson Plan Campaign Today

...Lack Johnson's Only Show to Defeat It

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 5. (Exclusive)—President Hoover and Senator Watson, Republican leader, will ... the administration's treaty ... tomorrow at the Hoover ... on the Rapidan.

... there that Mr. Hoover and ... MacDonald laid the ... of the international ... on naval limitation ... the Senate will meet to con... in special session Monday. ... Watson will make a final ... to the President on the pros... of early ratification and will ... with him on the message ... Mr. Hoover will send to the ... when it convenes.

... Watson has made several ... to the President on the ... situation in the Senate dur... the last week, but now he is ... to say with some assur... that at least fifty-six Sen... will be on hand by Tuesday ... at the latest, although the ... frankly expresses doubt that a quorum will be obtained Monday.

HUSTON ISSUE NEARS HEAD

Hoover Confers at His Camp With Senator Fess, Mentioned as Possible G.O.P. Chairman

ORANGE (Va.) July 5. (AP)—President Hoover had the chance today to talk about the Republican national chairmanship with Senator Fess, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Claudius Huston.

The Ohioan arrived early at the Presidential lodge on the Rapidan. His visit was coincident with widespread reports Mr. Hoover is to take a hand shortly in the controversy over the continuation of Huston in office. Five days from now the national committee officers are to meet.

OTHER GUESTS

Another guest at the camp is Walter Newton, political secretary to the President.

Tomorrow Senator Walcott of Connecticut, one of the signers of a letter to Chairman Huston asking his resignation, also is to come to the camp.

The chairmanship problem has been uppermost in speculation for the last several days. Early this week, aides of the President talked with Chairman Huston by telephone. On the same day Huston issued a notice postponing from Monday to Thursday the meeting of the Republican executive committee which is expected to take up the question of his future control over the party machinery.

HOOVER GOES RIDING

All was not work at the lodge today, however. Mr. Hoover went horseback riding with Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, riding up one of the narrow paths to the highest point of his mountain reserve.

Other members of the party also either went horseback riding or hiked, while in the afternoon horseshoe pitching under the shade of the trees provided the recreation.

The President expects to leave late tomorrow for the White House so he may be present for the opening of Congress. It was said his tentative plan to stay over until early Monday, as he did many times last year, had been abandoned.

PRESSURE AS NEEDED

However, if it should develop that the opponents of the pact are to be encouraged in their schemes for delay by lack of a quorum, Senator Watson, acting on behalf of the administration and Senator Swanson, Democrat, will bring every possible pressure to bear upon their colleagues to return to Washington in accordance with the President's summons. Senator Watson proposes to adopt means of letting the country know by name those Senators who deliberately shirk the duty of remaining here until the treaty is disposed of.

By a characteristic change of front, Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, has put the leadership of the treaty fight in the hands of a Democrat, Senator Swanson of Virginia. Senator Swanson is a veteran—but so far not particularly successful—in handling such legislation. He was the leader in the fight for ratification of the Versailles Treaty and the proposal that this government enter the World Court.

BORAH INDIFFERENT

Senator Borah, it is understood, will take little part in the battle on the naval treaty. He will vote for it, but that is about all he will do. It is generally believed that as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and an advocate of the pact he would use his voice and his influence in its behalf. Washington, however, is not surprised to learn that he will do none of these things.

Senator Swanson, ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee, will report the treaty to the Senate and will stand as its chief defender throughout the remaining days of conflict. He will be supported by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Watson.

The administration has no fear whatever of the outcome of the treaty battle if those Senators who favor it will remain on the job here until a final vote is taken. They have the admission of Senator Johnson of California, leader of the opponents, that only delay can defeat the treaty. Johnson is on record as saying that if a final vote can be postponed until fall the treaty will fail. He is proceeding on the theory that if he and his fellow-opponents can carry the treaty before the country as a campaign issue they will succeed in arousing public resentment against it.

NOT POLITICAL

The administration supporters object to the proposal to make the treaty a political issue and they assert that the good faith of the United States requires its disposal at once. That is why Senator Watson is preparing to use pressure to see to it that Johnson's scheme of postponing action through lack of a quorum is defeated.

Thus far there appear to be not more than eleven Senators definitely lined up against the treaty, with two Senators, Bingham of Connecticut and Cutting of New Mexico, on the fence. The followers of Senator Johnson are: Blaine of Wisconsin; Broussard of Louisiana; Hale of Maine; Shipstead of Minnesota; Oddie of Nevada; McKellar of Tennessee; Steck of Iowa; Moses of New Hampshire, and Copeland of New York.

OBJECTORS TO LOSE

If Senator Watson's outside estimate of fifty-six members are present to vote on the treaty when the opponents end their battle, then the pact will be ratified, for it is not believed the opposition possibly can muster the nineteen necessary votes to defeat it. It appears, then, that supporters of the treaty can afford to permit Senator Johnson and his associates in opposition to declaim and denounce as long as they desire if the supporting votes can be held in the Senate chamber.

Senator Johnson issued another of his numerous statements today, urging rejection of the treaty on the ground that it is "iniquitous and inequitable."

He asserted the treaty is the "first step under the guise of a fictitious limitation of armaments and in the holy name of peace to take the United States into the international adventures which our people abhor."

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The Baldwin is recognized the world over as one of the best radios ever produced. The super constructed chassis is completely shielded throughout and it is an exceptionally fine set for distance. Its thrilling golden tone will please the most critical.
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During this Sale we are offering up to $125.00 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all of the other standard make radios we carry.
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The big corner store out of the high rent district—One block west of Vermont.

AID TO HOOVER BY HOUSE CITED

Tilson in Statement Gives Credit to Colleagues

Executive Program Success Laid to Co-operation

Thwarting of Obstructionists in Senate Discussed

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Cooperation of the House with the administration was credited today by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican leader, with enabling the seventy-first Congress to enact most of President Hoover's major legislative proposals.

In a statement through the Republican National Committee, Tilson reviewed eighteen enactments sponsored by the Chief Executive and said: "A militant House of Representatives, imbued with the will to co-operate with the administration, has enabled President Hoover to carry out a very comprehensive and far-reaching legislative program."

OBSTRUCTIONISTS FOILED

"Overcoming persistent efforts of Senate Democrats at obstruction of the Republican majority in the House, with the aid of the Republican leaders in the Senate, made possible the translation into law of practically every major proposal put forward by the President," he said.

Tilson asserted the House had co-operated with the administration in preventing enactment of the export debenture plan by the Senate.

"Only on few occasions in recent years has it been necessary for the House to become such a bulwark of defense against ill-considered legislative efforts," he said. In addition, he added, the House by sustaining a veto prevented final enactment "of unjust and discriminatory legislation affecting certain classes of World War veterans."

ACHIEVEMENTS CITED

The Connecticut Representative cited the accomplishments of Congress as tariff revision, creation of the Federal Farm Board, the $160,000,000 tax reduction program, extensions of the public buildings program, increasing Federal highway aid, enacting a veterans' pension bill, settlement of the French, German and Austrian war debt agreements, transferring prohibition enforcement to the Justice Department and enacting a large rivers and harbors omnibus bill.

Among the other achievements noted were the extension of the Federal penal system, reorganization of the Federal Power Commission, creation of a permanent Federal Radio Commission, appropriating funds for initial work on Boulder Canyon Dam; providing for reapportionment and the 1930 census, establishment of a Bureau of Narcotics, liberalizing the ocean mail contract laws and placing into effect government regulation of perishable food products.

Plans Laid for Washington's Anniversary

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—The board of directors of the American Peace Society at a meeting here today laid preliminary plans for a world conference to be held in the United States in 1932 during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

A general committee and a committee on "plan and scope" of the conference was named. The preliminary plans propose the meeting shall be the second world conference on international justice.

The action of the board was announced by John J. Esch, president of the society.

Body Unfound in Plane Wreck

ALAMEDA, July 5. (Exclusive)—The plane taken from the Alameda Airport yesterday, only to be driven at full speed into the bay a few minutes later, was raised today without yielding a body or bodies. Police believe they have identified the amateur pilot and search now is going on for his body.

Rene Medus of this city today reported the disappearance of his son, Rene B. Medus, 21 years of age, and disclosed the youth was an amateur flyer.

It is believed only one was in the plane.

Mexican Rail Income Gains

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (Exclusive)—Gross income of Mexico's railways during March was 15,384,629.15 pesos, it is indicated by the 10 per cent Federal impost on this, which, according to the Ministry of Finance amounted to 1,538,462.92 pesos during the month.

In January the railways' gross income aggregated 15,148,538.27 pesos, and in February 13,871,809.64 pesos.

STUDENTS AT ARMY SCHOOL RATED HIGH

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Whether students at infantry officer schools have a higher order of intelligence than students in colleges is a matter still unsettled by the world at large, but Maj.-Gen. Stephen Fuqua, chief of infantry, declared today for his proteges. He said a standard intelligence test given student officers at Fort Benning, Ga., resulted in an average rating of 159 out of a possible 212, while the average at Ohio State University on the same test was 147 and at the University of Illinois 154.

TWO KILLED AS STORM ROUTS FETE BALLOONS

COLOGNE (Germany) July 5. (AP) Two persons were killed and several injured today when three balloons which were participating in a cruise of German aircraft celebrating the liberation of the Rhineland were forced to earth by a storm. One pilot and one passenger were killed. The injured were all passengers.

EVANS WILL ARRIVE HOME NEXT TUESDAY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 5. (Exclusive) — Representative Evans of Glendale, Cal., left for his home this afternoon and will arrive there next Tuesday afternoon. He departed from Washington gratified that in all legislation passed at the last session of Congress California will benefit more in the future than from any legislation before passed at one session of Congress.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS IN NEW CHIEF'S HANDS

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) July 5. (AP)—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase officially assumed duties as president of the University of Illinois and Dr. David Kinley, who has been the institution's head for eleven years, became president emeritus today.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS GROUP SAILS FOR HOME

PARIS, July 5. (AP)—Their visits to the graves of sons and husbands finished, 238 Gold Star Mothers of Group G today sailed for home.

BRITTEN WOULD HOLD HIS CREWS

House Naval Chairman Asks Assurance of Funds

Modernization Gangs Highly Skilled Artisans

Law Permits Start on Work if Money's Promised

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—In an effort to prevent disruption of the Navy's highly skilled battleship modernization crews and the laying off of men, Chairman Britten of the House Naval Affairs Committee has initiated steps to obtain assurance for Secretary Adams that financial provision will be made next December for completion of the battleship modernization program.

Recalling instances of similar action at other sessions the chairman has offered the Secretary his assistance in placing the matter before Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee to insure inclusion of a $30,000,000 allotment in the first deficiency appropriation bill at the next Congress.

With assurance funds will be provided the Secretary, in Britten's opinion, can begin the work authorized under the Darrow bill, which remained unacted upon at adjournment.

The Secretary, the chairman continues, is authorized to spend as much as $300,000 on any one project without specific authorization from Congress. This amount, he said, can be used in starting the work on the two battleships which the department proposes to modernize at the present time and tide over the crews until the full appropriation is made.

Britten said the Navy Department desires to have two ships ready for modernization when work has been completed on the Pennsylvania and Arizona at Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va. These ships, he said, will be finished by the first of next year.

The London treaty, he added, can have no effect, whether ratified or rejected, upon the modernization program permitted under the Washington arms treaty.

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Tells Friends Abroad About New Sargon

"Since I made a statement four months ago, about how Sargon restored my health and strength, not one of my troubles has returned; and I'm making this second statement so that others may

MRS. JAMES G. LOFTUS

know that its benefits are not only remarkable but are lasting as well," recently stated Mrs. James G. Loftus, 1131 S. 31st St., San Diego, the wife of a well-known Naval Officer.

"I was overweight; I had pains like neuritis in my arms and shoulders; I was nervous; my kidneys seemed affected and I had terrible backaches. I was always bothered with constipation and sick headaches; and I'd have acute attacks of indigestion when I'd have to call in the doctor way in the night.

"Since I took Sargon I never have those pains in my arms and shoulders; I'm no longer nervous; my backaches have disappeared; and I never have a sign of indigestion. I've lost thirty pounds of surplus weight and I feel grand!

"Sargon Pills are the ideal laxative—they are gentle, with no cramping or griping, yet at the same time they're thorough and dependable. They have entirely overcome my constipation, and my sick headaches have left me. I'm telling everyone, and have even written my old friends in Cuba, Honolulu, Panama and France, all about these two remarkable medicines!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
These world-famous conductors and soloists, appearing this season at Hollywood Bowl, use the Steinway piano
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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 8th
ALFRED HERTZ, CONDUCTING
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HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

FORD PLANT HIT BY ROME RULING

New Auto Tariff Will Close Assembly Plants

General Motors Factory Also Put Out of Business

Boost in Duty on Cars Aimed at America

ROME, July 5. (Exclusive)—The new tariff regulations against automobiles, which will have the practical result of prohibiting imports of any foreign cars, will also put out of business those companies which have assembly plants here and reconstruct automobiles from separate parts imported from abroad.

Among these companies are Ford and General Motors. Ford has had an assembly plant at Trieste for some years and General Motors recently opened an office there also. Automobile parts are heaviest hit by the new tariff schedules, being taxed $92 per 100 pounds, which will impede any further activities of the two American concerns in Italy.

Press comment rejoices today in the new tariff regulations, which, by assuring that no foreign car can be imported into Italy without a minimum payment of $1000, will free the native industry from any foreign competition. According to Il Sole, a financial paper of Milan, the Italian tariff was a direct rejoinder to the American tariff, even though it will hit the automobile manufacturers of other countries as well. It says in part:

"The new automobile tariff was a necessary retort to the American tariff against merchandise which we chiefly export to the United States. Last year Italy imported 7000 foreign cars. This year the imports have been less, but during the first four months of this year 2219 foreign cars were imported, against 2700 during the same period of the previous year. From today that importation ceases entirely. So, even if the barriers against Italian cars are raised in other countries such as France, for instance, the Italian industry will gain easily on its own domestic market what it loses abroad through retaliative tariffs."

WHY MANY GROW OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME EXPLAINED BY NOTED CALIFORNIA SURGEON

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D. *Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor, Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.*

A surprisingly great percentage of men and women grow OLD early in life—both in looks and action—when it may be almost entirely avoided, states a California surgeon, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, who has become internationally known through the practical use of his scientific technique.

Only when one or more of the ductless glands fails in supplying the blood stream, its necessary vital substance, is there a breaking down of the body organism.

Countless thousands barely reaching middle age have life-sapping ailments of which they may be relieved by revitalizing, thus re-establishing, the glandular system.

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No charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when convenient, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning WAshington 2311.

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WAR TANK CAN SWIM OR ROLL

Amphibian Fortress Carries Heavy Loads of Bombs Through Swamps

RAHWAY (N. J.) July 5. (AP)—An amphibian war machine, a tank that can swim ten miles an hour and go fifty miles an hour on rough ground and seventy on a good road, is being made here for Uncle Sam.

The rambling fortress is supposed to be bomb proof and gas proof. It can carry twelve tons of gas bombs or other destructive material even through swamps. The cost of the last word in warfare is $38,000.

TWO KILLED BY GUNMEN IN DETROIT

Slayers Enter Home of Police Investigator and Disappear After Murders

DETROIT, July 5. (Exclusive)—Barney Roth, special investigator for the Hamtramck police, and Johnny Mietz, a bootlegger, were shot to death by two unidentified men in Roth's home today. Two men came to the back door and entered the house, the door being unlocked. Roth was eating breakfast. Mrs. Roth told police she heard the men talking to her husband. Then she said there was a roar of shots and she ran to the door and saw Roth fall. When Mietz heard the shots he ran into the house and one of the men shot him in the right side.

The two men then ran out the front door, climbed into an automobile which they had parked half a block away and escaped. The killings today were the third and fourth in Detroit within four days.

TWO KILLED IN RUM FEUD AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND (O.) July 5. (Exclusive)—A feud that has smoldered in the vicinity of Cleveland's rum center flamed anew today when revolvers in the hands of two gunmen killed Joe Tilloco and Joe Ferello, members of rival gangs here. At least six men, the police said, engaged in the shooting, which took place at One Hundred Twenty-sixth street and Mayfield Road. As usual, police investigating the affray could find no one who could throw any light upon the affair.

LONDON AGHAST AT TARIFF PLEA

Bankers' Free Trade Plan Political Sensation

Resolution Cites Need of Extending Markets

Conservative Leaders Expect Change in Opinion

LONDON, July 5. (AP)—A resolution adopted Thursday by a committee of the most powerful bankers in the country, urging free trade among the component parts of the empire with a tariff on all goods imported from foreign countries, today became a political sensation.

Among those voting for the resolution was Reginald McKenna, former Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer, and chairman of the Midland Bank. His conversion from traditional free trade supporter to protectionist is still regarded as a seventh wonder in the British political world.

TRADE EXTENSION NEEDED

The bankers' resolution says: "Urgent measures for the promotion of interimperial trade are needed to secure and extend the market for British products both at home and abroad." Among the signers are the Bank of England and five other Great Britain banks.

Commander J. M. Kenworthy, Labor member of the House of Commons, said he believed the bankers' frank expression of their views would "help the Laborite policy of interempire trade by bulk purchase, import boards and direct exchange of commodities."

Proposals for a protective tariff Commander Kenworthy dismissed as showing "simply that even the hard-headed bankers would soon recover their sanity."

PROTECTION UNPOPULAR

Sir Lambert Ward, Conservative Commoner, said dryly that practically none of the bankers had ever fought an election in an industrial constituency and, therefore, they did not realize the appalling prejudice against protection in many parts of the country. The mere whisper of food taxes had sent the Conservatives thousands of votes in the past and might easily do so in the future.

In speaking thus, Sir Lambert is believed to have expressed the view held by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader.

While these opinions were being expressed in interviews R. H. Tennant, chairman of the Westminster Bank, who was one of the signatories of the resolution, remarked that the conference represented the highest of banking opinion and added, largely in recognition of comments:

"We all want empire free trade and, while we bankers are not politicians, we have seen fit to discuss and declare our views."

MAYOR IN EAST WILLS $1,000,000

Atlantic City Official, Indicted Under Crimes Act, Founds College

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 5. (Exclusive)—The will of Mayor Ruffu, made March 28, last, two weeks after his indictment on fourteen counts charging violations of the State Crimes Act, was offered for probate here today.

Out of the estate, estimated at $1,000,000, the will provides a $50,000 trust fund for his widow, Mrs. Marie Ruffu, and payments to her of $30 a week until settlement is effected. Six children are bequeathed $5000 each, with similar amounts going to several charitable institutions.

The major portion, however, is to be used to found the Anthony J. Ruffu, Jr., College.

Ruffu had been tried and acquitted of four of the fourteen counts at the time of his death, with four others, in a grade-crossing accident as they were returning in the early morning by motor, from a gay party.

English War on Theater Queues

LONDON, July 5. (AP)—The old British custom of standing in line for hours in front of theaters and movies to get cheap, unreserved seats is threatened with extinction.

Several Metropolitan Borough councils are urging the abolition of the queues on the grounds that to stand for hours in bad weather is unhealthy and that the crowds on the sidewalks block the business of near-by shops.

The Home Secretary has been asked to compel theater proprietors to make the unreserved seats bookable at the same cheap rate.

FLEET OBEYS STATE FRUIT QUARANTINE

SACRAMENTO, July 5. (AP)—When the United States battle fleet returned to its base at San Diego recently, practically no agricultural contraband material was found aboard the ships. In reporting to O. H. Hecke, director of agriculture, A. C. Fleury, senior quarantine supervisor, praised the co-operative spirit shown by fleet officers.

In addition to inspecting all ships, the State forces examined 132 airplanes from the airplane carriers Langley and Saratoga. The planes flew to San Diego from a point off the coast of Mexico, the inspectors examining 109 planes one morning and twenty-three the next day.

SIAM PLACES BAN ON PROPAGANDISTS

BANGKOK (Siam) July 5. (AP)—The Siamese government has decreed that Chinese propagandists and advertising agencies may not extend their fields to this country unless they first obtain special permits which will be given only when sanctioned by the Nationalist government at Nanking.

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This office is the answer for the thousands of people who prefer the best kind of dental work without being asked to pay extravagant prices. Notwithstanding our prices are the very lowest we maintain the highest quality. We use the best materials, employ the most skilled operators and have at your service one of the best equipped dental offices in America. Come in and let us convince you that good dentistry need not be expensive. Quality considered, we will save you ½ the cost.

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made with the famed Dr. Cowen's Nature Teeth produce beauty and natural appearance and harmonize with your individuality. Made to give perfect fit and comfort—have lifetime durability and cost less than ordinary plates.

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate —made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact tint—I am in a position to say to you, "Bite with them, chew with them, smile with them. They will stand every test." And you will find my prices very reasonable. Guaranteed 15 years $10

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION GUMLITE PLATES Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable. Using Trubite Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. GUARANTEED FOR LIFE $16.50

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Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$6.00
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Crowns	$5.00

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The Original **CUT RATE DRUGGISTS**

Where you always get the best price—without having to ask for it. Dependable since '92—Price makers since '92.

25c Size

Large Tube Lambert's

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Corrects Halitosis **14c**

$ .60	Odorono	$ .37	
1.00	Max Factor Face Powder	.59	
.65	Barbasol	.39	
1.50	Coty Bath Salts	.95	
.50	Strasska Tooth Paste	.24	
1.00	Angelus Lipsticks	.69	
.75	Ayer's Luxuria Cream	.49	
1.00	Ayer's Face Powder	.89	
.50	Java Face Powder	.32	
1.50	Manon Lescaut Face Po.	1.39	
.25	Cheramy Cappi Talcum Po.	.19	
.45	Colgate's Dental Cream	.27	
.25	Cashmere Bouquet Soap	.14	
1.50	Colo Hair Restorer	1.12	
1.00	Coty Perfume	.69	
1.50	Cutex Travelling Set	1.15	
.25	Cuticura Soap	.19	
1.00	D & R Cold Cream	.79	
1.00	Danderine, Lge.	.57	
.50	Dew Deodorant	.27	
.75	Three Flower Face Powder	.49	
1.00	Houbigant Face Powder	.65	
1.00	Hind's H & A Cream	.65	
1.50	Graham's Beauty Secret	1.29	
.50	Frostilla	.27	
.60	Forhan's Tooth Paste	.34	
1.00	Elmo Cleansing Cream	.57	
.60	Djer-Kiss Face Powder	.29	
.35	Djer-Kiss Talcum	.11	
1.25	Nourishine Hair Restorer Tonic	.76	
.50	Myrrohl Tooth Paste	.39	
.60	Mum Deodorant	.33	
1.00	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	.67	
.50	Mennen's Shaving Cream	.27	
$1.00	Mavis Bath Powder	$ .67	
.50	Kolynos Tooth Paste	.35	
.25	J & J Baby Talcum	.19	
.50	Jergen's Lotion	.26	
.50	Ipana Tooth Paste	.29	
.50	Iodent Tooth Paste	.35	
1.00	Ingram's Milkweed Cream	.59	
5.00	Inecto Rapid (Notox)	4.49	
.50	Ingram's Shaving Cream	.33	
.50	Packer's Liquid Tar Shampoo	.40	
1.00	Pacquin's Hand Cream	.79	
.50	Pebeco Tooth Paste	.29	
1.75	Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	1.39	
1.00	Azurea Face Powder	.59	
1.00	Floramye Face Powder	.59	
1.00	Le Trefle Face Powder	.59	
1.00	Pond's Cold Cream	.75	
.60	Sempray Jovenay	.45	
1.25	Absorbine, Jr.	.98	
1.25	Bayer's Aspirin, 100 tabs	.69	
1.00	Borden's Malted Milk	.79	
.60	Bromo Seltzer	.35	
.50	Cascarets	.27	
.75	Doan's Kidney Pills	.49	
.35	Energine	.21	
1.20	Flaxolyn	.79	
.60	Glycothymoline	.45	
.50	Innerclean	.26	
1.25	Hufeland Bitters	.79	
1.00	Lavoris	.63	
.85	Jad Salts	.49	
4.00	Ovaltine, 4 lbs. hosp.	2.98	
1.20	Sal Hepatica	.67	
1.20	Scott's Emulsion	.59	
1.00	Zonite	.59	

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT OWL AND LIGGETT STORES EVERY DAY

TURKEY CALLS MORE TROOPS

...Numbering 30,000 Sent Against Kurds

...by Tribesmen Near Mt. Ararat Alarming

...Used to Bomb Foes in Hill Refuges

...ANBUL, Turkey) July 5. (AP) ... Turkish government has or... additional troops into the vi... of historic Mt. Ararat to stem ... forays of new bands of armed ... in Kurdish Turkestan.

...situation is understood to be ... alarming, with the fierce ... lurking in mountain fast... and giving much trouble to ... Kemalist troops.

...first the government relied up... regular soldiers to oppose ... Djelali Kurds intrenched ... Ararat, but incursions of new ... groups brought marching or... for 30,000 reserves in Eastern ...

HIDEOUTS BOMBED

...government also has bombed ... of the mountain hideouts ... airplanes, since the progress ... the troops through the difficult ... is slow.

For a long time the Kurds, who are fierce and fanatical Moslems, have been hard to handle. The Turkish press believes they have been prompted in their latest rebellion by the arrest of Sheik Selahedinne, now on trial at Angora. He is the 20-year-old son of Sheik Said, who led the Kurdish revolt in 1925.

The arrest of Selaheddine and nine aides May 23, on a charge of attempting to create an independent Kurdish state, was the first government acknowledgment of trouble from the Kurds, although it had been going on for some time. The government still is reticent about giving out news.

PERSIA BLAMED

Some insurgents are Persian Kurds who crossed the border to aid their tribal relatives, and the Turkish authorities blame Persia for arming and provisioning them. The government sent a note to Teheran today, protesting against arming of the hillmen and intimating the raiders from over the border are responsible for most of the trouble.

In some quarters there is belief the rebels obtained most of their arms from soviet Armenia, the same persons saying soviet and Armenian soldiers of fortune are leading the movement.

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...Complete Oculist's EYE ...ination. 2. Spherical ... 3. Frame Complete

$4.50 Other glasses in proportion

ACT NOW!

...Oculist's Examination ... Drops! After all is said ... done properly fitting ... eye is worth more to you ... all else. Relieve your ... strain ... it's so easy!

...N. HOPKINS, M.D.
...Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
(Same location 14 years)
... 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
318 South Broadway

ONE-MAN FORCE TOO LARGE

Crimeless Community Lays Off Its Entire Police Department

TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) July 5. (Exclusive)—No crime—no cops needed!

On this theory Pocantico Hills, where John D. Rockefeller resides, took its place as sinless, model community recently when it was decided to dispense with the community's one and only constable—Daniel O'Connell.

The Mount Pleasant town board, which governs Pocantico, found there had not been a crime committed there for several years. Neither has it road houses or speakeasies. Rockefeller employs his own police on his estate.

TELEPHONE LINK WITH VATICAN CITY OPENS

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Direct telephone service by radio, cable and wire between this country and the Vatican City was begun today. Several calls were placed by persons in the United States.

MOSLEMS BALK AT SIMON PLANS

All-India Conference Casts Disfavor on Report

Objections Voiced, However, Same as Hindus'

Aga Khan, Native Sportsman, Wires Good Advice

SIMLA (India) July 5. (AP)—The Moslem conference of India in recent sessions strongly condemned the report of the Simon commission, published last month.

Representatives of all elements in the conference expressed emphatic opinion that the commission's recommendations do not meet views of the conference.

The executive board, in passing for discussion resolutions of the working committee, added a preamble stating "the report of the Simon commission as a whole is unacceptable to us because it falls short of demands formulated by the All-India Moslem Conference in Delhi and because it is retrograde and reactionary in spirit."

The working committee's resolutions include the complaint that provincial autonomy has been seriously cut down by the report; demands for separation of the Sind from Bombay Presidency; demands for communal majority in the Punjab and Bengal and expressions of disappointment at the commission's proposals regarding the Indian army.

The executive board received a telegram from Aga Khan, wealthy Moslem potentate, famous throughout Europe as a sportsman, advising the board to prevent sending of representatives of "microscopic" Moslem minorities to the round-table conference in London next October.

Aga Khan assured his coreligionists of his readiness to serve the policies of the majority.

HUNGARY SUBSCRIBES TO EUROPEAN UNION

BUDAPEST, July 5. (AP)—The European federal union scheme of Foreign Minister Briand of France was discussed today by the foreign affairs committee of the upper house of the Hungarian Parliament, which examined the conditions under which Hungary might co-operate. Premier Bethlen, in drafting the official reply, said that the government will take care of Hungary's political and economic interests. Her principal requirement is a change in some provisions of the Versailles Treaty.

STORM TIES UP TRAFFIC IN CHICAGO

More Than Thirty Homes Struck by Lightning and Streets Inundated

CHICAGO, July 5. (Exclusive)—The most severe electrical and rainstorm of the year greeted Chicago early today.

Hundreds were made late for work as surface lines were crippled by rushing torrents that inundated tracks in subways and beneath viaducts in all parts of the city. On several lines cars moved an hour behind schedule.

More than thirty dwellings and other buildings were struck by lightning, causing minor fires. Most of the lightning targets were on the West Side.

Chimneys in several instances were ripped from roofs and a number of radios, which acted as magnets for the bolts, were destroyed. Rain that overtaxed storm drains continued through the morning.

In addition to the surface lines railroads also experienced trouble.

MIDWEST TOWNS SWELTER IN YEAR'S RECORD HEAT

KANSAS CITY, July 5. (AP)—Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma sweltered today, with some points registering the highest temperatures of the year.

Manhattan, Kan., reported a temperature of 104, the maximum of 1930, two degrees above the high mark yesterday. Salina had its hottest day at 103. Lawrence and Topeka also registered the summer's record, 101 in both cities.

Oklahoma City and Kansas City each reported a maximum of 97. St. Joseph, Mo., registered 98 at the peak.

COMMUNIST DEPUTIES IN FINLAND KIDNAPED

HELSINGFORS (Finland) July 5. (AP)—Two Communist deputies, Pekkala and Roexoe, today were abducted from within the Finnish Diet Building. The deputies, sitting in a session of the Diet's constitutional committee, were whisked away by ten men in two motor cars. The police this evening had no clew to the kidnapers.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

INDIA PROBLEM STILL BAFFLING

British Moves So Far Have Been Total Loss

Repressive Measures Only Stir Up Strife

Boycott Seriously Menaces English Industry

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive) Britain has now reached the end of her first campaign to bring India back to order within the empire. She has used repression on those who demanded independence in an effort to discourage them, and, through the report of the Simon Commission, has tried to really the support of the moderate elements for a new and more liberal system of local government.

What has been the result?

Firstly, while most of the leaders of the Nationalists have been put into jail, there is no doubt that Nationalism is stronger than ever because powerful moderate elements, the hitherto secluded women and a large section of the Moslems have been roused to its support by the repressive measures.

NO SUPPORT FOR PLAN

Secondly, the Simon plan has failed to gain the support of any influential section of Indian opinion and already the British authorities are letting it be known that the scheme will be modified in the coming round table conference in October.

Thirdly, while India is suffering from chaotic conditions, there is equal or greater strain in Britain; for the boycott is really effective in India and is becoming stronger; and British industry and finance are feeling deadly blows from it. The situation is so serious that the rival parties at home are trying to get together on some plan to face the grave danger to the empire.

Strong hopes had been laid by the British on the Simon Commission's investigation and report. Here was a picked body of British thinkers, headed by Sir John Simon, a Liberal, and containing Conservatives and Laborites. It spent more than a year in intensive study of the whole problem of the past, present and future of the great land of 300,000,000 people; and had the advice of those who had been in contact with the problems over long periods of service.

SEVERAL PROPOSALS

Out of this inquiry came these proposals:

Almost complete local government for the provinces, tempered by the right of British governors to take control in time of emergencies or to veto dangerous legislation or actions of officials. Extension of the franchise to 20,000,000 voters.

A central Legislature elected in the main by the provincial bodies, in which all India would be represented if the States governed by native princes should choose to come in. Large powers for this body again checked by the power of the Governor-General.

The way left open for these bodies to work out an even more liberal constitution on the basis of a federated India which would take in the native states.

But eventual power remaining with Britain to decide the future and the army and northwest provinces left in complete control of the imperial government.

Advices which have come from India since show that this plan has completely failed to gain support. The Nationalists were expected to reject it, and they have done so with scorn, but it was hoped that it would rally moderate-opinion Moslems and the native princes, whose status has been guaranteed.

The Liberals, chief moderate faction, have, however, been alienated by the powers reserved to the British governors and the British control of the army and police. They say that no real progress toward dominion status can be made under such conditions.

The Moslems are dissatisfied because they have not been assured of complete control of the provinces in which they are in majority and of full representation where they are in the minority.

The native princes, while they have been assured that in a Federal scheme they will not be ousted, are represented as believing that any participation by them in such a government would merely lead to agitation for democracy in their realms and interference by the central authorities.

REPRESSION BOOMERANG

Meantime there is no doubt that the repression undertaken by the Simla government has been a boomerang, in that it has failed to stop agitation as planned and has drawn into the agitation elements which had been inclined to look down on Gandhi and the Nationalists.

It was the idea of the Simla government—and no secret was made of it—to gather in all the practiced and educated leaders of the Nationalists, leaving the party without competent direction, so that it would become ineffective and disorganized. Then, it was expected, the conservatism of India and the self interests of the higher classes would help to make short work of the movement.

HUGE LOSSES FROM BOYCOTT

But it is the boycott against British goods which is making the most serious trouble. It is admitted by the financial writers in London that at least one out of every three workers in the cotton mills in Lancashire has been thrown out of a job by this movement. And practically every other exporting industry in Britain is affected the same way, even the shipping trade.

Bombay reports six months stocks of cotton goods piled up in warehouses because the retailers will not buy them; and the situation is practically the same in Calcutta and other centers. Great British stores in the cities have lost most of their patronage, for even the British residents have been so hard hit by the bad times that they cannot buy much.

FALLING TRUCK KILLS MAN

LOS BANOS, July 5. (AP)—Dominick Benetino, 45 years of age, an employee of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, was killed today when a large oil truck plunged off the highway and struck him down as he and fellow-workers were setting a new power pole.

at PLATT MUSIC CO.—

Here! the new Screen-Grid Majestic RADIOS

Screen-Grid Tubes—in a perfected Screen-Grid Majestic circuit. The great new Super Coloratura Dynamic Speaker. These two features alone carry the new model Majestic Radios to new performance and tone achievements!

Come to your nearest Platt Music Co. Store — see and hear the new model Majestic Radios. You will recognize immediately the many new features which are destined to create entirely new standards in radio performance.

The model illustrated — $163.50 complete with Majestic matched tubes. Other Majestic Screen-Grid models from $143.50.

$10 down

Will place a new Screen Grid Majestic in your home — a whole year to pay the balance.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6533 S. Pacific Blvd., HUNTINGTON PARK — 343 Pine Avenue, LONG BEACH — 6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave. — 4588 Whittier Blvd. — 231 S. Western Ave. — 301 N. Brand Blvd., GLENDALE — 28 E. Main St., ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

A Feature from our Summer Sale

SPANISH BED, CHEST, AND VANITY—$135.00
—With Twin Beds $163.75

The "Caballero" of the house will enjoy this suite ... its rich carvings ... sturdy construction and air of genteel substantiality combined with the ornate yet pleasing design is certain to quicken the imagination of any man ...

Place this suite on a rich Oriental Blue rug ... cover the bed with a padre cloth spread ... one with a Spanish red pattern on a natural background with a heavy natural colored fringe ... hang Spanish red Padre cloth draw curtains, floor length and on wrought iron fixtures ...

Include a large comfortable red leather arm chair and foot rest ... a wrought iron smoking table ... a Spanish carved end table with book trough ... a pier book shelf tall enough to hold sixty or seventy of his favorite books ... and life will look quite another matter to him ...

—richly carved hardwood ... in mahogany and old world tone finish ... antique metal pulls ... masterly workmanship ... strong ... durable ... dustproof throughout ... drawers have center guides ...

—the pieces are large ... vanity is 48 in. wide and 20 in. deep and has four drawers ... chest is 38 in. wide and 20 in. deep and has four large drawers ... mirrors are large and hang separately ... the night stand is clever with its lamp attached ... bed posts are unusually massive and the whole is exceptionally pleasing in design.

—and for the crowning touch of comfort choose—

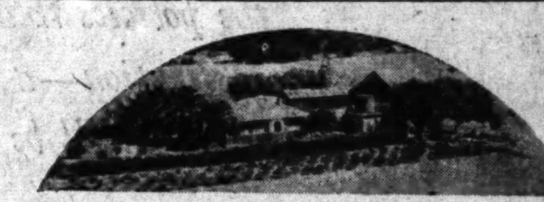
Rome De Luxe Open Coil Springs....$22.50
Rome Slumberon Mattress $49.50

Extremely favorable terms during this Summer Sale —Your old furniture is acceptable as part payment on the new.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
737 SOUTH HILL STREET • LOS ANGELES • TRINITY 4121

It's Easy to Shop at Birch-Smith's All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door

For your convenience—we maintain extensive service departments including drapery shop—cabinet shops — radio shop — FIREPROOF HOUSEHOLD STORAGE . . . Estimates gladly—without obligation.



Adventures In Contentment

Somewhere in the minds of a great many thoughtful, substantial people there is either a latent or an active interest in the production of things that grow from the ground.

Many already enjoy the ownership of a large or small farm where they reside in contentment and independence. They are doing what they want to do in the way they want to do it.

Many others who long for a life in the country today will be enjoyably operating a place of their own tomorrow. For there are few ways of life that are more fascinating than country life—always, of course, for those who like it.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE

is without doubt one of the most interesting and generally read features of the Sunday Times. Week by week it sets forth in story and picture things that are going on in one of the most broadly developed patterns of agriculture on this continent.

Farm and Garden Magazine is a source of usable, practical suggestions to those thousands of people all over the Pacific Southwest who produce our agricultural wealth. It also brings enjoyment to home owners wherever the Sunday Times goes because it is a point of contact with outdoor pursuits. A part of your Sunday Times today.

Los Angeles Times

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE BY BUILDING RIGHT

Few indeed are the years it has taken radio to grow from an incredible novelty to an important, and almost indispensable factor in everyday life . Out of radio's irresistible appeal to the American imagination has sprung an immense industry, and on its roster a new name, General Motors, has just appeared—to stay . . . . "Building for the Future by Building Right" is not a casual statement for the General Motors Radio Corporation. It is a working principle. In this phrase are reflected the policies that are the basis of our business . Around it we are already creating an institution—a progressive, permanent enterprise . . . stable, sound, strong today—so that it will be respected, favored, successful tomorrow.

We have appointed as General Motors Radio dealers, men able to meet requirements of character, business integrity and financial responsibility which establish them as the kind of merchant you will prefer to deal with.

We have organized service on a national basis. Wherever you buy a General Motors Radio, you can feel certain of continued satisfactory performance; for within easy reach there will always be a corps of trained radio technicians, capable and well-equipped, ready to render expert service—should there ever be an occasion for it.

We have developed a distinctive product—one which exemplifies everything that "Product of General Motors" means to millions of buyers in other fields—advanced design, extraordinary value and outstanding performance. With the Tone Selector we have given you *mastery of tone*—we have provided you with means to emphasize bass or treble at will, as though you were directing the entertainment yourself. In period cabinets of genuine distinction and charm we have given radio the true decorative quality of fine furniture . . . and we have made it possible for you to regard these cabinets as permanent possessions—for we shall design any future chassis or speaker so that it may be installed in the cabinet of the new General Motors Radio you buy today, thus enabling you always to enjoy the latest technical developments at the lowest possible cost.

"Building for the Future by Building Right"—you can learn how much that statement stands for by calling on the General Motors Radio dealer in your community. His name appears below. Telephone him or come into his showroom any time for a complete demonstration of the new General Motors Radio.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION
DAYTON, OHIO

Any new General Motors Radio may be purchased on the liberal GMAC plan.
Prices without tubes—radio models $136 to $172—radio-phonograph models $198 and $270.

The NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

Beverly View Radio Service
266 N. Vermont, Los Angeles

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1722 E. Florence, Los Angeles

Bruins' Melody Shop
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Beverly Radio Salon
214 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

BELVEDERE
Florsheim Radio Store
5170 Whittier Blvd.

GLENDALE
H. A. Conger Co.
221 S. Brand Blvd.

LONG BEACH
A. B. Dickey
4608 E. 2nd St.

LONG BEACH
Reliable Radio Shop
200 E. 4th St.

LONG BEACH
Seaside Electric Co.
2185 Atlantic

PASADENA
C. M. Sayers
14 N. Euclid

SANTA MONICA
Santa Monica Radio Co.
305 Santa Monica Blvd.

SAN PEDRO
Thomas Radio Shop
448 6th St.

THE MAY CO.

ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE

Monday! Second Busy Selling Day! Men! Come Tomorrow to Share!

ONE AND TWO TROUSER SUITS

Right Out of Our Regular Groups of Popular Summer Styles!

No doubt about it! These are THE days for every man who needs a new suit. We wish we could show them to you now, as you read this. July Clearance enables us to serve you better.

Makes it possible for you to take a real profit at this right at the forefront of the summer and vacation season instead of waiting until all clearances.

1 and 2-Trouser Suits

Suits you wouldn't think possible to find at $27.50. Just taken from our regular stocks which have sold quickly at $35 and $40. Worsteds, cheviots, unfinished mixtures. $27.50

$45-$50 Suits Reduced

Some of the best dressed men of Los Angeles will recognize this as an outstanding chance to save. Don't lose a minute until you see them. Blue-grays, blues, browns. $37.50

2-Trouser Suits Go!

Monday's the day for men who know the value of clothing. May Company clearances. Where could you find a better buy? Sold quickly at $50 and $55. $44.50

Flannel Suits Clear!

Usually $35 and $40, now at $31.50. Brand-new summer flannels and worsted cheviots. Single or double breasted. Blues, grays, tans and browns. $31.50

Men's Terry Cloth Robes Clear at.....$3.95
Men's White Flannel Trousers, Now.....$6.75
Flannel Trousers with Neat Stripes.....$7.85
Men's Rayon Robes, Neat Designs.....$12.75

(MEN'S CLOTHING—Second Floor)

OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALIFORNIANS RUSH TO RENO

Not to Get Divorces, Oh No! But to be Wedded

Marriage License Records All Go Kersmash

Independence - Surrender New July 4 Feature

RENO, July 5. (AP)—"Old man divorce," supposed to be unchallenged title-holder in Reno, was staggering tonight under the blows of a youthful Cupid who swept across the high Sierra from California at the head of an army of would-be brides and bridegrooms in search of Nevada marriage licenses.

The record set by Cupid for today alone reached a mark that will require more than a month's hard work for "old man divorce" to equal if he steps along at his usual pace.

All marriage license records fell before the onslaught. County Clerk Beemer announced at 5 o'clock this afternoon that since his office opened at 9 o'clock in the morning he had issued ninety-six marriage licenses, all but five or six going to California couples. Since Thursday night, the County Clerk said, he has issued 122 licenses. Though tomorrow is Sunday, he expects to be called to his office by more couples who have crossed the Sierra.

The unprecedented rush is but a larger wave of many that have been swelling across the Sierra since California passed the law requiring three days' notice of intent to marry. The present rush is supposed to have been caused by Fourth of July falling on Friday, thus providing an extended week-end vacation for the California couples who were in a hurry to wed.

Reno hotels were full tonight, and judges, the justice of peace and ministers were resting from the busiest day they have known in performing marriages. Many of the brides and bridegrooms left immediately after the ceremonies which united them, announcing that they planned brief honeymoons at Lake Tahoe and other mountain points.

YUMA HAS RUSH OF BRIDAL CEREMONIES

YUMA (Ariz.) July 5. (AP)—Cupid's arrow scored a matrimonial bull's-eye here today, establishing an after-Independence-Day record of thirty-eight marriage licenses issued and thirty-eight knots tied.

Twenty-eight licenses were issued Thursday, five on the Fourth of July and thirty-eight today. Mrs. Sarah Badgley, marriage license clerk, said tonight she expected another heavy day tomorrow.

Earl Freeman, justice of the peace, officiated at twenty-three of today's weddings. The remainder, Mrs. Badgley said, were divided among the pastors of Yuma.

The five couples who appeared for licenses on the Fourth of July were married at Mrs. Badgley's home the same day.

Most of the newlyweds were from California.

Police on Guard as Elections in Mexico Start

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (AP)—Candidates for the Senate and chamber in tomorrow's nation-wide elections, wound up their campaigns tonight with political meetings in all parts of the country.

Revolutionary party candidates are favored to win the majority of seats in both houses of the new Congress which meets in September. The same party controlled the last Congress and carried Ortiz Rubio into the Presidency.

Military police have taken precautions throughout the country to check possible disturbances.

Cuban Railroad Suit Settled

HAVANA, July 5. (AP)—Prompt settlement of the claim of Charles H. Harrah against the Cuban government, arbitrated Thursday for $350,000, was recorded here today when Ambassador Harry Guggenheim placed in the mails a check for that amount handed him by the Cuban State Department.

Harrah's case was based on the contention of a narrow-gauge railway which he owned at Mariano was destroyed by private interests. His original claim was for $9,000,000.

Ambassador Guggenheim mailed the check to the United States Department of State and after arbitration expenses are deducted Mr. Harrah, who is now in Havana, will be paid.

Romance Ends in Dual Tragedy

TRENTON (N. J.) July 5. (AP)—A tragic curtain fell on the romance of two 20-year-olds today when Ernest J. Fricke of New York shot and killed Gladys Cann and ended his own life as the automobile in which they were riding neared the girl's home in Little York, N. J.

Refusal of the girl to marry him is believed to have driven Fricke to the crime.

MANY LOSE POSTS IN UNIVERSITY SHAKE-UP

GULFPORT (Miss.) July 5. (AP)—Trustees of the University of Mississippi and affiliated colleges, meeting here today, dismissed four professors at the university and eleven members of the faculty at Mississippi State College for Women in a general revision of faculties. Reasons for the removals were not made public.

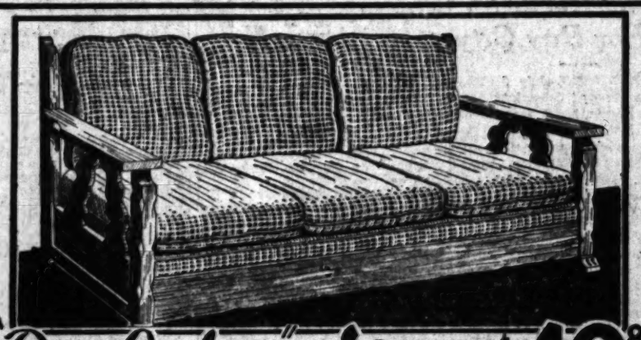
FAIR ANNOUNCER ENDS LIFE

MANHATTAN (Kan.) July 5. (AP) L. R. Brady, 68 years of age, prominent veterinarian and known throughout Kansas an an announcer at live-stock shows and fairs, ended his life by shooting at his home here today.

Extraordinary Values

Made Possible
Through Our Special Purchases
of Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room Furniture *and* Rugs
At Sensational Low Prices
in Our Summer Sale!

Midsummer . . . an ideal time to add those new furnishings you have so long desired! Prices at this time are exceptionally low throughout our entire stocks . . . and of-course (Budget Terms) will be arranged for those who desire to purchase on this liberal payment plan! ACT NOW . . . SAVE MORE . . . and realize the joy of NEW Furniture in Your Home!



"Don Carlos" Sofa $49.85
In a Selection of Serviceable Coverings

Designed and constructed to fill a demand for typically early California furniture! The "Don Carlos" sofa, aside from its dignified simplicity, gives the comfort and service desired in leisure hours! The frames are of solid hardwood and one may choose from a variety of colorful coverings! (See the "Don Carlos" bedroom, dining room and occasional pieces . . . at similar low prices.)

Pillow Arm Sofa $99.50
In Normandy Velvet, Tapestry or Mohair Covering

Massive, attractive and comfortable! Seldom is such a stylish sofa offered at this low price. This beautiful pillow arm may be had in a choice of Tapestry, Normandie Velour or Mohair covering with all cushions and pillows in a reverse of harmonious pattern and color! One of the most extraordinary values in our Summer sale! There is a high-back arm chair to match at only $49.50.

3 Pc. Bedroom Suites $119.50
Bed, Chest, & Vanity or Dresser

Purchased specially for Our Big Summer Sale! Offering the bed, chest and a choice of Hollywood vanity or large dresser, with large frameless mirrors! Made of fine Walnut, with matched veneer front panels, easy sliding drawer guides, dustproof throughout . . . and with other features found only in finely constructed suites! A marvelous value at $119.50.

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite $139.50
Buffet, Table, Arm Chair & 5 Diners

An unusually beautifully and substantial walnut dining room suite at an amazingly low price! There is a massive extension table with an extra apron-leaf, 66-inch buffet, one arm and 5 side chairs! Made by superior craftsmen in the finest style and type of construction known to makers of fine furniture! The 8 pieces at the low price of $139.50.

Sensational Sale of **RUGS** *at a Fraction of Former Prices*

More than 1000 Room Size, Oversize and Throw Rugs in this Gigantic Sale! Practically all new, popular patterns and colorings . . . offered now at a fraction of former prices! Make it a point to see these rugs tomorrow . . . BUY and SAVE!

Listed Below Are a Few of the Many Outstanding Values!

OVERSIZE RUGS PRICED LOWER

$48.50 Tapestry Rug! 10.6x12 size at $33.75
$97.50 Wilton Broadloom! 9x13.6 size $52.50
$98.50 Quality Axminster, 11.3x12 size $52.50
$95.00 Wilton Broadloom, 9x12 rug at $62.50
$108.50 Wilton Broadloom Rug, 9x15, at.....$67.50
$127.50 Quality Axminster, 11.3x12 at $79.50
$179.50 Special Axminster, 11.3x21 at $115.00
$215.00 Fine Axminster Rug, 11.3x24 .....$146.00
$375.00 Finest Quality Wilton Broadloom Rug in lovely two-tone effect. Size 23.8x17.6, now at.....$198.00

Many Others at Similar Reductions!

AXMINSTER RUGS REPRICED

$14.25 Fine Quality Axminsters, 4.6x4.6 .....$10.50
$25.00 Fine Quality Axminsters, 6x6 size $12.50
$33.50 Extra Fine Axminsters, 6x9 size $26.75
$36.75 Fine Quality Axminsters, 7.6x6 at $18.50
$36.75 Finest Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 .....$27.50
$52.50 Quality Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size $44.95

Scores of Other Axminsters Also at Big Discounts NOW!

TAPESTRY AND VELVET RUGS AT SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW!

$26.75 Good Grade Tapestry Rugs, 7x9 at $14.50
$22.75 Good Grade Tapestry Rugs, 8.3x10,6 ....$14.50
$32.50 Heavy Velvet Rugs, size 7.6x9 at $23.50
$41.50 Extra Fine Velvets, size 8.3x10.6 .....$29.75

Hundreds of other room size and oversize and throw rugs at similar sensational low prices!

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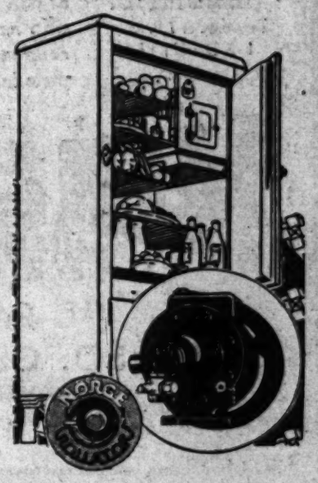

Introducing . . . one of the most simple and efficient all electrict refrigerators! Selected for our patrons because it is a quality product at a reasonable price! There are three beautiful models in a pleasing price range . . . from which to make your selection! See them in operation in our store NOW!

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RIOTS ON RHINE CALL RESERVES

Fascisti and Nationalists Attack Separatists

French Promised Protection for Former Helpers

Farm Couple Put in Jail to Protect Them

BERLIN, July 8. (Exclusive)—Police reinforcements have been rushed from Kassel and Frankfurt to Wiesbaden and Mains to quell the riots which have been organized by Fascisti and other Nationalist radicals who are out to punish Separatists who were intrigued with the French during the occupation of the Rhineland.

Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, was informed of the arrival of these reserves in the course of a conversation with the German Ambassador to Paris, Leopold Von Hoesch, who promised that all measures would be taken to prevent a recurrence of the punitive expeditions of the radicals against the former helpers of the French in the German Rhineland. The German Foreign Office thus hopes that further conflict with France will be avoided.

The Fascisti and other radicals, who held secret meetings at which they made out a list of 150 men they wanted punished for pro-French sympathies, centered their activities in the Wiesbaden district all last night. They stormed and looted shops and tried to beat up the owners until the police attacked them in a regular saber charge.

In the near-by village of Kloppenheim, a regular miniature battle raged when the Fascisti laid down a siege on the farm of a Separatist, Herr Kuns, and tried to set his home afire. He mistook police rushing to his rescue for further invaders and also received them with gunfire. Six of his assailants were wounded. Herr Kuns and his wife were taken into custody for their own protection.

CHINA GETS BEHIND PRODUCTION OF SILK

HANGCHOW, July 8. (Exclusive)—Opening of a model silk filature here, to be financed jointly by the provincial government and silk merchants who will benefit, is recommended for the improvement of the industry by the provincial Department of Reconstruction in a memorandum to the Chekiang government. The plant, if constructed will have a $100,000 capital investment.

A general reduction of various levies on silk products has been decided upon also to lighten the burden on manufacturers and provide a better opportunity to compete with foreign importations.

ITALY TO WAR ON NUDISM

Protest of Pope Will be Observed in Forcing Greater Decorum at Bathing Beaches

[Copyright, 1928, by the Chicago Tribune]

VENICE, July 5. (Exclusive)—A war against nudism as advocated by Pope Pius in his address to an audience of doctors this week will begin on Italy's bathing beaches as the holiday season opens this week. It will be waged by the morality section of the police department.

The war will be waged against ladies and gentlemen who expose too much flesh to the sun in the name of health. Doubts about the therapeutic value of naked or half-naked exposure of the skin to the sun and air are raised by the morality section of the police department, as the Pope pointed out to the doctors this week that medical reasons are invoked as excuses for a copious display of nudity.

The morality agitation this year is raised especially against the practice of the men of wearing only a pair of breeches on the beach about the same size that boxers wear and the women's practice of practically taking off the bathing suit and gradually exposing nearly all of the anatomy to the sun by skilful shifting of a bath robe.

Lido pajamas this year are characterized by a heavy display of nudity above the waist with an abundant amount of materials of varied colored stripes below the waist. The new style of bathing suit is of oiled pink materials so that it is impossible to say where the suit starts and the flesh begins.

Customs Set New Record For Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (Exclusive)—Customs collections for this port in the fiscal year ended June 30, last, amounting to $14,238,317 in value, set an all-time record, according to Collector Hamilton. In the 1928-29 fiscal year, collections were $13,120,583.

SOCIETY ORGANIZED

NANKING, July 8. (Exclusive)—Promotion and financing of native industries and fostering of productive power generally is the aim of a co-operative group organized under the name of People's Economic Co-operative Society. The organization plans to issue shares of stock to be offered the public.

POGROM MAKES MANY HOMELESS

Houses of Thousands, Mostly Jews, Burned

Anti-Semitic Leaders Destroy Transylvania Town

Four Synagogues Among Buildings Razed

BUCHAREST, July 5. (Exclusive) Three thousand persons, practically all Jews, are homeless and the 250 houses in which they lived were burned and four synagogues were gutted by, a fire which was started by anti-Semitic leaders, almost completely wiping out the town of Borsa in Northern Transylvania today.

It was one of the most disastrous anti-Jewish outbreaks in years and brought a hurry call to the Minister of the Interior to rush troops and gendarmes to the scene of the fire to quell the anti-Semitic rioters, who have been spreading terror throughout Transylvania for the last few weeks with a series of pogroms.

The meager reports from Borsa do not give the number of casualties, but it is believed that more than 100 were seriously burned.

The fire was soon out of control, sweeping not only the Jewish section, but the whole town.

Four synagogues directly in the path of the flames were gutted, and the fire spread to Christian churches.

FORTY JEWS HURT IN RUSSIAN TOWN

WARSAW, July 5. (AP) (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—More than forty Jews were injured in attacks by gangs of hooligans on the Jewish quarter of Kovel yesterday and today.

Trouble began when a number of Jews were injured in a quarrel with Polish swimmers. Revolvers, knives and sticks were used by the hooligans.

Jews of the town have deserted the streets, barred the doors of their houses and closed their shops. Windows in many Jewish houses and shops have been smashed.

A delegation of Jews asked protection of municipal authorities, but were informed there were not enough police. The deputation then left for Lutsk to seek intervention by the District Commissioner.

MODERNIZED 'RIGOLETTO' JEERED AT

German Audience Looks With Disfavor on New Style Opera

BERLIN, July 5. (AP)—Verdi's "Rigoletto" is the latest opera to be subjected to an ultramodern scalpel.

At the state-controlled opera-house on the Platz der Republik a modern version of the classical musical drama, framed by the stage manager, Ewald Duelberg, aroused a storm of protests from conservative critics.

The grotesquely costumed courtiers in black, brown, yellow, red, green and purple wigs came in for the same scathing criticism as the idea of having all stage business in the second act (Rigoletto's house and street) transacted on an impossible staircase.

An orgy of colors in the Duke's room in the third act with Gilda appearing barefooted in a nightie aroused peals of laughter which the few serious-minded modernists in the audience vainly tried to quell by vociferous applause.

A huge scaffolding dominating the scene in the last act was an enigma to everyone.

MEXICAN FARM MEET POSTPONED

Agricultural Congress Will Convene Late in September

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (Exclusive) The National Agricultural Congress, originally scheduled to meet in Mexico City June 27 to 30, has been postponed to September 28, 29 and 30, at the suggestion of the National Agricultural Chamber of Commerce. There will be a better attendance of farmers, stockmen and government officials in September, it is believed.

The national congress was called at the suggestion of J. Jesus Casas, agricultural expert who has lived several years in the southwestern part of the United States.

One of the subjects to be discussed is the agrarian question.

Emigrants Send Less Money to Folks at Home

GENEVA, July 5. (AP)—Remittances from the United States by European emigrants have declined more than 35 per cent in five years, according to estimates by League of Nations' economic experts.

Europe received $117,000,000 from this source in 1928. From Argentina came $30,000,000, and from Canada more than $20,000,000.

Italy, with $100,000,000 annually, gets the most money from her distant children. Poland, Greece and Japan each receives between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 every year from citizens in other lands.

PRODUCE RULING MADE

SACRAMENTO, July 5. (AP)—Transactions between produce dealers licensed in California and producers in other States fall in the jurisdiction of the division of markets, State Department of Agriculture, Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb has ruled to Fred N. Bigelow, associate

ENGLISH CHURCH DUE TO CONVENE

World Conference Opens in London Tomorrow

American Bishops Will be in Attendance

Marks Second Huge Religious Meeting in Month

LONDON, July 5. (AP)—England's second great religious assembly within the month will open Monday in Lambeth Palace, London, when the decennial gathering of the bishops of the Anglican Church of the World will begin.

With the International Congregational Council at Bournemouth drawing to a close, its sessions concluding Tuesday, the Anglicans will go into executive deliberations after a public opening service and will continue their meetings until August 10, next.

At the Lambeth conference forty-eight American bishops will attend.

The Lambeth conference last met at London in 1920. The Congregational Council met in the same year at Boston, Mass., and has not reconvened since until this year.

Each of the conferences is world wide and the question of church union in South India is a paramount topic in both, decisions made upon it having wide influence upon world church union.

AMERICANS PRESENT

Besides 150 official American delegates to the International Congregational Council, about 450 others attended as visitors. Among these former was Dr. William E. Barton, noted author, preacher and former moderator of the National Congregational Council, of Foxboro, Mass., who today voiced a stirring appeal for unity of purpose among the churches of the world. The clergyman, pastor emeritus of the First Church of Oak Park, Ill., declared the Congregationalists "as competent as the Lambeth bishops" to decide conditions of a future church union.

Dr. Barton declared that whether the "Lambeth bishops say they will receive us or not, we will not outlaw them. If they draw a circle that keeps us out we will draw one that takes them in."

The other distinguished American clergyman was Dr. W. E. Gilroy of Boston, Mass., editor of The Congregationalist. Dr. Gilroy said the organization of which he was a member was not concerned so much about unity with the Church of England as unity among the free churches. Dr. Gilroy urged federation, similar to that in America, as means to greater progress, rather than scrapping of Congregational liberties.

PRELATES RECEIVED

While the Council at Bournemouth was nearing its conclusion the Archbishop of Canterbury, in the ancient Canterbury Cathedral, this afternoon received prelates of the world assembling for the seventh Lambeth conference. The Archbishop told his auditors a world still bewildered in the aftermath of the great war needed spiritual fellowship more than ever and their thoughts must turn to the themes of peace, race, sex and the standards of married life.

The venerable head of Canterbury urged the archbishops and bishops in his audience to prove themselves men with the candor and courage to face facts in the conflict against materialism, greatest foe of the age, which he said flourished in the concepts of God. He said a more simple concept, and deeper, is the only thing that could correct the flourishing materialism of today.

BACTERIA HARNESSED BY SCIENCE

Once Feared Germs Now Replace Machines Making Commercial Fertilizer

NEW BERN (N. C.) July 5. (AP)—Bacteria, once feared mainly as disease germs, have been harnessed by science and are replacing many machines in the manufacturing of fertilizer.

Dr. C. T. Mueller, German bacteriologist, here making experiments with bacterial solvents and plant foods, has a formula providing for predigestion of plant food by bacteria, thus reducing the manufacturing cost to a minimum, because little machinery is required.

Three tracts of marl and peat lands in this section, or more than 14,000 acres, have been acquired by Science and Soils, Inc., an organization headed by W. F. Therkildson of Detroit, and having as directors leading agriculturists of the nation.

Cars Replace Desert Ships

MEDINA (Arabia) July 8. (AP)—Slow moving camel caravans are giving way to speeding motors that race across the Arabian desert on a new road between Hail and Medina.

The first automobile caravan to use the new road belonged to King Ibn Saud. He had the highway built.

There is already a good road to Hail from An Najaf in Iraq, leading from Persia and other near eastern countries.

Prophets foresee that pilgrims to Mecca in the future will dash across the desert in the latest model American cars, worship at the tomb of the Prophet and then speed back to home and harem.

MUNICH SCHOOL HELPED

MUNICH, July 5. (Exclusive)—Through the receipt of a large donation from the Rockefeller Foundation, the University of Munich will be able to erect a new zoological institute and a combined physical and chemical institute. This donation makes it possible to abandon the plan to find room for these two departments of the university by making additions to the Wilhelminum, the fine renaissance palace in the Neuhauerstrasse—a plan that had met bitterest opposition from Munich artists and friends of art.

6%

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$2,400 INVESTMENT

SO STARTLING is the accumulated interest that 6% produces . . . one almost disbelieves the cold, hard figures.

Consider, for example, a monthly investment of $10 over a period of 20 years . . . $120 invested yearly...a total of $2,400. These monthly investments at 6% interest, compounded semi-annually build up the income so rapidly that after 15 years *the average yearly interest is double the yearly investment!* The total interest for the 20 year period equals $2,203.25, almost as great as the total investment of $2,400.

Consider, on the other hand, the interest you are being deprived of if your money is not earning 6%. A little figuring will disclose an actual loss so great you'll gasp.

No matter how much you save . . . 6% interest will cause your original investment to grow in the same remarkable ratio. Inquire about Mercantile's 6% Pass Book Certificates (for savings of $1 up); 6% Full Paid Guarantee Coupon Certificates (for investments in even hundreds); or 6% Monthly Income Certificates (for those who have $5000 or more to invest). Use the coupon, telephone or call personally for complete information.

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AUCTION SALE

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The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

ESTATE OF
Mrs. Mary Bell Harper

Moved for Your Convenience to Our New Studio
3986 Wilshire Blvd.
(Cor. Wilton)

To Be Sold At
AUCTION
Wed. July 9th 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

PLEASE NOTE: The furnishings of the late Mrs. Mary Bell Harper's 8-room Pasadena mansion has been ordered sold by her heirs, piece by piece to highest bidders for cash.

Consisting in Part

One Chickering Parlor Grand Piano, Gorgeous Living Room, Dining Room and Bed Room Suites in Colonial and Adam Period. Many Art Objects, Bric-a-Brac, Paintings, Large Electric Refrigerator, Drapes, Siverware, Bronzes, Radio, Sun Parlor and odd pieces of furniture. Wonderful Collection of 35 Rare Persian and Oriental Rugs, such as Saruks, Kirmanshahs, Antonio Silk Bokaras, Gorevans, Sernas, Serabenas, Bajaras, Sennas, Irans, Spartas, Kazaks, Beluchestans, Kurdistans, Kiskilans. 2 Imperial Chinese and others in size 14x24 to 3x5.

ROLLS-ROYCE PHAETON
To Be Sold at 12 Noon Sharp

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED FREE TO OUR PATRONS

Inspection—Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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. . . AUCTIONEERS . . .
3986 Wilshire Blvd., Cor. Wilton EXposition 1174

Auction
De Luxe Furnishings
THE HOME OF
Mrs. and Mr. Ben Wilson
Motion Picture Producer
TUESDAY, JULY 8TH, 10:30 A. M.
At— 223 SOUTH IRVING Blvd.
6 Blks. East of Rossmore; 8 Blks. West of Western; ½ Blk. North of 3rd

Several Magnificent Oriental Rugs including a very exquisite Sarouk 13x20 ft.; this rug is one of the finest Sarouks made and is beautiful in design, color and weave; also small Sarouk throw rugs; large Ispahan and other large and small rugs and runner.

Special attention is called to a very exquisite hand carved solid mahogany Chippendale 17 piece dining room suite, includes 14 chairs; this suite was specially made for Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and is the best that money can buy.

Other furnishings include Reception Hall Chime Clock; lovely living room suite; carved coffee tables, Aeolian Piano; Decorated Spanish Desk; beautiful paintings; Occasional Chairs including two exquisite lacquered chairs; draperies; mirrors; floor and table lamps; costume jewelry including fancy combs, necklaces and bracelets; original paintings, one by Franz Chalet; imported dinner and glassware; Limoges service plates; linen including cutwork table pieces, etc.; wool blankets; large assortment of beautiful bric-a-brac and art objects; three lovely bedroom suites including a very fine inlay bathwood suite. LIBRARY, including works of famous authors. Four Oriental framed panels; pair candelabras; imported flowers; Dresden ornaments and lamps; enameled breakfast room set; gas range and many other articles of interest.

Auctioneers Phone WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

TRADE AUCTION RESTAURANT
COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
Sold in lots to suit those present.
1131 South Main Street
Monday, July 7th, 2 P.M.
S. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION
Approximately $10,000 Stock and Equipment
Richelieu Pie and Cake Factory
946 East Pico Street
Wed., July 9, 10:30 A.M.
Complete in every detail.
1928 Ton Panel Chevrolet Truck
The above will be sold in lots to suit those present. For further information inquire:
F. O. HERFRON, TRinity 8531.
S. A. JACOBS, Official Auct.

A Fine Stock of New
FURNITURE
will be sold piece by piece on
Friday, July 11th, 2 P.M.
L. A. Auctioneer's Association Building
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S. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
926 Board of Trade Bldg. TUcker 3926

AUCTION
FURNITURE
Wednesday, July 9th,
9:30 a.m.
3311 So. Main
Gorgeous furniture and furnishings to suit everybody's pocketbook. Must be sold by the piece to highest bidders. Also 200 new felt rugs and 150 velvet Wilton, etc.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auct.

AUCTION
Radio Products, Inc.
7906 Beverly Blvd.
Tues., July 8, 10:30 a.m.
All New Radios, Accessories, Shop Equipment, Office Furniture, etc. Ford De Luxe Delivery Equipped with Radio. All sold piece by piece.
Geo. Fischer & Son
Auctioneers
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FURNISHING
119 So.
AUCTION
Entire contents of home
suites and occasional
C. E. O'
Auctioneers

AUCTION
Furniture—
Antiques—
Window Shades &
To Settle
THURS., JULY
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sales and
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Brooks Famous One Price $25

REDUCED 20% FOR 12 DAYS

in a Gigantic, Statewide

$20 SALE

of Men's Suits and Topcoats

This first sale in the history of Brooks stores was made necessary by the off season and the general depression of business throughout the country. It is an event of tremendous proportions. The discount of 20% is effective on the entire stocks of prime, new merchandise in 22 Brooks stores. Our well known one price . . . $25, on suits, overcoats and tuxedos is reduced to $20. Trousers, white flannels, sport coats, hats, and caps are all reduced 20% accordingly . . . There are no false mark-ups or mark-downs, no special purchases. There is no holding back of choice merchandise. All Brooks regular prices are established, standardized. Hundreds of thousands of men are familiar with them; so there can be no juggling or shifting of price tags. And what's more, every piece of merchandise carries its original price tag. We earnestly urge you not to delay. There are only 12 selling days, the sale positively ending Saturday, July 19th.

Brooks Regular Guarantee
***and* After-Purchase Service . . .**

Of course! Every garment sold during this sale carries Brooks guarantee of satisfaction and service . . . service that includes pressing, minor repairs and minor alterations at any time during the life of the garment without charge.

Brooks Uniform Department is Excluded from this Sale.

Sale Effective in 22 Stores For 12 Days Only!

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Entire Second Floor FIFTH and HILL STS. Los Angeles, Calif.

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LONG BEACH
Pine and Broadway
OAKLAND
452 Twelfth Street
POMONA
355 West 2nd Street
HOLLYWOOD
6660 Hollywood Blvd.
SANTA ANA
120 East 4th Street
SAN BERNARDINO
Court and E Streets
SAN DIEGO
916 Fifth Avenue
HUNTINGTON PARK
6529 Pacific Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA
821 State Street
GLENDALE
110 North Brand Blvd.
SANTA MONICA
1422 Fourth Street
SAN JOSE
196 South First Street
SAN FRANCISCO
2578 Mission Street
PASADENA
150 E. Colorado Street
STOCKTON
333 East Main Street
FRESNO
1034 Fulton Street
VENTURA
478 E. Main Street

JOHN COOLIDGES SETTLED DOWN

Limelight Dims and Allows Them Some Privacy

Bride Still Devoted to Her Housekeeping Tasks

Ex-President's Son Enjoys Railroading

BY JANE DIXON

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 5. (NANA)—After almost a year's intensive effort, Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge have about succeeded in "living down" the fact they are the son of a former President of the United States and the daughter of the Governor of a State. They are what they want most to be—just a young couple in moderate circumstances trying to get along and having a whole lot of fun at the job.

"You want to know how I am enjoying my housekeeping?" Florence Trumbull Coolidge asks, sitting beside you on a deep cushioned couch built for comfort, as is everything in the room. "I'd like ever so much to tell you" she continues, and now the blue eyes are serious, "but you see—well we are just beginning to live down all the excitement of the wedding and to find ourselves—sort of. You have no idea how difficult it's been. Not the housekeeping itself, or my husband's work—but being allowed to do it quietly. So I've promised myself not to say a word, but," brightening, "if you'd like, I'll show you my house and you can draw your own conclusions about whether or not I like housekeeping."

REAL HOUSEKEEPER

The answer is yes, most certainly Mrs. John Coolidge does like her job. And she is a housekeeper par excellence. At 10 o'clock in the morning her home was as neat as wax and as shining as soap water and loving hands could make it. And she has found time to drive her husband downtown to his office, arriving promptly at 8:20 outside the offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, as she does every morning.

Simplicity is the keynote of John Coolidge's home. Deep-cushioned chairs, early American tables on which colorful lamps, books and flowers are tastily arranged; a Winthrop desk open and equipped with writing material ready to be used. Atop the table a photographic study of Calvin Coolidge in a silver frame. On the walls a few choice water colors and etchings. Suspended from an electric wall bracket, two little brown owls carved from wood, huddled together as if they were crooning into each others, ears.

In the dining-room sunshine splashes across a rug of deep Chinese blue and glints from the mahogany surface of early American furniture, arranged to make the most of the Bijou room. On the small buffet the simplest of silver of the usable type is placed. None of the costly and ornate silver that came to the Trumbull home from all corners of the globe as wedding gifts to a President's son and a Governor's daughter, appears. It would be as out of key in this cozy nest as an orchid in an old-fashioned garden.

SPOTLESS KITCHEN

We arrived at the kitchen. The door is not closed. A majority of housekeepers find it convenient to close the kitchen door when company calls at 10 in the morning. Mrs. John Coolidge's kitchen looked as though it just had been completed by the home economics department of a woman's magazine. It is roomy, all white enamel, and spotless. A bunch of flowers lay on the table with a marine blue glass vase beside them.

"I was changing the flowers when you came," Mrs. Coolidge apologized for this sole unfinished task in her kitchen.

Directly across the hall from the white enamel department of commissary is a cubby hole that does not need to be marked "John's study." It is big enough to accommodate a desk, a chair and some books. One can imagine the housewife calling across the tiny hall to her husband to tell him the steak is broiled and will he put away his work and come to dinner.

"I was talking with Helen Wills Moody not long ago," I told Mrs. Coolidge, "and she said she does her own housework, too."

"Does she?" Mrs. Coolidge laughed low in her throat. "I was wondering if she would." Somehow you knew the sentence was unfinished and that what the speaker really meant was. "I was wondering if she would miss the fun of doing it."

In the rather stodgy yellow brick building trimmed with brown near the New Haven station, down a dim hallway on the first floor, is the office of the vice-president and general manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. This writer opened the door with misgivings. John Coolidge has inherited his father's reticence. A clerk was hurrying through the waiting room. I told him I should like to speak with Mr. Coolidge.

IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES

"Certainly," he said, and dove through an open door.

Almost immediately a tall slender young chap with blondish hair, strong clean-cut features and golden brown eyes stood before me. The day was sweltering, and like the rest of the office force, he was sans coat and vest. His hair was of the kind that just will not stay slicked and his brown tie had a note of gaiety in its blue and rose figures. I was on the point of explaining to him that I was waiting for Mr. Coolidge.

"I'm Mr. Coolidge," he said, with an appreciative smile for my confusion.

"I came from New York, Mr. Coolidge," I explained, "to ask you one question: How are you enjoying your work?"

"I'm enjoying it fine," came the ready response. John Coolidge was vastly relieved, I think, that the question did not pertain to his private and personal life. "I'm pretty fortunate to have the opportunity to learn railroading. It's the finest work there is. I wouldn't exchange it for any other."

"I've just been out to see Mrs. Coolidge," I said. "And although she would not say anything direct, it is evident that she feels the same about housekeeping as you do about railroading. You have an attractive apartment."

John Coolidge smiled and blushed like a bashful boy.

"It is a nice little apartment," he said, "as apartments go."

He had a hard time trying to keep the pride of his voice and did not quite succeed. He is looking forward to that house he and Mrs. Coolidge are going to own and fix up themselves just as soon as ever they can manage it. John Coolidge is the type of citizen who owns his own home.

The "boys" in the railroad offices say that "John is a prince of good fellows." He takes part in all their activities, attends their social events, buddies with them. He has a dry sense of humor and likes a good laugh. He is one of the most popular men in the organization.

As I was crossing the street from the yellow brick building a Packard roadster drew up near the side entrance to the Hotel Garde. It was five minutes to 1 p.m. John Coolidge goes home to lunch at 1. The pretty young woman with the gay flowered dress in the roadster was Mrs. John Coolidge come to drive her husband home for the lunch she has prepared and which was waiting for him in the blue and mahogany and sunshiny dining-room.

Simple Life Enthralls Them

Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge

COFFEE AND FINANCE MIX PANIC BREW

Brazil Facing Crisis in Further Drop of Prices and Milreis Decline

RIO DE JANEIRO (Brazil) July 5. (AP)—Further recession in coffee prices following a sudden drop in Brazilian exchange during the last few days caused the statement today by leading financial writers that Brazil will face in the next months the most serious financial period in her history.

Withdrawal of support of the milreis by the Banco de Brazil was generally unexpected, but it is rumored to have been the result of conferences between President-elect Prestes and bankers in New York and London.

Unconfirmed reports said the President-elect had advised the Brazilian government to drop support of the milreis to let it find its true level in foreign markets.

It also was reported the President-elect took up abroad the matter of an international consolidation loan to underwrite all of Brazil's present foreign commitments.

Newspapers point out that many States and municipalities, including Rio, are behind in payment of government employees.

Wales Goes on Air Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—American radio listeners on Monday afternoon will hear the Prince of Wales speak at a dinner of the National Union of Students in the Savoy Hotel, London.

The speech will be picked up by the National and Columbia broadcasting systems about 3:25 p.m. eastern standard time, 11:25 a.m. Pacific standard time.

It will last about fifteen minutes.

FRESNO WOMAN GIVEN SOCIAL WELFARE POST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Olive E. Henderson of Fresno today was appointed chief of the division of State Aid to the Needy Aged. The bureau is a part of the Department of Social Welfare. Miss Henderson succeeds Esther De Turbeville, who died last month. Miss Henderson's appointment was announced by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the State Department of Social Welfare. For the past three years Miss Henderson has been in charge of the San Joaquin district office of the department.

MOLOKAI SAMARITAN PATIENT AT HOSPITAL

HONOLULU, July 5. (Exclusive)—Brother Joseph Dutton, a native of Janesville, Wis., who became "a Samaritan of Molokai" forty years ago, arrived here from the leper settlement on Molokai today and was taken to the St. Francisco Hospital for eye treatment and other disabilities. This is the first time that Brother Dutton has left Molokai in forty-four years. He recently observed his eight-seventh birthday anniversary.

GIRL 'CHUTE JUMPER'S BODY FOUND IN MARSH

REEDSBURG (Wis.) July 5. (AP)—The body of "Peaches" Lamar, 20 years of age, Rockford (Ill.) parachute jumper, was found embedded in a marsh south of here tonight after she had fallen more than 1500 feet when her parachute failed to open during an exhibition today. Physicians say every bone in her body was broken.

CHOLERINE BREAKS OUT

MOURISCAS ABRANTES (Portugal) July 5. (AP) — Cholerine, the first stage of epidemic cholera, has broken out in this region. Two deaths were reported.

PARENTAGE DISPUTED IN BABY CASE

Woman Faces Charge of Kidnaping as Another Says Child's Really Hers

SAN BERNARDINO, July 5. (Exclusive)—The ancient maternal problem once decided by Solomon tonight was confronting county officers here when Mrs. Bertha Higdon, wife of an accountant living at Bloomington, near San Bernardino, was arrested on a kidnaping charge with her sister, Miss Gladys Hatfield, as the complainant.

Miss Hatfield told Sheriff's deputies here that her sister had taken the 8-weeks-old baby daughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith, 270 McAllister street, San Francisco, when she and her sister were visiting in San Francisco.

Mrs. Higdon maintains the child is her own and was born to her in San Francisco May 8, last.

Meanwhile the blue-eyed baby was allowed to stay with Mrs. Higdon while both were held in the matron's room at the County Jail. County officials expect further light on the parentage of the child when additional information is received from San Francisco.

Killer Wounds Two Others

PLEASANT GROVE (Utah) July 5. (AP)—Walter Baxter was killed and his wife, Mrs. Sena Baxter, and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Romero, were shot and seriously wounded here tonight.

A. L. Romero, who is said to have committed the shooting, surrendered to officers and was placed in the Utah County Jail at Provo.

The daughter's suit for divorce from Romero is believed to have caused the shooting. Both women are in the Lehi General Hospital. Baxter formerly operated a confectionary here.

Visit of Stork Suicide Cause

PEORIA (Ill.) July 5. (Exclusive) Glen Fouts, a young farmer of Bradford, was found dead by his father. Ami Fouts, when the latter called at his home to accompany the son to Peoria to see a baby born to young Fouts's wife a week ago.

Papers, itemizing the expenses connected with the birth of the child, together with a note that his body would be found in the basement, were lying on a table in the Fouts home.

NICARAGUAN SHIP BURNS

MOBILE (Ala.) July 5. (AP)—The Nicaraguan steamer Grey Point, owned by Capt. Felix Verzone of Mobile, was destroyed by fire at her anchorage at Twelve Mile Island today, according to reports brought here by the tug Echo, which had been dispatched to aid the craft.

MME. LUPESCU EXILED FOREVER

She'll Never Return, Says Government Statement

Prince Stirbey, Long Power in Politics, Departs

Both Events Augur Well for Rumanian Tranquillity

BUCHAREST (Rumania) July 5. (AP)—Two important developments bearing upon the tranquility of the reign of King Carol II occurred today.

Following reconciliation of Carol and his wife, Queen Helen, supposedly because of the pleadings of their son Michael, who was King, the government tonight issued a note saying all rumors relative to the return of Mme. Magda Lupescu to Rumania are "inventions for propaganda purposes." The communication added Mme. Lupescu "will never return to Rumania."

STIRBEY DEPARTS

Coincident with the reconciliation of the royal pair, Prince Barbu Stirbey, long a power in Rumanian politics and formerly styled the "real ruler of Rumania," charged with the responsibility for the abdication of Carol, left today for France, permanently, it was said in circles close to the palace.

The palace statement indicated an end has been reached of all further possibility of the return of Mme. Lupescu, titian-haired companion of Carol.

This will have a salutary effect upon the reign of Carol, it is felt in official circles.

PREMIER IN 1927

Prince Stirbey was requested by King Ferdinand to form a national Ministry in June, 1927, and it was then assumed he would exert the practical influence of a ruler in Queen Marie's name after the King's death. He formed a cabinet in which he assumed the portfolios of the Interior and Foreign Minister as well as Premier.

Newspaper stories were published in 1926 in which Prince Carol was said to have objected to attentions Prince Stirbey paid to his mother. Subsequent stories quoted Carol stating he would return if Prince Stirbey was dropped as court adviser. The Prince Stirbey Cabinet resigned June 21, 1927, when Stirbey's brother-in-law, J. Bratianu, was asked to form a government.

Woman Found Shot to Death

BUTLER (N. J.) July 5. (AP)—The body of a young woman, shot twice, was found in an automobile on the Mariontown Road about five miles northwest of here late today.

In the car was a note saying, "You will find the other bodies along the road."

The note telling of other victims was unsigned. Handwriting experts this morning will compare the writing with that on the notes written by the "3-X" murderer of Queens, on the theory that the slayer is the maniac who has terrorized the New York borough and committed two murders there.

MRS. BANKS, JR., FILES RENO DIVORCE ACTION

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive) The long-waited Reno divorce suit of Mrs. James Lenox Banks, Jr., of New York and Newport, finally has been filed. And immediately an old report was revived that her matrimonial eye was fixed on J. Dryden Kuser, New Jersey State Senator, as husband No. 2. Filing of the suit, reported in Reno, today came from Mrs. Banks's New York attorney, George Gordon Battle. She charged mental cruelty.

BODY RECOVERED

STOCKTON, July 5. (AP)—The body of John Orteglia, drowned yesterday afternoon in Whisky Slough, seven miles west of here, was recovered today.

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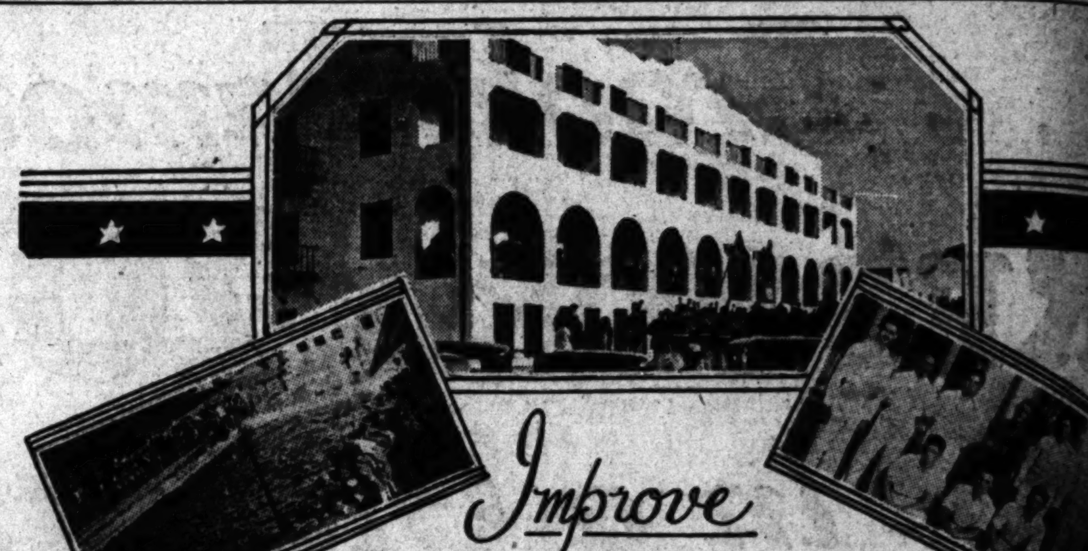

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Grand and Bryce Canyons on Executives' Itinerary

"Gosh-Awful Gully" Viewed by Guests of Utah

Party to Entrain for Homes Today at Cedar City

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK (Utah) July 5. (Exclusive)—Governors of the twenty-second annual conference played today. Leaving the colorful magnitude of the north rim of the Grand Canyon, viewed from the vantage points of Cape Royal and Point Imperial, the gubernatorial party occupied the day with a leisurely trip through the Kaibab Forest to reach the Union Pacific Lodge here in time for dinner and an impromptu program tonight during which the governors expressed appreciation of the scenic wonderlands of Southern Utah and Northern Arizona and the hospitality of the State of Utah.

Governors were quick to adopt and utilize as their own the native description of the Grand Canyon as "A God-awful gully," and "a fine place to throw razor blades."

At Cape Royal and Point Imperial the party members occupied more than an hour in marveling at the labyrinth of canyons and the yellow Colorado River thousands of feet below.

En route to Bryce Canyon National Park the governors first witnessed from the distance the prismatic plains of Southern Utah in their gradations of reds, yellows, browns and blues and then crossed the plains themselves to the colorful fantasies of Bryce Canyon.

Tomorrow the gubernatorial party members will spend the morning here and travel to Cedar City, via Cedar Breaks, to entrain for their homes.

EX-WIFE OF HEINEMANN REMARRIES

Divorcee Takes Younger Partner Four Days After Losing Elderly Capitalist

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive) Four days after annulment of her marriage to Edward Heinemann, 62-year-old retired millionaire New York capitalist, Louise K. Isler, 37, married Charles H. Heinle, a bond salesman, seven years her junior, in the Municipal Building here this morning.

It was a romance which blossomed while the woman broker waited for a California court to grant Heinemann, one of the original five founders of the Curb Market Exchange, an annulment on the grounds that their four-day marriage was a mistake.

Heinemann charged in his annulment petition that his second wife took advantage of his grief over the loss of his first wife, who struggled through lean days with him until he gained power in the financial world. The bride in her answer, however, declared that he threw her out of his mansion at Woodmere, L. I., four days after their wedding.

Heinemann said his second wife in their short time together had induced him to establish a trust fund of $30,000 for her and to give her $10,000 for automobiles and clothing and $1000 to buy steamship tickets for Europe.

Brown, Pugilist, Ill in Hospital

WAUKEGAN (Wis.) July 5. (Exclusive)—George "Knockout" Brown, 40 years of age of Chicago, well-known pugilist who in his time fought several of the leading fighters in the 160-pound class, and also met Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, is here at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Hospital with sleeping sickness. He has been ill for eight months.

Brown served in the Army during the World War and when he became ill last November was sent to the North Chicago Veterans' Bureau Hospital and later transferred to the hospital here.

SENATORS WILL STUDY ALASKA RAIL PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, July 5. (Exclusive)—A special Senatorial committee is to try to find out this summer what should be done about the Alaska railroad which the government is operating at an annual loss of upwards of $1,000,000. Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, chairman of the committee appointed during the closing days of the session of Congress, announced today that its members plan to go to Alaska about the middle of August for a first-hand inquiry into the problem. Other members of the committee are Senators Thomas, Republican, Idaho, and Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming.

Couple Lost in Storm Return

CAPITAN (N. M.) July 5. (AP)—After a night and a day of wandering, lost on White Mountain, a man named Price and Miss Hawthorne, young Lubbock couple, arrived at Ruidoso late today. They were exhausted and hungry.

When they made their way into the resort town, posses of 100 people or more and rangers of the region were searching for them. They had lost their way during a storm.

FALLING TREE KILLS WORKER

COLUSA, July 5. (AP) — Manuel Tirrez, 52 years of age, was crushed to death yesterday when an oak, being chopped by two other workers on a ranch near here, fell upon him.

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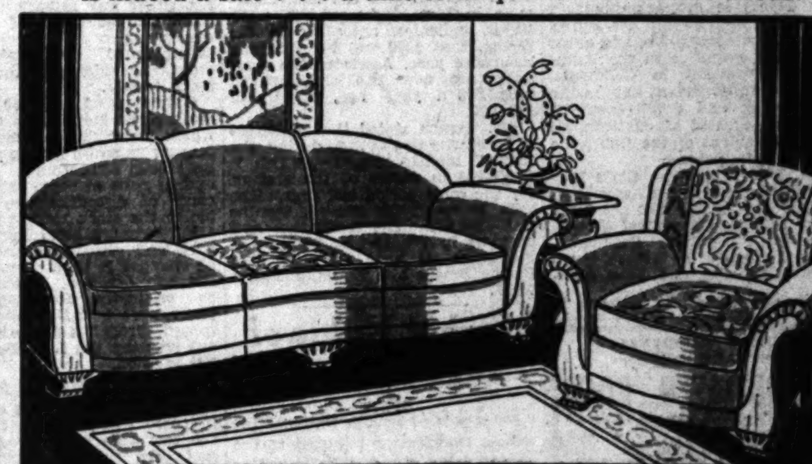
Bed Davenport
The New Fabric Spring Construction! Specially Priced! Monday!

Opens to double width bed. Covered in two-tone Jacquard velour! Practical for small homes! $52.50

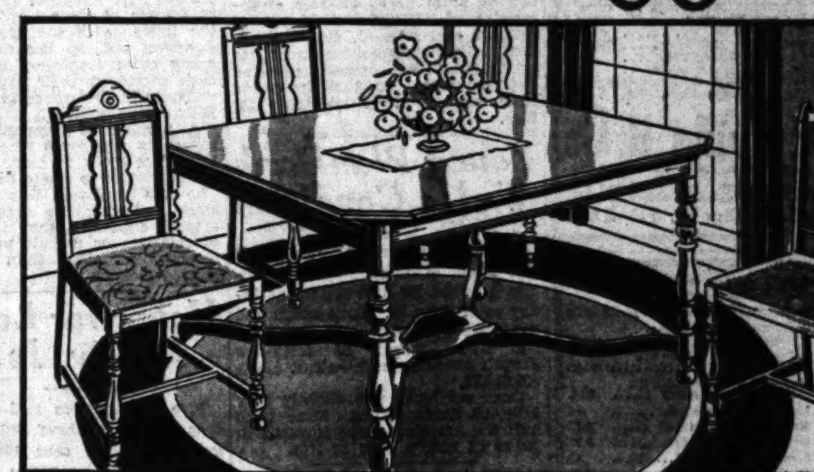
WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

Buy on Walker's Easy Payment Plan



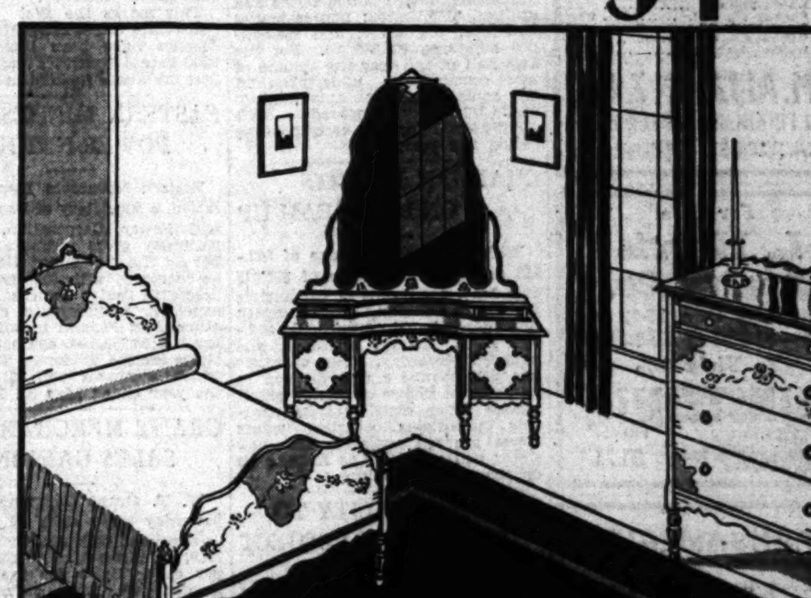
2-pc. Living Room Suite
Sensational Offer for July Clearance Sale!

A truly amazing feature. Davenport and wing chair of angora mohair with moquette reverse cushions! Sturdily built of selected vertical spruce frame with Nachmann unit construction! Monday! $69.50



5-Pc. Dining Room Suite
A Notably Lower Price for the Sale!

The new folding leaf style table . . of sturdy construction! The seats of the four chairs are covered with high grade tapestry . . . attractive. $34.95



Decorated Bedroom Suites
Three Tasteful Pieces, Vanity, Chest and Bed!

Unusually attractive . . . enamel finish with dainty colorful hand decorations which add a touch of gaiety to the boudoir! Gracefully designed Hollywood style vanity with Venetian mirror! Savings. $59.50

Walker's Furniture Dept. 8th Floor

FINANCIAL

LOAN LEAGUE TO HOLD CONCLAVE

Local Interest in National Meeting High

Many Californians Plan for Trip to Detroit

State Expected to Furnish Next President

Building-loan interests of California are anticipating an unusually large representation from this State at the forthcoming annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League, the national organization of building-loan institutions, which convenes from the 29th to 31st inst. at Grand Rapids, Mich., Neill Davis, State secretary of the California Building-Loan League, announced yesterday.

California delegates will have a particular interest in the national convention this year inasmuch as Los Angeles will furnish the next president of the league, Mr. Davis said. R. Holtby Myers, now first vice-president of the national group, is slated for the position.

PIONEERS WORK

Mr. Myers is secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Mutual Building and Loan Association, and as an outstanding executive in the building-loan movement in California, has played an important part in the pioneer work and development of the State league of associations. He is an ex-president of the California Building-Loan League.

C. H. Wade, president, State Mutual Building and Loan Association and first vice-president of the State league, will head the local delegation to the convention. Representatives include Frank M. Wise, United States Building and Loan Asso-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
FOR SALE (Subject)

CONSOLIDATED ROCK

20 Units (2 pfd. & 1 com.) @ $20.00

675	Sunset Pacific	.22½
1000	Seven Troughs Gold Mn.	.47½
100	Cons. Fin. & Holding Un.	1.75
200	Lincoln Drilling	.50
100	Arizona Biltmore Un.	15.00
10	Twin Bell No. 2	5.00
80	Western Auto Sup. Com.	4.25
100	Portland Cement Pfd.	6.00
1000	Southwestern Tool	.20
1000	Commodore Petroleum	.22½
100	Bunnymede Fin.	2.75

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

LINCOLN DRILLING

1000 Shares @ 50c

10	Sparkletts Bottled Water	Offer
100	Doris Petroleum	$10.00
10	Sparkletts Artesian A	Offer
10	Sparkletts Artesian B	Offer
100	Federal Discount	Offer
20	Twin Bell No. 2	2.50
10	Coca Cola Bottling	75.00
200	La Vida Water Pfd.	.70
200	La Vida Water Com.	.60
100	Danziger Oil & Refining	.25
100	Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	5.00

Mc Bride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

WE WILL SELL

325	Assn. Transit Terminal—Pfd.	3.00
1	California Stock Exchange Membership Certificate	400.00
1000	Hollywood Bldg. & Loan 6% Due Oct. 1932	55.00
100	Hollywood Bus. Properties Un. (With July Dividend)	Mkt.
37	Lincoln Mortgage—Com.	.20
25	Monolith Midwest (1927)	3.75
125	Monolith Portland—Com.	3.25
$2000	Park Lane Apts. 7%	.45
300	Bunnymede Finance Co.	3.00
30	Star Petroleum	7.50
100	Western Oil & Rfg. 6½%	12.00
100	Western Oil & Rfg.—Com.	10.00

CASH or TERMS

WE WILL BUY

California Reserve Units	Offer
California Western Oil	$ .04
Cons. Title Ins.—X-Dividend	20.00
Garner Royalties	5.00
General Reserve	Offer
Inglewood Park Cemetery	Offer
Lincoln Drilling	.50
Pickwick 8% Pref.	Offer
Sunset Pacific Oil	.15
Western Auto Supply—Pref.	4.25
Whittier—Santa Fe	20.00

E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VANDIKE 6131

For Sale

L. Harris Realty Co.

6½% Due 1942
5—$1000 @ $88.50
To Yield 8%

FEINSTEIN & CO
TRinity 8171
200-4 LAKE PORTAGE BLDG.

TRANSAMERICA

Every investor should read our booklet, giving the history of this gigantic corporation, the vast profits made, present status, and forecast of future possibilities, mailed free and without obligation.

R. P. Boyer & Co.
6233 Hollywood Boulevard
Hollywood 4158
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

DON'T TAKE A LOSS ON YOUR STOCKS

Will take New York or Los Angeles Listed Stock allowing you the 1930 High in exchange for my $11,000 equity in a piece of residential income Wilshire-La Brea section. Clear to 1st Mtg. Will take trust deed for part. GRanite 0661.

MARTS CLOSED

Principal stock and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed yesterday. The New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and New Orleans and New York Cotton exchanges recently voted to extend the holiday of the Fourth over the half-day Saturday period, which action was followed by the other markets. All will be open for business as usual on Monday.

Insurance Unit Business Gains for Fiscal Year

Mountain States Life Insurance Company, which on the 1st inst. changed its name to Pacific States Life Insurance Company, had total insurance in force on June 30 of $23,650,000 against $15,686,000 a year ago, an increase of $7,964,000, according to the annual report issued to stockholders yesterday by William L. Vernon, president.

For the half-year the total insurance in force increased $6,202,191, which indicates, according to the report, that 1930 will be a banner insurance year. Assets of the company are now $2,620,201, against $1,645,508 a year ago, a gain of $974,692.

Mr. Vernon stated that $5,000,000 of insurance was written during the first six months this year, which is $1,500,000 in excess of the amount for the same period last year. The gain in assets for the six months was $756,654. The institution now operates in twenty-four States and maintains its head office in the Pacific States Life Building, Hollywood.

Market Value of Trust Shares Off

Net assets of Fourth National Investors Corporation adjusted to the market value of securities owned as of June 30, last, amounted to $22,697,940.75, or $45.39 a share, as against $46.80 a share as of December 31, last, according to the semiannual statement issued yesterday by the company. Cost of securities held exceeded the market value based on June 30 quotations, by $3,926,561.90.

Net profits of the investment trust for the first half of the current year amounted to $613,793.53. This was derived from profit on sale of securities of $319,588, dividends of $382,922 and interest, etc., less expenses, including management fee of $97,803. The company reported net loss of $914,290.88 in the period from August 22 to December 31, 1929.

Young Plan Bank Tells Condition

BASEL (Switzerland) July 5. (AP) The Bank of International Settlements issued its first statement today as of June 30. Both assets and liabilities were shown at 1,085,720,801 Swiss francs of forty-two French centimes each—about $210,569,853.39.

Cash on hand was slightly over 5,000,000 Swiss francs. More than half the remainder was invested in paper of ninety days or less.

NEW CONSTRUCTION AWARDS SHOW DROP

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Building and engineering contracts awarded during the period from June 21 to June 30 in the thirty-seven States east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $262,810,700, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. The contracts included public works and utilities, $139,134,300; nonresidential buildings, $98,128,200, and residential buildings, $25,348,200. For the first half of the year the volume of new construction undertaken in the same territory amounted to $2,638,013,300, compared with $3,015,546,800 for the corresponding period last year.

CHAPMAN PROFITS ON ICE CREAM UP

With gross sales in June of $62,512 showing an increase of $11,673 over May, net profits of Chapman's Ice Cream Company for the month just ended should approximate $12,000, A. Comey, president, announced yesterday. The company has just opened a new division in its business known as motor patrol service which distributes its products in outlying districts where stores are not operated. Two new stores will open in Los Angeles on or about the 15th inst.

MEMPHIS UTILITY TO START PIPE PROJECT

Memphis Natural Gas Company will shortly begin construction of a fifty-mile pipe line to tap its main branch near Greenville, Miss., and which will connect up a number of towns in the fifty-mile extension, including Leland, Indianola, Morehead, Ittabena and Greenwood, Miss., it was announced yesterday. Another fifty-mile extension is contemplated at a later date. The company is co-operating with Mississippi Power and Light Company.

WATER COMPANY REPORTS

Westmoreland Water Company, a subsidiary of Community Water Service Company, reported yesterday gross revenue of $467,698 for the twelve months ended April 30, 1930. After operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, except Federal income tax, there remained a balance of $227,854.

STOCK PLANS UNDISTURBED

Union Oil Offer Illustration of Soundness of Employee Ownership; Severe Test Survived

BY EARLE E. CROWE

At a time when stock market prices are depressed and business is in the doldrums, the decision of the Union Oil Company of California to offer stock to its employees on the partial payment plan is an expression of confidence on the part of the management in common stock investments.

In taking this step at this time the Union Oil Company also indicates its belief that faith of employees in the company's stock has not been shaken by the recent disturbing events in the security markets. Evidently the company regards its shares as a good purchase at present low prices and feels that employees will not only agree with this judgment but will act upon it.

ISSUES WELL TAKEN

Other companies, moreover, have reported that offers of stock to employees since the October crash have met with favorable responses. One company reported early this year that an offer to employees was oversubscribed by 50 per cent.

These expressions of confidence by employees are further borne out by a recent survey of the National Industrial Conference Board of employee stock subscription plans. The conclusion reached in this survey was that these plans not only did not suffer any setback through the stock market break of 1929, but emerged from [illegible] substantially strengthened and enjoying increased confidence of the employee stock owners.

Only four of the 150 employee stock plans included in the survey, which comprehended most of the larger companies having such plans, have been discontinued since 1927, and in none of these cases was the cause of discontinuance attributable to the stock market crisis.

Furthermore, according to this report, only three companies reported changes in their plans were under consideration, indicating that, as originally formulated, these plans were soundly conceived and passed through a severe trial without showing the need for substantial revision.

STOCKS SOUNDLY PRICED

An important element of strength in these plans, it was found, was the fact that in many cases stock had been sold to employees substantially below the market price, or that the price had been set before the final rapid rise in stock prices which preceded the crash. As a result the board found only nineteen instances in which the price of the company's stock had dropped below its net cost to employees and in only eleven cases did this drop amount to as much as 10 per cent and continue longer than a week.

So far as the conference board could ascertain there was no great tendency for employee stock owners to dispose of their holdings under the influence of the stock market upheaval but, on the contrary, in many cases employees in need of cash sacrificed their savings bank accounts in preference to giving up their company stock.

A number of companies loaned money to employees who had subscribed to stock in order to enable the employees to retain their shares. The few employees who sold their stock following the crash in the market explained that the urging of relatives or friends was usually responsible, rather than well-considered reasons.

Honor for Local Realty Issues

Five Los Angeles real-estate issues, Barker Brothers' Building first leasehold 6 per cent 1947 bonds; Bullock's first fee 6 per cent 1944 bonds; Mercantile Arcade Building first fee 5½ per cent 1953 bonds; Subway Terminal Corporation first fee 6½ per cent serial bonds, 1939, and Sun Office Buildings first fee and leasehold serial 5½ per cent bonds, 1948, have been admitted to trading on the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Truman S. Mersereau, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

This marks the first time that real-estate issues originating in Los Angeles have been listed on the Real Estate Securities Exchange, the first market of its kind in the world.

EASTERN MINNESOTA POWER NET HIGHER

Eastern Minnesota Power Corporation, a subsidiary of Peoples Light and Power Corporation, reported yesterday gross revenues of $302,742 for the year ended May 31, last, as compared with $275,056 for the preceding twelve months. Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes, other than Federal income tax, totaled $155,350, as against $153,047. Gross income amounted to $147,392, which compares with $122,009 for the year ended May 31, 1929.

GRANT MERCHANDISE SALES GAIN IN JUNE

W. T. Grant Company reported yesterday June sales of $5,469,105, as compared with $5,374,171 in June, 1929, an increase of $94,934, or 1.76 per cent. Sales for the first six months of the current year amounted to $30,012,691, and compared with $26,871,591 for the corresponding period in 1929. This is an increase of $3,141,100, or 11.68 per cent.

AERO ANALYSIS DUE

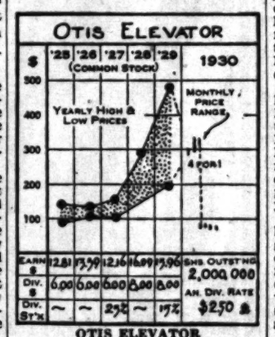
In a separate supplement accompanying the July issue of the Sportsman Pilot, which will appear this week, Air Investors, Inc., will present an analysis and comparison of financial data on twenty prominent aviation corporations.

PENHOEL IN EAST

L. C. Penhoel, president of the Southwestern Engineering Corporation of Los Angeles, is making a trip east, visiting St. Paul, Pittsburgh and New York City, where he will spend some time at the offices of the company.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

OTIS ELEVATOR



OTIS ELEVATOR

Through a well-rounded organization of international scope that includes seven domestic manufacturing plants, 180 sales and service branch offices in the United States, seven associated foreign companies in Canada and the principal European countries, and important agencies in more than thirty-five other foreign countries, Otis Elevator Company practically dominates the growing world market for high-speed elevators. Business originating abroad is assuming an increasingly important part in maintaining the steady expansion of earnings reported yearly since 1911 without substantial variation.

Despite the recession of general building activity since the fall of 1928, Otis Elevator reported both for the full year 1929 and the first quarter of 1930 considerable increases in net income over the corresponding periods of previous years. Net income for 1929 was up 13.7 per cent from 1928 figures and in the first quarter of the current year per share earnings on the now common amounted to 83 cents, as against 80 cents last year, an increase of about 4 per cent. A current ratio of more than 7 to 1 reveals an impregnable financial position.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
6% cum. pfd. stock ($100 par.)	65,000
Common stock (no par.) shares	2,000,000

Current data: Starrett Brothers recently awarded the company a $2,900,000 contract to equip the new eighty-five-story Empire State Building in New York with sixty-six high-speed cars.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

Commodity Car Shipments Off

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Carload shipments of the twenty-nine principal commodities in the third quarter of the current year will be approximately 8,806,716 cars, a decrease of 613,603, or 6.5 per cent from the corresponding period last year, according to estimates by shippers of the country to the shippers' regional advisory boards.

The estimate says that all of the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards anticipate a reduction in transportation requirements for the third quarter compared with the same period last year, but an increase is anticipated for nine out the twenty-nine principal commodities over the same period in 1929.

CONTRACTS IN BUILDING FIELD DROP

Statistics Service Sets Decline in Six Months at 18 Per Cent on 1929

Total contract awards for building and engineering construction during the first five months of 1930 were 18 per cent smaller than in the like 1929 period. This decline may be attributed practically in its entirety to the slump in the housing division, since the declines in commercial and industrial construction are about offset by expanded activities in public works and utilities and other fields of a semipublic nature, says the Standard Statistics Company of New York, in a current survey, parts of which follow:

"The prospects are that second half-year results in relation to 1929 levels will compare more favorably than those for the first six months. However, this possibility rests largely on the sharpness of last year's recession, rather than on any fundamental improvement to be expected during the remainder of this year.

For the full twelve months, on the basis of a probable closing of the gap between levels of 1929 and 1930, during the August-December period, it is to be expected that the decline from last year will be somewhat lower than that previously indicated, probably amounting to some 10 to 12 per cent.

"In the building materials division, cement and gypsum products are the most favorably situated. Consumption of cement is fully up to the levels of a year ago, in spite of the building recession, sales being stimulated by the abnormal volume of public works construction. Gypsum sales naturally have declined, but the price advances since last year improve the earnings prospects for producers."

New Offering of Realty Liens Out

S. W. Straus & Co. will offer for public distribution tomorrow $9,400,000 first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bond certificates on the Majestic Apartments, New York City, at par. The building, which will rise twenty-nine stories and be of modern American design, is now under construction on a site overlooking Central Park.

The new structure, which is to stand on Central Park West, between Seventy-first and Seventy-second streets, will contain 180 apartments ranging in size from four rooms to fourteen rooms. The completion of the building is guaranteed by S. W. Straus & Co., and the appraised valuation of the land and completed building is $14,100,000. Net annual earnings are estimated at more than twice annual interest charges.

Hollywood Bank Deposits Mount

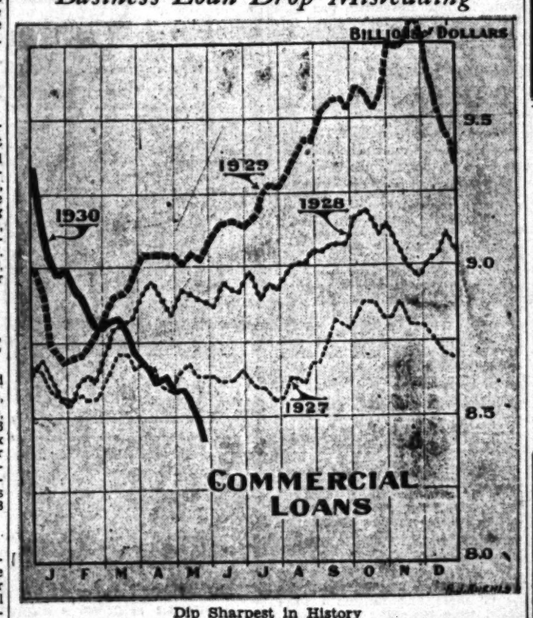
Deposits of the Bank of Hollywood on June 30 reached a total of $3,557,355, as compared with $2,820,004 a year ago, a gain of $737,351, or 26 per cent, G. R. Dexter, president, announced yesterday. An increase of $758,570, or 27 per cent, was registered during the six months' period.

Resources of the institution advanced to $3,996,225 on June 30, as against $3,164,276 on the same date a year ago, a gain of $831,949, or 26 per cent. "These increases during the last six months undoubtedly reflect the stability of business conditions in Hollywood, indicating that commercial activites are rapidly swinging into full stride," Mr. Dexter said.

COGGESHELL RETURNS

J. E. Coggeshell, vice-president of William R. Staats Company, returned yesterday from a three months' tour abroad.

Business Loan Drop Misleading



Dip Sharpest in History

PERHAPS never before in history has the volume of commercial loans gone down so rapidly as in the last six months. From the above chart it will be seen that since last November they have fallen nearly $1,500,000,000. Some commentators make the mistake of assuming that this cut reflects a continued drastic deflation. Actually it reflects in good part a change in the form of financing business. Whereas commercial enterprises formerly borrowed at the banks they have more recently raised their funds through bond financing and in other ways.

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PUZZLER FOR FARM BOARD

Disposal of About 60,000,000 Bushels of Wheat at Around $1.20 Cost Perplexes

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

NEW YORK, July 5.—What is the Federal Farm Board going to do with its unsold wheat—perhaps 60,000,000 bushels—for which it paid $1.20 for No. 1 hard, and $1.18 for No. 2 hard?

George S. Milnor, head of the Grain Stabilization Corporation (the board's operating company) announced a few days ago that the corporation had discontinued its sale of wheat, while the new crop is moving. Wheat bought in 1929 will not be thrown on the market in a way to depress prices, so that "the grain trade itself need have no apprehension of competition."

"While the visible supply of wheat in this country," says Mr. Milnor, "is somewhat in excess of that of a years ago—a fact grain traders are emphasizing—the amount of 1929 wheat withdrawn from the market by the Grain Stabilization Corporation was approximately three times the amount of that increase, leaving the amount of wheat on the market substantially below last year's figure."

The board has withdrawn from the market millions of bushels. To do so requires storage space. But the new crop needs plenty of storage space, too. Where is it to be had?

On January 2, wheat was selling for $1.33. Now it's much below 90 cents. The future price of wheat will be determined largely by the weather, plus the present supply of wheat stocks on hand, throughout the world.

At this time, good weather, paradoxical as it may seem, will tend to decrease the price of wheat, and bad weather increase it. The larger the new wheat crop, the less the price.

But Canada's problem is, if anything, more serious than that which faces the farmers of the United States.

Butte, "the richest hill on earth," has been entertaining the medical men of the West this week.

Quiet now as a result of the drop in the price of copper, it still remains the world's largest copper camp, with a normal annual production of 300,000,000 pounds.

Already Butte has given to the world nearly $3,000,000,000 in mineral wealth. It still produces several hundred million pounds of zinc a year. It has 2700 miles of underground tunnels, tapping the rich veins of silver, zinc, gold and copper.

Now another product—that of manganese—has given the Jeweled City of the Rockies a new industry.

Among Butte's industrial leaders have been Marcus Daly, William A. Clark, John D. Ryan, C. F. Kelley, William Boyle Thompson, F. Augustus Heinze, Frederick Laist and Miles Finlen.

The tourist business has struck the West in the last few years in the form of dude ranches. Today Montana has over 100,000,000 invested in dude ranches, where earners spend delightful summer days and cool, long evenings.

Montana's wealth is not all inside the mountains. She has scenery unsurpassed (both the Yellowstone and the Glacier National Park are reached through Montana) and she has broad, fertile acres, enough to feed half the nation.

DISTRIBUTES SURVEY

Frank P. Parish & Co., Ltd., has for general distribution a recent survey of the new developments in the natural gas and pipe line industry.

Drought Perils Cotton Crop in Parts of Belt

MEMPHIS, July 5. (Exclusive)—With the drought in the Mississippi Valley unbroken in some places since May 18, last, and with feed crops, gardens and the like already parched in wide areas, the cotton crop must have rain in the next four or five days if anything like a normal crop is to be produced. The menace is chiefly to the younger cotton, replanted from one to three times and which has had but little encouragement to grow. The cotton weed is small and south of Memphis from one to two weeks behind season, although in Northern Arkansas, Southeast Missouri and West Tennessee, the arrival of cotton blooms this week indicate the crop there is probably a week ahead.

A crop reporter made a 200-mile trip through Crittenden and Mississippi counties, Arkansas, among the large producers of the delta region, finding not a blade of grass in the fields, but plenty of dust. In most instances the stands were even enough and the cotton healthy. A few fields, however, were spotted as to stands. There were no weevil reported. As a whole, the crop in these two counties was fair to good, but the plant is beginning to need rain badly.

Some sections of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas got showers this last week which aided the crop, but not before serious damage had been done other crops.

EXCHANGE REPORTS TURNOVER FOR JUNE

June transactions on the California Stock Exchange brought the total for the first half-year of the market's existence to 947,439 shares, Jacob Nathan, manager, announced yesterday. These sales had a market valuation of $6,121,313.83. Forty-nine issues were traded.

GOLD, AND LOTS OF IT

To save a bank foreclosure on home of an associate have taken large block of his stock in Seven Troughs Extension Mines Co. Already own control and can not carry all of this additional load, hence will sell up to one-half at five cents a share, and will guarantee to re-purchase at six within 90 days if you elect, and leave my share as collateral.

The company's mill will start grinding high grade as soon as concrete foundations are sufficiently set, which will be before the end of this month, which is practically certain to more than double said price.

A. L. Beardsley
Phone MU. 6836 1212 W. 2nd St.

To NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA and 'ROUND the WORLD

ON THE NEW
M. S. MIRRABOOKA
From Los Angeles.....July 9
From San Francisco.....July 12

ALSO THE
M. S. EKNAREN
From San Francisco.....July 29
From Los Angeles.....July 23
NEW SHIPS — LOW RATES

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600 S. Grand Ave. Los Angeles

A New Analysis of Mexican Seaboard Oil Company

Copy Available Upon Request

D. E. Grant Company
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO
615 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE Faber 5031

Dan Powell & Co.

WILL SELL

300	Gold Roads	@	$ .35
2000	Globe Petro.	per M	4.50
500	Lincoln Drilling	@	.70
62	Maryland Tr. Com.	@	1.50
20	No. Amer. Bd. & Mtge.	@	9.00
5	P. T. No. 999	@	65.00
1	P. T. No. 2	@	5.00
$500	Polar Verde Note	@	24.00
100	Pickwick Stages	@	8.00
100	Bunnymede Fin.	@	Cheap
2	Sparkletts Water Un.	@	50.00
1000	Seven Troughs Gold	@	.45
100	Sunset Pacific	@	.22½
10	Yukon Tr. No. 257	@	25.00
100	West. Auto Com.	@	4.25
100	West. Auto Pfd.	@	12.00
100	Yosemite Com. A.	@	2.75

WANTED

Ariz. Power	Dec. 30-50	Lincoln Drill.
Agua Caliente	Durant Issues	La Vida Water
Bell View	Doris Petro.	Pfd. Ver. 6%
B. & B. Gold	Daley's, Inc.	Pan. Invest.
Bullock's	Edison Pfd.	Peerless Ldy.
Biltmore C.	Evans Trusts	Pac. Nat. Tr.
Bdwy. Storm	Gr. Rep. Life	Ramona Hyad.
Cons. Coca	Nat. Bus. Prop.	So. Shore
Cons. Rock	Super. Ray.	L. Pfg. Mag.
Cons. Tit. Ins.	Jones Inv.	Sunset Pac.
Cal. Venture	Jul. Syrup	Sparkletts
Pond Exec.	Lankey Club	Tr. Pfd.
Cal. Reserve	Metro Mtge.	Twin Bells
Calitale	Merced. Gear.	U. S. Gas
Danziger	Marsh. Stly.	Whittier
Di Giorgio Fr.	Milnor, Inc.	West. Auto

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111 W. 7th TR-4836

INVESTMENT

A well established, profitable business requiring financing, or will sell ½ interest for $15,000. Business is high grade semi-financial in character. Not open for promotion schemes. Apply DAJ, Box 47, Times Office.

VALUES SHR... ON LOCAL M...

Exchange Issues S... First Half-Ye...

Average Level of P... $7.25 Per Sha...

Decline Since June, 19... at Above $12

Continued weakness d... security markets during t... half of the current year ... general break experienced ... past month have subsided ... ered the market value of ... the Los Angeles Stock E... according to a compilation ... yesterday by F. E. Bonsall, ... tary and manager.

The average price of ... listed on the Los An... on June 30, 1929, was ... average price now stands at ... a decrease for the year of ... a share or more than 10 ...

The average price at the ... last December, when the ...

(Continued on Page 11, C...

Suggestions for July Investment

We have prepared special lists on ... legal for savings, ... attractive preferred ... stocks. Also ... on high-grade ... whose present ... are above 6%.

Copies on request to interested investors.

Howard G. Rob...
Established 1920
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N. E. Corner 6th & Gr...
TRinity 1164

EXCHANGE REPORTS TURNOVER FOR JUNE

June transactions on the California Stock Exchange brought the total for the first half-year of the market's existence to 947,439 shares, Jacob Nathan, manager, announced yesterday. These sales had a market valuation of $6,121,313.83. Forty-nine issues were traded.

WE HAVE ORDERS TO BUY

Platt Music 7s-36
Bullock's Preferred
California Reserve
Cocoa Cola Bottling
Consolidated Rock
Edison Preferreds
General Reserve
Janss, Preferred
Merchants Nat'l Bank Pfd.
Peerless Laundry
San Joaquin Lt. & Pr. Pfd.
Sparkletts Bottled Water
Van De Kamp's Pref.

— ADAMS & CHADWICK
610 S. Spring St.

WE WILL SELL

SUNSET PACIFIC

1000 shares (Class A)
2 $1000, 6½% Gold Deb...

175	Bunnymede Fin.	
100	Pacific Finance Com.	
15	Davidson 30-50	
150	Associated Rubber	
100	Star Petroleum	
10	Pac. Investment Trust	
13	Bens. Interest 20	

CITY SERVICE
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Circulars on Request

WE WILL BUY

LINCOLN DRILLING

2000 shares (or part)

Bell View	$ 0.50	Twin Bell	2.50
Twin Bell	2.50	Bell View	.50
Whittier	20.00	Pickwick Pfd.	
W. Auto Co.	4.50	W. Auto Pfd.	
Bunkers Com.	4.00	Bunkers Pfd.	
50 Cons. Title Ins.	20.00		
100 Cons. Bank	100.00		

WM. C. FASTO...
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 So. Spring Street, Suite ...
FAber 4361

(ANNOUNCEMENT)

PACIFIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPA...

.....is the new name adopted by the

Mountain States Life Insurance Company

effective July 1, 1930

With more than $23,000,000 of life insurance in force, PACIFIC STATES LIFE is operating in sixteen states, with executive offices in the new Pacific States Life Building, Yucca and Vine streets, Hollywood.

The personnel of officials and employees, and the financial structure of the company are unchanged.

PACIFIC STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPA...
WILLIAM L. VERNON, PRESIDENT

E. F. HUTTON & CO

Ambassador Hotel — Members New York Stock Exchange — 643 S. SPRING STREET — Head Office—61 Broadway, New York
PASADENA SAN DIEGO SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SAN JOSE SANTA BARBARA BEVERLY HILLS

LOGAN & BRYAN
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
636 SO. SPRING STREET

Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange — **G. F. Wolcott & Co.** — Member Los Angeles Curb Exchange
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
1300 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA 1511

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VALUES SHRINK ON LOCAL MART

Exchange Issues Survey of First Half-Year

Average Level of Prices $7.25 Per Share

Decline Since June, 1929, at Above $12

Continued weakness displayed security markets during the ... half of the current year and ... general break experienced in ... past month have been substantially ... several localities thereof, is now is planned to do ... prospecting in search of ...

...10th Up

...ell No. 7 well on the ... dg. of Signal Hill seems ... to be a sort of Lovelady ... that like the one that ... main part of the field ... new well, drilled by ... and completed a few ... be built up to 5002 bar- ... which is considered phe- ...considering the time the ... been producing.

...terest in that area has ... decided by the new well, ... Mellen is building foun- ... for a new well to be known ... Mellen No. 6. The Texas Com- ...pany is erecting a new hole on the ... corner of Stanley and Twenty- ...first, just north of the Paint- ...ton-Shire tract. The Han- ...cock Company also is getting ...ready to start a new well in the ...area.

...Oil Notes Over

...Reports from San Jose are to the ...effect that the wildcat well which ...Tide, Los Angeles oil opera- ...tors have been drilling on Downer ...avenue near East Jose, has been ...given up by James W. Guilfoil, for ...Guilfoil. The latter represents ...interests in Montana. It is said ...that this means a substantial ...loss to the project.

...Permits for Derricks

...The City Council of Huntington ...Park has just granted permits for ...the erection of steel derricks in ...the district to A. J. Balfour, Jr., and ...R. H. Oil Company of Los ...Angeles. The former will drill on ...Block 217, at the corner of ...Seventh street and Orange ave- ...nue, the latter will drill on ...Lot 1, Block 221, at Twenty- ...second and Walnut streets.

...The Shell Oil Company has started ...to derrick on Lot 4, of the ...Bixby tract, adjoining the ...Huntington-Colver lease.

...The Shell Oil Company is ...also to derrick for Thompson ...and the Thompson lease in ...the south of the city. It also ...is drilling in about ten ...days and will be taken to ...the sand.

...A month ago, Standard ...Oil and Thompson No. 12, but ...has done in accordance with ...the program. Work has ...on the Standard D at Sev- ...enth and Main streets. It is a ...mile.

...Hospital

...Downey, one of the Ram- ...part combination, and well ...known developer of municipal ...property in Signal Hill, is recuperat- ...ing in the Good Samaritan Hos- ...pital from an attack of ...intestinal illness. He has ...been ill to the extent that he ...was unable to visit with many friends ...in the industry who are good ...enough to call upon him now and ...then, and his brother, "Bill" ...Ramsey, operators in the Oki- ...ta field said elsewhere in ...the district.

Suggestions for July Investments

We have prepared special lists on bonds legal for savings, and attractive preferred stocks. Also circulars on high-grade bonds whose present yields are above 6%.

Copies on request to interested investors.

Howard G. Rath & Co.
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

WE HAVE ORDERS TO BUY
Platt Music 7s-36
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California Reserve
Cocoa Cola Bottling
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Edison Preferreds
General Reserve
Janss, Preferred
Merchants Nat'l Realty Pfd.
Peerless Laundry
San Joaquin Lt. & Pwr. Pfd.
Sparkletts Bottled Water
Van De Kamp's Preferred
— ADAMS CHADWICK Co.
650 S. Spring St. — VAndike 2...

WE WILL SELL
SUNSET PACIFIC
1000 shares (Class A) ...
2 $1000, 6½% Gold Deb. ...
173 Ruberoid Fin. ...
100 Pacific Southern ...
25 Davidson .50-.50
150 Associated Realty 7% ...
10 Pac. Investment Trust ...
15 Bank Interest 23

CITY SERVICE
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Circulars on Request

WE WILL BUY
LINCOLN DRILLING
2000 shares (or part) @ ...
Roll View $ 2.00 Tule Bell $ 2.50
Tule Bell 30.00 Tule Bell 35.00
Whittier 20.00 Fullerton Pet. 7.75
W. Am. Co. .75 W. Auto Co. .50
Buckeye Con. .25 Dominion Pet. .25
Ohio Oil Co. 1.00 Ohio Oil Co. 1.00
100 Cons. Roth Units ... 100 Cons. Roth Units ...

WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 So. Spring Street, Suite 30
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...OUNCEMENT)
...LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
...name adopted by the
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...00 of life insurance in force, PACIFIC ...ng in sixteen states, with executive of... States Life Building, Yucca and Vine

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...LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
... VERNON, PRESIDENT

...TTON & CO.
...New York Stock Exchange 6419 Hollywood Blvd.
...S. SPRING STREET 545 South Olive Street
...e -61 Broadway, New York
SAN FRANCISCO — OAKLAND — SEATTLE
...NTA BARBARA — BEVERLY HILLS

...N & BRYAN
...W YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
BILTMORE ...

...olcott & Co.
...TMENT SECURITIES
...Exchange Bldg. VA 1611

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,611	718	347	4,539
Arizona	64	241	0	300
Texas	0	66	0	0
Colorado	84	0	410	0
Idaho	38	0	0	0
Utah	28	0	0	0
Wyoming	28	0	0	0
Montana	143	0	212	0
New Mexico	0	0	180	0
Total	2,000	1,025	1,853	4,839

CATTLE—Much lighter receipts met with better demand at prices mainly steady to 25c lower than a week ago. Fed steers from midwestern points were more numerous and suffered most of the decline, with bulk of other offerings California grass stock, which did not show any material improvement in quality. The yards were practically empty preceding the holiday Friday and Saturday.

Three loads of 941 to 1080-pound Wyoming fed steers brought 11.60@11.85 with five head of 945 to 1130-pound kinds at 11.00@11.25. Two loads of 945 to 970-pound Colorado steers made 10.50 with plainer fed Idaho down to 8.85. Two loads of Santa Rosa Island steers averaging 949 to 1073 pounds scored 9.85@9.90, with two loads of 835 to 1085 pounds at 9.40@9.85. A few loads of 700 to 1000-pound Mexicans brought 7.00@7.90, with very common even lower. A few thin feeding steers made 8.50@8.85.

A load of 711-pound fed Colorado heifers turned at 11.40, with bulk of the limited supply of grass heifers at 7.00@8.00 and common kinds down to 6.00. A few cows, including a fleshy dairy type kinds brought 6.25@7.90 with bulk of common to medium cows at 5.50@7.00 and low cutters and cutters at 4.00@5.25. A few good bulls brought 6.75@7.00, with bulk of medium kinds at 6.00@6.50 and cutters down to 4.50 and below.

CALVES—Calves and vealers sold fairly well and some strength was evident. A few lots of selected vealers brought 12.75@13.00, with bulk of good kinds around 11.50@12.50. Bulk of common to medium calves and vealers turned at 9.00@11.00, with culls down to 7.00 and under.

HOGS—Rather moderate receipts met with sharp downturns in value and although some reaction was noted on the close, prices are 40@75c lower than a week ago. Closing top and the bulk of the week's sales paid for 250 to 290-pound kinds of 170 to 190-pound Nebraska butchers. Bulk of 140 to 165-pound equities changed hands at 10.00@10.25, with imperial butchers under 200 pounds at 9.75@10.00. Packing sows brought 7.25@8.00, mostly 7.50 up to 8.00. Desirable 130-pound pigs were taken at 10.00@10.25 for small lots.

SHEEP—Closing prices are around 1.00 under quotations a week ago, with plentiful receipts and poor demand the main factors in the decline. Twelve decks of 75 to 97-pound lambs scored 9.00, some of these sorted 10 per cent at 9.50. Two decks of 91 to 97-pound California lambs brought 8.25@8.50, with a 45-pound deck at 7.00. Two decks of 76-pound Island shorn yearlings brought 7.50@7.75. Good wethers at 5.00@6.00. A package of 92-pound spring lambs brought 8.00, with one cut at 7.50. Nine decks of 94 to 101-pound ewes of common quality sold at 2.00@2.25, sorted at 2.50.

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for Thursday, were $47,952,580, an increase of $9,065,086 over corresponding day last year.

	DEBITS	
1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday— $41,354,443	$60,173,765	$54,796,419
Tuesday— $51,161,145	$60,258,221	$55,452,947
Wednesday— $51,572,848	Holiday	Holiday
Thursday— $47,952,580	$52,891,562	$55,470,827

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Bank clearings, $26,100,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86¼
France, per 100 francs	3.93
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.99
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25¼
Sweden, per 100 kronen	26.80
Australia, per Aust. pound	4.85
Canada, per 100 milreis	11.43
Chile, per 100 pesos (nominal)	11.75
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.81
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52½
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.39½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.25
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	51.25
India, per 100 rupees	38.50
Japan, per 100 yen	49.75
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.81
Peru, per 100 libras	24.50
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.87
Spain, per 100 pesetas	11.43
Sweden, per 100 kronen	26.80
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.41
Uruguay, per pound sterling	4.85
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	99.25
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	19.65

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand, 4.86 3-16; cables, 4.86 7-16; sixty-day bills, 4.84 3-16. France, demand, 3.93 3-16; cables, 3.93 5-16. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.23¾.

Demand: Belgium, 13.98½; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.86½; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.40¾; Spain, 11.41; Greece, 1.39 7-16; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.12; Rumania, .70 1-2; Argentine, 39.12½; Brazil, 10.97; Tokio, 49.40; Shanghai, 36.50; Montreal, 100.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Bar silver, 32.
LONDON, July 5. (AP)—Bar silver, 15 9-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2 7-16@2½ per cent; three months, 2 5-16 per cent.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, July 5. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 90; sales, 531; receipts, 963; shipments, 297; stock, 13,677.

Rosin firm; sales, 2577; receipts, 2956; shipments, 370; stock, 114,802.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, $4.95@5.00; K, M, $5.00; N, $5.05@5.10; WG, $5.15@5.20; WW, $5.15@5.20; X, $5.90@7.05.

CLEARINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $5,704,990, increase.

Total net demand deposits (averages), $81,338,000, increase.

Total net time deposits (averages), $17,677,000, decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $7,329,054,000.

Clearings week ending June 28, $7,776,642,000.

Clearings this day, $1,330,024,000.

HOLT OPENS OFFICE

William B. Holt, for the past five years associated with the Pacific Company and its predecessor, the Elliott-Horne Company, has opened an office in the Corporation Building to conduct a street-improvement bond brokerage business.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Temperatures and lemons gained in most of northern and middle western districts this week, while Southern States commonly showed little change. Sales were light and no auctions were held Friday. Sales this week were 300 cars, and sales of lemons, as compared with 975, respectively, for last week.

Prices from an average of $3.75 to $4.25 per box of 22 cents. Prices a year ago ranged from $4.50 to $5.

Lemons are a hot, climbing market, with an average of $7.50 per box. Sales were selling for $6.50 to $8 per box, corresponding prices a year ago ranging from $4.50 to $5.50 for similar sizes.

Sales follow:

ORANGES	This week.	Last week.	1929	1928
New York	$7.49	$7.50	$7.37	$7.70
Boston	6.86	6.70	7.01	5.70
Chicago	6.84	6.80	7.16	7.12
Philadelphia	6.84	6.80	7.18	7.12
Pittsburgh	6.97	6.91	7.31	6.93
Cincinnati	6.91	6.90	7.19	6.93
Detroit	6.84	6.80	7.19	6.93
St. Louis	6.91	6.90	7.19	6.93
Baltimore	6.79	6.83	7.07	6.15
Cleveland	6.78	6.75	7.16	6.91
Detroit	6.86	6.31	7.30	6.31
New Orleans	5.75	6.40		
Averages	6.93	6.90	7.17	6.75

LEMONS	1930.	1929.
Northern	264	454
Central	6,660	6,966
Southern	26,000	27,000
Florida	16,440	32,530
Cuba	18	1

LEMONS	This week.	Last week.
Southern	134	284
Florida	6,366	13,666

GRAPEFRUIT		
Central	122	195
Southern	1,000	1,000
Florida	13,907	21,940
Cuba	467	220
Porto Rico	2,667	4,000

Mixed fruit: Central, 91: last year, 109; Southern, 867: last year, 1069; Florida, 6316: last year, 9108.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Bank clearings	$ 3,118,000,000	$ 2,414,000,000	$ 5,788,000,000
Business failures	80.7 per cent	83.7 per cent	72.0 per cent
Stock sales	2,967,853,000	$ 376,970,000	$ 141,382,000
Bond sales	$ 3,068,174,000	$ 2,666,000,000	$ 1,248,000,000
Commodity sales	$ 231,565,000	$ 231,565,000	$ 1,125,563,000
Total sales	$10,907,011,000	$11,171,570,000	$13,068,431,000
Pig iron	$20,829	$27,754	1,009,874
Steel ingots	2,410,253	2,588,850	2,815,400
Coal	10,415,000	10,414,000	10,144,870
Petroleum	2,497,000	2,543,000	2,906,200
Automobiles	$ 87,855,000	$ 82,540,000	$ 90,196,200
Electric power	$ 10,355,000	$ 10,355,000	$ 10,844,000
Commercial paper	2-3 per cent	2½-3 per cent	5-6 per cent
Call money	2½-3½ per cent	2½-3½ per cent	5½ per cent
Time money	3½-3¾ per cent	3½-3¾ per cent	6 per cent

Reserve Bank of Twelfth District Tells Condition

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (Exclusive)—Reserve Types and Liabilities of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank as of the 2nd inst. are reported as follows, in thousands of dollars:

RESOURCES

Gold with Federal Reserve agent	$200,763
Gold redemption fund with U. S. Treasury	6,261
Gold held exclusively against Federal Reserve notes	216,024
Gold settlement fund with Federal Reserve Board	42,707
Gold and gold certificates held by bank	27,104
Total gold reserves	285,895
Reserves other than gold	10,868
Total reserves	296,763
Non-reserve cash	4,347
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. government obligations	10,564
Other bills discounted	7,175
Total bills discounted	17,819
Bills bought in open market	14,259
U. S. government securities:	
Bonds	740
Treasury notes	20,344
Certificates and bills	17,700
Total U. S. government securities	38,695
Total bills and securities	69,153
Due from foreign banks	27
Uncollected items	31,114
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	3,081
Bank premises	4,910
All other resources	300
Total resources	$409,794

LIABILITIES

Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$166,180
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve account	172,398
Government	1,249
Foreign bank	221
Other deposits	8,036
Total deposits	182,104
Deferred availability items	30,481
Capital paid in	11,543
Surplus	19,514
All other liabilities	152
Total liabilities	$409,794
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined	85.2 %
Contingent liabilities on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	33,984

VALUES SHRINK ON LOCAL MART

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

reached its lowest depths for 1929, stood at $46.91. Compared with final quotations last Thursday, the compilation shows that the average share depreciated $7.25, or more than 15 per cent in the six months' period alone.

Extent of the June decline is illustrated by a slump of $6.07 a share, or 13 per cent, from the average market price on May 31, last, of $45.73.

The average of industrial stocks dropped to $24.91 from the $26.46 figure reported for May, 1930, and $32.40 as of June, 1929. Public utility issues slumped to $63.48 from the previous month's figure of $66.91, and $66.80 at the end of June, last year. Oil issues fell to $34.07 from $39.75, reported at the end of May, and $37.72 at the end of June, a year ago.

Total shares listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange on June 30, last, amounted to 128,422,131, an increase of 16 per cent in one year. Market value of these shares aggregated $5,092,829,537, a drop of 12 per cent since June, 1929.

Petroleum securities accounted for 16 per cent of all stocks listed and with 45,396,274 shares contributed 35 per cent of the total listed shares. The miscellaneous division with forty-one issues and 39,520,531 shares accounted for 33 per cent of all stocks and 31 per cent of total shares. Public utility issues with 17 per cent of stocks and 28 per cent of all shares registered the highest market value of all groups with $2,007,144,210; the market value of all oil listings totaled $1,543,320,207, and value stocks in miscellaneous section amounted to $1,087,641,110.

LOAN LEAGUE TO HOLD CONCLAVE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

clation; A. A. Anderson and Walter F. McDowell, Pacific Coast; Charles H. Tucker and Ray Gillingham, Mutual of Long Beach; F. K. Eaton, American Building Association News; William G. Davidson of the Building and Loan Commissioner's office; Mr. Davis and Mr. Myers, H. S. Wanzer, Sacramento, State league president, will head the Northern California delegation.

SPEAKERS LISTED

Miss Meltzie Wilmer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood, will represent the Pacific Coast in an oratorical contest on "Thrift," an annual convention feature. Miss Wilmer took first place in a similar contest at the Savings, Building-Loan Conference of the Pacific, held here last February. Mr. Davis will speak at the Grand Rapids meeting on the subject of "Co-operative Advertising." National attention has been directed to the successful joint advertising programs of associations in several California cities.

Local delegates will make a strong bid to bring the 1932 national convention here, immediately preceding the Olympic Games. In anticipation of bringing the building-loan meeting to the Coast, the State league has already set aside a substantial sum to defray expenses.

OREGON MUTUAL LIFE BUSINESS INCREASES

PORTLAND (Or.) July 7. (Exclusive)—Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company's paid-for business of $4,727,520 for the first half of 1930 was 8 per cent greater than for the first half of 1929, thus making it the best six months' period in the company's entire history. June, paid-for business of $1,053,056 exceeded June, 1929, paid-for business of $786,045 by 34 per cent.

DEPOSITS OF STRAUS NATIONAL BANK JUMP

Straus National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago has just celebrated its second birthday anniversary. According to a statement made by the bank, deposits which on the opening day were $2,085,000 in the two years have grown to $15,881,584. During the past year savings accounts have increased 75 per cent, it was reported.

LATH SALES JUMP

Sales of Steeltex lath, a building material manufactured by the National Steel Fabric Company, a division of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, showed an increase of 81 per cent for the fiscal year ended June 30, against the previous year, the company announced yesterday.

LASSCO ON HUNT FOR NEW LINER

Ship to Replace Burned City of Honolulu Sought

Manager Going East to Make Survey of Steamer

Denies Rumor of Union With Matson Company

BY WALDO DRAKE

Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, announced yesterday that he will leave for New York on the 15th inst. to survey the 600-foot steamer Republic of the United States Lines as a probable replacement for the burned Lassco liner City of Honolulu. While in the East, Mr. Chandler added, he will discuss with naval architects plans for a new Lassco Hawaiian liner, or, as an alternate plan, he may purchase a second vessel if one of sufficient speed, modern design and accommodations is available.

He denied reports, however, that a union of Matson Line and Lassco's Hawaiian services is in prospect. Hugh Gallagher, operating manager of the Matson Line; Capt. F. M. Edwards, Mr. Gallagher's assistant, and F. A. Bailey, Matson Line vice-president and secretary, have made inspection of several Lassco steamers at Los Angeles Harbor during the past week, Mr. Chandler said, but explained that the surveys were merely made with an end to more efficient maintenance and operation of the Matson vessels.

LINER TOTAL LOSS

"Any agreement in prospect between Lassco and Matson Line," he continued, "would go no further than a continuation of our present reciprocal agreement."

The City of Honolulu has definitely been turned over to the underwriters as a total loss "as is and where is," by Lassco and the resultant $2,500,000 will be utilized toward acquisition of another vessel, said Mr. Chandler. The Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles will depart on October 8, next, on her third annual circumnavigation of South America, as previously announced.

REPUBLIC DESIRABLE

The Republic, now in New York-Southampton-North Europe service of the United States Lines, would be well-suited to Lassco's California-Hawaii needs, according to shipping experts. She is of 17,910 gross tons, as compared to 12,642 gross tons for the City of Los Angeles, at present Lassco's largest ship. She has accommodations for 550 cabin passengers, was completely modernized at the Newport News (Va.) shipyards in 1924, and was docked and extensively overhauled at New York in December, last. Built at Hartland & Wolff's yards at Belfast (Ireland,) in 1907, she was first the North German Lloyd liner President Grant, later being renamed the President Buchanan, then seized as a troop transport during the World War.

Mr. Chandler said his decision to go to New York to survey the Republic follows a conference held here last week with Joseph Sheedy, president of the United States Lines.

RECORD PASSENGER LIST ON LINER VIRGINIA

Panama-Pacific Line's electric speedster Virginia set a new seasonal record yesterday when Capt. James E. Roberts brought her in from New York, with a list of 707 cabin passengers. Of this list, 370 travelers were for Los Angeles, eighty-three for San Diego and the remaining 254 will proceed this morning to San Francisco.

She brought in 225 school teachers from twenty States, most of them bound for the Canadian Rockies, the Yellowstone, Yosemite and the Grand Canyon after sojourns in Southern California. Prominent among the Virginia's passengers were Lieut. Apollo Soucek, navy flyer and holder of the world's altitude record, with his bride; William Pouch, president of the Concrete Steel Company of New York, with his family; Sydney Shepard, noted American civil engineer of Buenos Aires, and Prof. Rabindranath Joshi, Hindu educator and now professor of relative religions at Dartmouth.

Ernest R. Prince is back at the controls of the 33,000-ton liner as chief engineer after a two months' vacation on the continent. In her cargo holds the ship brought 4000 tons for the local port, including 10,300 stems of bananas from the Canal and 230 automobiles.

The Norwegian motorship Villanger, en route from this port to Buenos Aires in Westfal-Larsen service, was in collision in thick weather early yesterday with the American steamer S. A. Perkins 375 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor. The S. A. Perkins is en route here from San Marcos Island with a gypsum cargo. According to a radio received at the port from the United States Coast Guard cutter Shawnee, which was at the scene, damage to both vessels was so slight that they are proceeding to their destinations.

Southern California's naval reservists sailed last night on six destroyers of Division Thirty-seven for the annual fifteen-day training cruise to Puget Sound. The three local divisions boarded the destroyers Hovey, Long and Dorsey at San Pedro; San Diego's division embarked on the Chandler and Southard, while the Alden took the Santa Barbara contingent. They will disembark here on the 19th inst. after a visit to Vancouver and Victoria, followed by battle practice off San Clemente Island.

One hundred and eighty-two ships arrived at the port last week, a decrease of ten vessels from the previous seven-day period. By trades there were seventy-two passenger carriers, fifty-eight general cargo vessels, thirty-eight tankers and fourteen lumber carriers.

Lumber receipts totaled 26,788,000 feet, an increase of 22,997,000 feet, while oil shipments, which were 2,063,908 barrels, decreased 357,386 barrels.

The big tanker motorship Eastern Sun, third of the new eight-ship program of the Sun Oil Company building at Chester, Pa., arrived from Philadelphia yesterday on her maiden voyage, in command of Capt. S. Iverson, formerly skipper of the Atlantic Sun.

She began loading 117,000 barrels of gasoline at the Standard Oil terminals last night for discharge at Marcus Hook and will sail today.

Sun, Moon and Tide

July 25 — Aug. 1 — July 10 — July 18

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Sun rises 4:48 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m.
Moon rises 3:34 a.m., sets 12:30 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

July	Low	High	Low	High
6	10:36 0.3	7:36 5.8	11:37 2.2	6:17 6.1
7	11:40 0.2	8:40 5.9	12:37 2.0	7:17 6.2
8	2:19 0.4	9:41 5.8	1:07 2.6	7:29 6.3
9	3:46 0.5	10:42 5.6	2:00 3.2	8:00 6.3
10	5:36 0.5	0:50 1.8	3:15 3.6	8:36 6.2
11	4:31 0.4	10:31 1.8	3:41 3.9	9:06 6.2
12	4:31 0.2	11:31 1.7	4:10 4.1	9:40 6.1

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

Sunday, July 6—

	Berth
President Garfield, New York, via Havana, noon	232B
Ruth Alexander, Ensenada, via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Anyo Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 8 p.m.	230A
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	183
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Cabrillo, Callao, 8 a.m.	51

Monday, July 7—

Shinyo Maru, Orient, via San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	230A
Collin, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230B
Mirrabooka, Orient, via San Francisco, 9 a.m.	88
Wapama, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	

Tuesday, July 8—

Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	154
Delftdyk, Rotterdam, via Swansea, 8 a.m.	187

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, July 6—

Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Cabrillo, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	51
Ruth Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Anyo Maru, Portland and Chile, via Manzanillo, 4 p.m.	230A
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183

Monday, July 7—

President Garfield, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	230A
Knute Nelson, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	90
Collins, Mediterranean ports, 5 p.m.	230E

Tuesday, July 8—

Buffalo Bridge, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	90
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Annie Johnson, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	51

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, July 5

PASSENGER VESSELS

Virginia, steamer	152
Knute Nelson, motorship (Nor.)	Anc.
Annie Johnson, motorship (Swe.)	Anc.
Buffalo Bridge, steamer	160

CARGO VESSELS

Daylight, barge (Br.)	Anc.
Ernest H. Meyer, steamer	117
Quiaria, steamer (Br.)	160
Kentuckian, steamer	178
Santa Inez, steamer	195
El Dorado, steamer	195
Golden Wall, steamer	72
Stanford, motorship (Nor.)	170
Robin Hood, steamer	160
Golden Peak, steamer	160
Texada, steamer	190
Wind Rush, steamer	231
Julia Luckenbach, steamer	3320
Pacific Pine, steamer	231

OIL CARRIERS

Eastern Sun, tanker	101
Calwood, tanker	150
H. M. Storey, tanker	150
Spinanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
California, tanker	160
Lunula, tanker (Br.)	168
Arwiworld, tanker	L.B.
Stoldert, tanker (Nor.)	168
Roanoke, tanker	317
Chilbar, tanker	172

LUMBER CARRIERS

Olympic, steamer	197
Cascade, steamer	197
Horace X. Baxter, steamer	L.B.
Missoula, steamer	L.B.
W. R. Chamberlin, Jr., steamer	198
San Pedro, steamer	234
Trinidad, steamer	234

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 38 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 160.
East Basin, 200 to 205.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, July 6

MEMPHIS CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2139 miles north of Balboa.
ROBIN ADAIR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1219 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLIAM PENN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1219 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 670 miles south of Los Angeles.
FORBES HAUPTMAN, San Francisco for Balboa, 1811 miles south of San Francisco.
MONDELITA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1347 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1193 miles south of Los Angeles.
MASSMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1303 miles south of Los Angeles.
KNUT NELSON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 380 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHINA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 4,586 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. H. TILFORD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2710 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 4

NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1350 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1135 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORDHAV, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 730 miles west of Los Angeles.
SHIKISHIMA MARU, Dairen for Los Angeles, 770 miles west of Los Angeles.
HERMOSA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.
OREGON, Los Angeles for Linaton, 450 miles south of Linaton.
ARAPAHOE, Los Angeles for Seattle, 990 miles south of Seattle.
HELEN WHITTIER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1160 miles south of Los Angeles.
LA PLACENTIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1035 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARRIBOCCHA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 997 miles south of Los Angeles.
Yiesen, Victoria via Vancouver
AMERIKA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1467 miles south of Los Angeles.
HIYO MARU, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 57 miles north of Santa Barbara.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 1,100 miles south of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 5 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, July 5

CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 377 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD ARROW, Los Angeles for Portland, 21 miles north of Los Angeles.
SHOYO MARU, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 165 miles west of Los Angeles.
CHINA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 226 miles south of Los Angeles.
TRIMOUNTAIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEPTUNIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 840 miles south of San Francisco.
CHILKOOT, San Francisco for San Diego, 741 miles south of San Francisco.
S. A. PERKINS, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 375 miles south of Los Angeles.
EASTERN SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1,100 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARLOS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 168 miles south of Los Angeles.
DALEMOOR, Balboa for Vancouver, 116 miles south of Los Angeles.
REPUBLIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 5

ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 117 miles north of Los Angeles.
TORRES, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 295 miles west of Los Angeles.
MARICOPA CITY, Chanaral, Hopelulu for Los Angeles, 509 miles west of Los Angeles.
LERBC, Los Angeles for Portland, 693 miles south of Portland.
CACIQUE, Callao for Los Angeles, 105 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Los Angeles

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 5.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.93; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 89 per cent; 5 p.m., 62 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Temperature, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — July 5: Light local showers have occurred in the Lake region and on the South Atlantic Coast and in Iowa and New Mexico, but no precipitation of importance was reported in other portions of the country. Temperatures are generally above normal over the Rocky Mountain country and eastward to the Atlantic, but are near the normal on the Pacific Slope. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday with temperatures a little above normal. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at most stations west of the mountains, but it was clear east of the mountains. Temperatures were a little above normal at all stations. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 6: Sun rises 4:47 a.m., sets 7:08 p.m. Moon rises 3:54 p.m., sets 1:20 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 6: High tides, 7:17 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; low tides, 1:09 a.m. and 11.52 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — July 6: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	106	73
Los Angeles Harbor	70	60
Mt. Wilson	80	65
Pasadena	91	54
Pomona	90	57
Porterville	101	65
Redlands	96	57
Riverside	97	56
San Bernardino	99	60
Santa Ana	86	60
Santa Barbara	75	57
Sierra Madre	90	53

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy or foggy near coast in the morning; moderate temperature; moderate west winds over coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday with fog night and morning; moderate to fresh west winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday with fog along the coast and high temperatures in the interior; moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, but unsettled along the east slopes Monday, probably with scattered thunderstorms; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday with night fogs in the extreme west portion; no change in temperature; moderate west winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 5.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair west, possibly local showers and thunderstorms east portion Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 5. [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 20 feet. Discharge, 25,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	100	64	0
Boston—Clear	74	60	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	80	64	.80
Denver—Partly cloudy	94	60	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	82	44	0
El Paso—Clear	96	72	0
Eureka—Clear	60	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	88	54	0
Fresno—Cloudy	98	68	0
Havre—Cloudy	96	52	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	90	54	0
Kansas City—Clear	98	76	0
Lander—Partly cloudy	94	54	0
Los Angeles—Clear	79	60	0
Modena—Partly cloudy	94	50	0
Needles—Clear	114	78	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	92	76	0
New York—Clear	82	68	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	98	72	0
Omaha—Clear	98	72	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	100	82	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	80	56	0
Red Bluff—Clear	102	72	0
Roseburg—Clear	84	52	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	96	74	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	88	68	0
Sacramento—Clear	96	60	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	100	68	0
San Diego—Clear	70	62	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	62	52	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	82	58	0
Seattle—Clear	78	54	0
Spokane—Clear	88	56	0
Tonopah—Partly cloudy	88	64	0
Tucson—Cloudy	106	80	0
Washington—Clear	88	64	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	98	56	0
Winnipeg—Clear	80	56	0
Yuma—Clear	110	74	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three Injured in Auto Crash

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 5. (AP) Mrs. Frank Rassmussen of Wilmington, Cal., suffered a possible fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises in the body when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another car here today.

Miss Alma F. Campbell, also of Wilmington, and Mrs. Walter Galloway, Vancouver, passengers in the car, received cuts and bruises in the hands from broken glass. The injured were removed to the General Hospital. The driver of the other car escaped injury.

NEW AERIAL EXPRESS SERVICE ANNOUNCED

PORTLAND (Or.) July 5. (AP)—Alfred Malling, president of the Aerial Express Corporation, Ltd., Los Angeles, announced today a new aerial express service will be inaugurated the 21st inst. for major Pacific Coast cities. Four Ryan monoplanes with cargo capacity of 1200 pounds each will provide service every other day. Los Angeles and Seattle will be the termini of the line. The first plane in the new service will arrive in Portland the night of the 21st inst.

GOLD STAR MOTHER BACK ON STRETCHER

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Mrs. Annie T. Raymond, 76 years of age, of Providence, R. I., one of the 226 Gold Star mothers who returned on the United States liner President Harding today from the battlefields of France, was carried ashore on a stretcher and taken to a hotel.

She was stricken in France, a blood transfusion being resorted to to save her life.

WOMAN PARALYZED BY BITE OF SPIDER

YUBA CITY, July 5. (AP)—Lena Senick, 35 years of age, a Russian employed at a fruit-packing plant near here, was paralyzed in both legs today as a result of a black spider bite. She was bitten above the knee on one leg last night while asleep. She became seriously ill and was brought to a hospital here. Nurses found the spider when they disrobed her.

AMERICAN RELEASED ON BAIL IN AUSTRIA

SALZBURG (Austria) July 5. (AP) John Wesley De Kay, formerly of Providence, R. I., arrested Monday for asserted fraud in connection with hotel bills here, was released tonight from detention.

During his residence in Salzburg he roused general curiosity by his lavish expenditure and vast quantities of baggage. He gave bail and was allowed to join his family at a hotel.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALBERTI—BIRCH. Henry J. Alberti, 31; Katharine L. Birch, 30.
AMADO—MELENDREZ. Albert Amado, 23; Susie Melendrez, 22.
ARMSTRONG—SHADDOW. Jack W. Armstrong, 30; Mildred Shaddow, 21.
ARSLAN—ELMASSIAN. Charles Arslan, 24; Nevart Elmassian, 24.
ARWOOD—BURGETT. Leon E. Arwood, 25; Lois K. Burgett, 22.
BOND—JACKSON. David E. Bond, 27; Bertha Jackson, 21.
BUCKLEY—HUBER. George B. Buckley, 25; Maria E. Huber, 24.
BUTLER—MORTON. Emil J. Butler, 32; Mary E. Morton, 27.
CASH—WILLIAMS. Robert H. Cash, 34; Marnece Williams, 21.
CHAN—MILLER. Edward Chan, 37; Harriett E. Miller, 36.
CHAVEZ—ARMIJO. Jesus Chaves, 29; Domitila Armijo, 21.
COLE—REGAN. Dallas E. Cole, 27; Helen M. Regan, 26.
COX—PARTL. Fred L. Cox, 31; Margaret A. Partl, 22.
CROUCH—WILLIAMS. Robert E. Crouch, 40; Myra L. Williams, 26.
CULBERT—PARISH. Paul C. Culbert, 26; Jane E. Parish, 24.
DAVIS—SHEPARD. Richard J. Davis, 24; Cora E. Shepard, 23.
DOPFER—MARR. Otto Dopfer, 22; Annie M. Marr, 18.
DUNLAP—DOHENY. Oscar E. Dunlap, 34; Mary J. Doheny, 31.
ENGLAND—BREWER. Russell T. England, 26; Gertrude L. Brewer, 26.
FISHER—KLINE. Frank M. Fisher, 21; Alice M. Kline, 18.
FISHER—MOUNTS. Fred K. Fisher, 27; Marvel O. Mounts, 25.
FLAKE—JONES. Frederic W. Flake, 23; Helen J. Jones, 22.
GOROW—WARNER. John G. Gorow, 21; Ruth E. Warner, 21.
HARLOW—KINSMAN. Virgil S. Harlow, 21; Ruth Kinsman, 19.
HILLIARD—BROWN. Stewart Hilliard, 21; Annie L. Brown, 18.
HORNBECK—BROOKS. Zen Rufus Hornbeck, 37; Zelpha M. Brooks, 36.
HOWSER—SMITH. Homer L. Howser, 23; Ella F. Smith, 21.
HUNZIKER—ANDERSON. Fred Hunziker, 31; Almina Anderson, 24.
HURST—MOORE. Russell H. Hurst, 24; Muriel E. Moore, 21.
IRVIN—COLE. Glenn W. Irwin, 39; Loretta E. Cole, 25.
JACOBS—TUBBS. Walter S. Jacobs, 22; Beatrice Tubbs, 18.
JOHNSON—ALLARDICE. Alfred E. Johnson, 25; Winifred Allardice, 24.
JOHNSON—HALL. Alonzo H. Johnson, 52; Malisa D. Hall, 43.
KING—SADDLER. John W. King, 40; Vera M. Saddler, 31.
LABBE—SMITH. Lloyd E. Labbe, 23; Winnifred F. Smith, 21.
LA FLASH—CLEVELAND. Julius C. La Flash, 21; Betty M. Cleveland, 22.
LAY—WOODY. Williard L. Lay, 23; Lola Mae Woody, 19.
LOUSTALOT—DAVIS. Johnnie Loustalot, 26; Dorothy L. Davis, 26.
MARLEY—PARKER. Warren L. Marley, 24; Kathleen Parker, 24.
MARTINEZ—VARELA. Claude C. Martinez, 34; Andrea Varela, 24.
MASON—THOMPSON. Wyatt O. Mason, 23; Nydia E. Thompson, 21.
MAXWELL—RICHARDSON. Robert L. Maxwell, 23; Alyce M. Richardson, 20.
McCALL—KIRBY. Arthur W. McCall, 23; Mabel L. Kirby, 22.
MERRILL—SCHOBER. Fred E. Merrill, 29; Mildred L. Schober, 21.
MURPHY—KELLOGG. Charles A. Murphy, 32; Dorothy H. Kellogg, 19.
PALMER—STIGLBAUER. William E. Palmer, 31; Dorothy Stiglbauer, 22.
PANTOJA—CORTEZ. Donato Pantoja, 29; Aurora Cortez, 23.
PAUL—ENZ. Oscar Paul, 22; Thelma Adelia Enz, 23.
PEDROZA—VELOZ. Guadalupe Pedroza, 23; Sebastiana Veloz, 18.
PERKINS—RANSOM. Jonathan Perkins, 43; Myrtle M. Ransom, 48.
QUIST—REICKERMANN. Carl O. Quist, 23; Esther M. Reickermann, 19.
RICHARDSON—McKEE. Eugene C. Richardson, 26; Ruth M. McKee, 19.
SAMUEL—FULTON. Andrew Samuel, 21; Verna Fulton, 18.
SIMPSON—LOFTUS. Wilbur S. Simpson, 30; Vena L. Loftus, 19.
SLEWING—HOSPE. Merle R. Slewing, 27; Nina A. Hospe, 27.
STUART—IMEL. Harry B. Stuart, 33; Cora E. Imel, 37.
THOMAS—BEASLEY. Seymour B. Thomas, 30; Mildred E. Beasley, 29.
THOREN—BROWN. Clarence B. Thoren, 26; Dorothy S. Brown, 23.
TIMMONS—ROOKE. Edward E. Timmons, Jr., 24; Josephine H. Rooke, 19.
VAIL—BROOKS. Lester W. Vail, 29; Frances M. Brooks, 18.
WAHLMARK—BORGOIN. Carl E. Wahlmark, 28; Marie B. Borgoin, 18.
WILBERN—MOORE. Lawrence W. Wilbern, 24; Lucille A. Moore, 21.
WOLFE—ZWICK. Clarence O. Wolfe, 22; Barbara Zwick, 18.
YOUNG—FORD. Henry G. Young, 39; Margaret Ford, 34.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLAN. Mr. and Mrs. Ward. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 1.
BAUER. Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 2.
BUSCH. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. July 3.
BERNSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 3.
CULLEN. Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 2.
GOMEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Maximiliano. Daughter. 3119 East Seventh street. July 3.
GREGORY. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. July 3.
HOFFMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. July 2.
KOLB. Mr. and Mrs. Mellville. Boy. 3529 Cimmaron street. July 2.
LAMB. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. 656 Quail Drive. July 2.
LE BELL. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 1.
MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. July 2.
PACKARD. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 1.
RODRIGUEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel. Daughter. 4809 Honduras street. July 2.
SANNER. Mr. and Mrs. Orley. Boy. California Luthern Hospital. July 3.
SHEEHAN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 1.
SUGGS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 795 East Forty-first street. July 2.
THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Lincoln Hospital. July 3.
WARE. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 1.
WILSON. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AICHINGER. A. L. against Jane.
BALL. Sarah V. B. against Conrad R.
DE LA CRUZ. Martha against Gervacio.
DORLON. Marie E. against Frank S.
FAMBRO. Jeff against Mary.
HUNNICUTT. Norma O. against Noble.
JENKINS. Birdella M. against Howard C.
MILLER. Lillian G. against Walter M.
MILLER. Rebekah G. against Albert G.
SANDS. Alpha M. against Stanley S.
SHAUL. Mabel B. against Arthur M.
TROWELL. Thelma A. against Emmett.
WHITMORE. Mary L. against Ben L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

DODGE. Gwendolen E. from Jesse B.
FORD. Lilia M. from B. F.
HENRY. Mary T. from Marcus T.
McGRATH. Cecilia from Arthur E.
MORGAN. Maxine D. from Daniel J.
WHEELER. Merle from Frances A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, Harry M. Los Angeles	57	July 1
BASS, Daisy. Los Angeles	46	July 2
BLOESER, Frank. Los Angeles	70	July 1
BROWN, Alice. Los Angeles	27	July 2
BURKE, Emma. Los Angeles	68	July 1
CALDER, Anna. Los Angeles	62	July 2
CLIFFORD, Patrick. Los Angeles	65	July 1
CORLETT, Florence. Los Angeles	27	July 1
CRUNICAN, Mary. Los Angeles	66	July 2
DARLING, Evelyn. Los Angeles	70	July 1
ELSEA, Anna. Los Angeles	77	July 3
EVERY, Hannah. Los Angeles	87	July 1
FERGUSON, Mary. Los Angeles	72	July 2
FISHER, Mollie. Los Angeles	45	July 1
GANT, Almeda. Los Angeles	49	July 3
GAVIN, Gladys. Los Angeles	31	July 1
HOFFMAN, Constance. Los Angeles	9	July 2
HOHL, Bertha. Los Angeles	32	July 1
JOHNSON, Kathryne. Los Angeles	26	July 1
LARKIN, Joseph. Los Angeles	60	July 1
MAXEY, James. Los Angeles	63	July 1
MENDOZA, Francisco. Los Angeles	33	July 1
MILLER, Albert. Los Angeles	49	July 1
NEWCOMB, Doris. Los Angeles	58	July 1
PATTON, Charles. Los Angeles	77	July 1
FRANZ, Albert. Los Angeles	28	July 1
RICE, George. Los Angeles	63	July 1
RYTHER, Enos. Los Angeles	78	July 2
SEAGRAVES, Bessie. Los Angeles	41	July 2
SHEDENHELM, Velma. Los Angeles	40	July 1
SNYDER, James. Los Angeles	71	July 2
SPAFFORD, Elmer. Los Angeles	61	July 1
SULLIVAN, Ora. Los Angeles	56	July 2
WAGNER, Wrayburn. Los Angeles	64	July 1
YOUNG, Earl. Los Angeles	32	July 2

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ADAMS. At 1131 Foothill street, South Pasadena, July 3, Mrs. Agnes Adams, beloved wife of John Adams.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

ALLEN. July 5, Barbara J. Allen of 977 West Fifty-ninth Place, beloved wife of John J. Allen and loving mother of Mrs. A. G. Smith.
Services Tuesday, July 8, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

BARON. Archie Baron.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

BENNETT. At 1339 Diamond avenue, South Pasadena, July 3, Patricia Bennett, beloved little daughter of Ray L. and Claire Wilde Bennett.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m.

BOZZA. Frank E. Bozza.
Services Monday in San Diego. D. A. Parks Mortuary, Inc., in charge.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BLUM. Solomon Blum, uncle of Bert Sternbach.
Services today at 2 p.m. at Malinow & Simons funeral parlors, 1218 South Flower street. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

BREEDEN. Anna M. Breeden, widow of the late Judge M. A. Breeden, Attorney-General of Utah, and beloved mother of Roscoe M. Marshall and Eleanor M. Breeden of Los Angeles and Mrs. John F. Perry of Berkeley, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

BUTLER. July 5, Joyce Butler, loving daughter of Mrs. Lulu Butler.
Funeral notice later. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

COLEY. At Brawley, Cal., July 4, Henry T. Coley, father of Henry D., Harold B. and Katherine W. Coley and Mrs. H. S. Miles.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

DARMSTAETTER. At 510 North Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, July 4, Mrs. Minnie Darmstaetter, mother of Mrs. Thomas J. Thorpe and Mrs. Hay Langenheim.
Remains forwarded to Detroit, Mich., by Bresee Brothers.

DIBBLE. Services for Emma C. Dibble Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

DIEHL. Victoria Diehl, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank Bruner of Hawthorne, John F., Harry, Alfred and Lewis Diehl of Los Angeles, and E. A. Diehl of Seeley, Cal.
Rosary Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Gilliland Funeral Home, Hawthorne. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Hawthorne, Monday at 9:30 a.m.

EAGNY. July 5, James Thomas Eagny, beloved husband of Eugenia Eagny.
Funeral Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Godeau & Martinoni, directors.

FAILING. Mrs. Ophelia B. Failing.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

FISKE. At Chula Vista, Cal., Mary H. Fiske, aged 92 years, beloved mother of Agnes F. Albright of Chula Vista, Samuel and Sana Fiske of Long Beach.
Funeral services Monday, July 7, at 2 p.m., in Memory Chapel of the Jewel City Undertaking Co., 137 North Orange street, Glendale.

FORRY. Estelle R. Forry, devoted wife of Henry B. Forry; daughter of Mrs. Lura D. King.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

GALLOWAY. July 5, at 1824 Echo Park avenue, Isabel Galloway.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

GILCHRIST. Robert Gilchrist, beloved husband of Henriette Gilchrist and father of Jack, Jean, Lois and Bruce Gilchrist.
Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary.

GLASS. Ruth W. Glass, beloved wife of Chester M. Glass.
Remains at Le Roy Bagley Mortuary.

GRAY. Donald Gray of Walnut Park.
Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Inglewood Cemetery. Laurn R. Rice, director.

GREGORY. L. C. Gregory.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GWIN. William Willis Gwin.
Remains were forwarded Saturday by Pierce Brothers to Lexington, Miss., for services and interment.

HARKWELL. July 3, Mrs. Nannie Wilder Harkwell of 2109 North Vine street.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 7, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

HAYS. The remains of Dr. Robert L. Hays were forwarded last evening by Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger to San Antonio, Tex., for services and interment.

HAZLETT. July 5, Miss Margaret E. Hazlett of Hollywood, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 8, at 3:30 p.m. from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

HEIDET. Late of 377 West California street, Glendale, July 4, Emma P. Heidet, aged 80 years, sister of Miss Katie Pecler and Mrs. Edward Blazier of New York and aunt of Mrs. Don R. Schock of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p.m. in Peace Chapel of the Kiefer & Eyerick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

HELMER. July 5, at 4031 South Harvard, Bertha Helmer, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine A. Fisher, Miss E. Lillian and Maizie Helmer.
Services Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HOLT. H. V. Holt.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HUDSON. July 4, at 1041 South St. Andrews Place, Adelbert Hudson, beloved father of Fred A. Hudson and grandfather of Richard M. Hudson and Mrs. Harold A. Beeman.
Services Monday, July 7, at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Hollywood Mausoleum.

HUGHES. Services for Hannah Hughes Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

JOBE. Elizabeth Jobe, late of 1151 West One Hundred and First street, loving mother of Mrs. C. W. Gates and Jasper H. Jobe of this city, George C. and Willis M. Jobe of Aberdeen, S. D.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

JOHNSON. July 4, Laura Fowler Johnson, beloved mother of Annie, Florence and Philip Johnson and Mrs. Maud Williams.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a.m. Interment, Osceola, Iowa.

KIMBER. Mrs. Leta Kimber of Huntington Park.
Remains forwarded by Laurn R. Rice to Heber City, Utah, for services and interment.

KIRKBRIDE. July 5, Mrs. Irene Kirkbride, aged 31 years, late of 841 West Twenty-third street.
Funeral and interment private. Garrett Brothers, directors, Pasadena.

LEONARD. James Leonard.
Remains at Le Roy Bagley Mortuary.

LISCOM. Frank H. Liscom.
Funeral services will be held Monday, July 7, at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Delmer A. Smith, director.

MALONE. In this city, July 5, Michael J. Malone, beloved father of Charles K. and Lorenzo M. Malone, S. J. and Mrs. R. K. Dudley.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, July 8, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

MATTHEWS. Ernest Matthews.
Funeral services Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the Le Cheminant parlors, 911 Venice Boulevard.

McANEY. July 5, Rose A. McAney.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

McDOUGALL. July 5, Marie E. McDougall, aged 50 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop.

McELROY. Floyd H. McElroy.
Services Monday at 8:30 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 5960 Compton avenue. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Presentation at 9 a.m.

McINERNEY. July 3, at San Dimas, following an extended illness, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth McInerney, widow of the late John McInerney.
Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pomona, Tuesday, July 8, at 9 a.m. Interment, Holy Cross Cemetery, Pomona. Todd & Reeves, Pomona, in charge.

McNAB. Dorothy S., at the residence, 125 South Almont Drive, Beverly Hills, beloved wife of Alexander McNab and loving mother of Charles and Mary Ann McNab.
Rosary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 8814 Sunset Boulevard. Mass at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Santa Monica and Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills, Monday at 11 a.m.

MILNE. James F. Milne.
Remains at Le Roy Bagley Mortuary.

MOORE. July 4, at 1811 South Bronson avenue, Jane Moore, beloved mother of Mrs. Myrtle Howard, Mrs. A. W. Thomas and Mrs. E. N. Dills.
Services Monday, July 7, at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

MOSS. W. U. Moss.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MOWREY. Mrs. Jennie A. Mowrey.
Remains at the D. A. Parks Mortuary, Inc., 850 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

MYERS. Miss Bonnie Myers.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NELSON. Charles A. Nelson.
Services Monday at 10:30 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

PLATH. July 4, Walter M. Plath, late of 1433 Malvern avenue, beloved husband of Louise B. Plath, loving father of Evangeline F. Plath and stepfather of Evelyn G. Gilroney.
Services Monday, July 7, at 2 p.m., at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

POTTER. At 1337 Tampico street, Los Angeles, July 3, Lute A. Potter, beloved husband of Louise Potter.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 10 a.m. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

RAPORT. Morris Raport.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

RICHARDSON. Lawrence Richardson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SHELLMAN. Willett H. Shellman, brother of Mrs. Fred C. Conner of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. L. G. Haskell of Cleveland, O., Mrs. James T. Wynn and Mrs. Martha E. Stalder of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, July 7, at 1 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SMITHWICK. Funeral services for Adah E. Smithwick will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

TAYLOR. Lillian Monroe, at her home in Ontario, Cal., widow of the late Jefferson Taylor, mother of Dr. Frank M. Taylor of Ontario, Morris M. Taylor of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank W. Reid of Long Beach and Mrs. Ralph Howell of Mentone.
Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 3:30 p.m., at Draper's chapel, Ontario.

THOMPSON. At Burbank, William A. Thompson, fond father of C. A. Thompson of Burbank; brother of Frank Thompson of Roscoe.
Funeral announcement later. A. C. Filibach, Burbank, director.

WAECHTER. William F. Waechter.
Interment, Pueblo, Colo. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

WEIL. Martha Weil, late of 1223½ Mullen avenue.
Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the chapel of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street.

WETHERBEE. July 5, at 1139 Dewey street, May Wetherbee, beloved wife of Charles Wetherbee.
Services Tuesday, July 8, at 10:30 a.m. from the Washington Undertaking Co., 735 West Washington.

WILSON. July 4, Sarah Wilson.
Funeral Monday, July 7, at 8:15 a.m. from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto at 9 a.m.

WOODWARD. July 5, at 833 South Manhattan Place, Martha L. Woodward, beloved mother of Meredyth W. Anshuts and Agnes Woodward; sister of Ella MacGlashan.
Services Monday, July 7, at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

YORK. Laura E. York, Past Royal Matron of Daylight Corps, No. 24, of the Amaranth; also member of White Shrine.
Amaranth services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

ZARRS. Minnie E., of 1365 Edgecliff Drive, beloved mother of Laura Moore of this city, Anna Ostrander of New York City, Rufus E. Zarrs of San Pedro and Hobart R. Zarrs of Glendale and sister of Anna M. Hunt.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

ZIMMERMAN. U. S. Zimmerman.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended in the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, George B. Rice.

MRS. ROSA A. RICE.
MRS. MEREL NICOL.
BURTON RICE.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Los Angeles Council, No. 621, Knights of Columbus: Members are requested to attend recitation of the rosary for Brother Michael J. Malone, Monday, July 7, at 8 p.m. at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Church.
THOMAS B. FLANAGAN, Secretary.

[illegible] AD CEMETERY LOTS

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CEMETERY LOTS

LOT 88, El Reposo plot, Inglewood Cemetery. $650 Woodard. 2469 Olive, Long Beach.

SACRIFICE two-grave lot, Whispering Pine section, Forest Lawn. GL. 7976.

CRYPTS $100. Graves, any park, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 7870.

CUNARDER TO PUT IN AT HARBOR

World Cruise Ship Will Make Stops at San Diego and Los Angeles

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive) The rapidly growing importance of West Coast cities as seaports and centers of world travel is signalized in the announcement just issued by the Cunard Line co-operating with Thomas Cook & Son that the world cruise ship Samaria will make three stops at California ports, at San Diego, Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco, next December. The cruise begins at New York December 3.

Arriving at San Diego on Thursday, December 18, the Samaria will inaugurate the opening of that city as a world port. San Diego is now engaged in the construction of a big, new pier and has recently dredged its channel to a depth of thirty-two feet at the lowest tide. At San Diego the passengers of the Samaria will debark for an automobile drive in and around the city. They will also visit Agua Caliente, Mex.

December 19 will be spent in the delightful city of Los Angeles, with drives to the principal points of interest, including Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

On December 20 the Samaria will arrive at San Francisco.

WIDOW WHO RECENTLY RECEIVED PENSION DIES

STOCKTON, July 5. (AP)—Less than a month after a special act of Congress had granted her a pension as a widow of a Mexican war veteran, death today took Mrs. Sarah McCraney. The passage of the bill on June 19 ended a fight of twenty years in behalf of the widow. She was 90 years of age.

TESTED LEADER HEADS WOMEN

Delegates to Pan-Pacific Meet Led by Mrs. Edson

Chairwoman Has Splendid Record in State

Industrial Welfare Work Her Principal Vocation

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, chief of the Division of Industrial Welfare of the State of California, has been chosen as chairman of the United States Mainland Delegation to the Second Pan-Pacific Women's Conference to be held in Honolulu this year from the 9th to the 19th of August.

Mrs. Edson is noted for her success in securing protective legislation for women in industry in this State. She fostered the minimum wage law, passed by the Legislature in 1913, and has been a member of the Industrial Welfare Commission, which administers this law, since its inception.

Also, Mrs. Edson is noted for her participation in affairs of international interest. In 1921 the late President Harding appointed her a member of the Advisory Committee of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments, which was held in Washington.

In 1928 the Honorable Wallace R. Farrington, then Governor of Hawaii, extended to Mrs. Edson an invitation to attend the first Pan-Pacific Women's Conference, which was held in Honolulu in August of that year under the auspices of the Pan-Pacific Union. She served as a round-table leader in the women-in-industry section, and came home with a better understanding of the problems of the people of the Pan-Pacific countries and their desire for friendliness with this nation. Since her return she has worked to enhance this mutual understanding.

Telephone Now Half Century Old in Berlin

BERLIN, July 5. (Exclusive)—Fifty years have passed since Heinrich Stephan, Germany's Postmaster-General, announced that he was about to establish a telephone exchange for private citizens. Up to that time the telephone had been used only in official business; this was the first time private individuals had had an opportunity to use it in Europe. At first only ninety-four applications were received, but a half year later, mainly through the interested co-operation of Emil Rathnau, it was possible to open this first exchange with about 200 subscribers, mainly merchants, banks and newspapers. Berlin today has almost 70 exchanges and about 500,000 subscribers.

Lack of Air Felt by Fish

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) July 5. (AP)—The reason why the small fish in Snow Lake, Indiana, come to the top gasping early in September is reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Will Scott of the University of Indiana.

He says that for thirty years this annual fall phenomenon has been going on. Last fall he analyzed the water.

He found a layer of water between top and bottom in which the oxygen was much reduced and that this layer acted like a trap to small fish. They could get neither above nor below it, until so nearly asphyxiated that they floated to the top.

The extreme reduction of oxygen appears confined to a short period of time.

Mexico Official Visits Europe

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (Exclusive)—Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc, chief of the Federal District government, which office would correspond to "Mayor of Mexico City," leaves for Europe this month to study the governments of the principal capitals there, with special attention to the departments of public health.

Dr. Puig Casauranc is making the trip at the request of President Ortiz Rubio. He will be gone about six months.

GOVERMENT PLANTS OYSTER COLLECTORS

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—More than 175,000 of the new seed oyster collectors will be planted in this country during the summer.

The bureau of fisheries says that use of these cement-coated partitions, the size of the standard egg-crate filler, for assembling oyster spat will be made in nearly every oyster-growing body of water on the east coast from Canada to Georgia.

ALGER DESCENDANT WEDS

YORK HARBOR (Me.) July 5. (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Alger Chaney, 33 years of age, of Detroit, granddaughter of former Secretary of War Alger in President McKinley's Cabinet, and D. Dwight Douglas, 38, president of the First National Bank of Detroit, were married here today.

WAR ROMANCE BLASTED

RICHMOND (Ind.) July 5. (AP)—Robert J. Butler, film cameraman, was granted a divorce in Circuit Court here today from Phyllis Butler, whom he married as the culmination of a wartime romance in London, where the woman was well known as an opera singer.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Americanos de Lengua Española se Alzan en Rebelion

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Julio 5.—Esta destinado el español de America a convertir se en lenguaje independiente y distinto del español que se habla en España? A eso se llegaría si tomara cuerpo un movimiento iniciado por Mejico y otras doce republicas americanas, las que, al decir del diario mejicano El Universal, estan planeando rebelarse contra la Real Academia de Madrid, arbitro hasta hoy de la lengua española, y a la que se ajustan los departamentos de lenguas extranjeras de los Estados Unidos.

Dice El Universal que, aunque las juntas de la Academia Mejicana y de las Academias de las otras republicas en rebelion, filiales todas de la Real Academia de Madrid, se han celebrado a puerta cerrada, ha sabido dicho diario de fuentes fidedignas que se ha enviado desde aqui un ultimatum a las autoridades linguisticas de Madrid, y que se ésta esperando una respuesta al mismo.

Agrega El Universal que en esas juntas han estado representados los paises que se adhieren a la rebelion, y que son, Mejico, Colombia, Ecuador, Salvador, Venezuela, Chile, Peru, Guatemala, Argentina, Costa Rica, Uruguay y Cuba.

Perece un Marinero Yanqui en un Encuentro en China

SHANGHAI, Julio 5.—Sabese que Samuel Elkins, de Brooklyn, marinero yanqui, fue muerto ayer en un intempestivo encuentro en Yochow (Provincia de Hunan) entre el cañonero "Guam", de los Estados Unidos, y fuerzas de bandidos.

Ese encuentro fue provocado por el saquero de Yochow perpetrado hace poco por los bandidos, en el que las hordas rebeldes sacrificaron barbaramente cientos de habitantes. Como las tropas de forajidos hicieran fuego contra el "Guam", este contesto vigorosamente el tiroteo, reduciendo al silencia a sus atacantes.

Corre el rumor de que, ademas del marino muerto, hubo varios norteamericanos heridos; pero tal noticia no ha sido confirmada.

Cumplen Cincuenta Años los Teléfonos Públicos en Berlin

BERLIN, Julio 5.—Han pasado ya cincuenta años desde el dia en que Heinrich Stephan, Administrador General de Correos de Alamania, anuncio que iba a establecer una central telefonica para los particulares. Hasta esa fecha no se habia usado el teléfono sino para asuntos oficiales, e iban a tener oportunidad de utilizarlo por primera vez los particulares en Europa. En un principio solo hubo noventa y cuatro solicitudes; pero medio año adelante, debido sobretodo a la activa co-operación de Emil Rathnau, fue posible abrir la primera central con unos 200 suscriptores, principalmente comerciantes, banqueros y periodistas. Berlin posée hoy casi 70 centrales y unos 500,000 suscriptores.

Los Carniceros Retratan con Carnes a Von Hindenburg

BERLIN, Julio 5.—El presidente von Hindenburg y el paquebote aleman "Europa" batidor del record transatlántico, figuran entre los asuntos preferidos por los artistas de carnicería, cuyas esculturas modeladas con sebo y tocino se están exhibiendo aquí en la exposición anual de animales de abasto, que se celebra en primavera.

Algunos de los artistas han hecho uso de trufas, que se destacan muy bien sobre un fondo de sebo; y otros, han recurrido a la pintura con carnes de diferentes matices, aprovechándose de los contrastes que ofrecen el salmón, el arenque, el jamón y la carne de vaca.

Han Bajado Bastante las Remesas de las Emigrantes

GINEBRA, Julio 5.—Las remesas que de los Estados Unidos hacen los emigrantes europeos han disminuido más de un 25 por ciento en el curso de los últimos cinco años, según calculos hechos por los peritos economistas de la Sociedad de Naciones.

Por ese capitulo recibió Europa $217,000,000 en 1928. De la Argentina remitieron $30,000,000, y más de $20,000,000 del Canadá.

Italia, que recibe $100,000,000 anuales, es el pais más favorecido por sus hijos ausentes. Polonia, Grecia y el Japón reciben cada uno de 25 a 30 millones de dólares anualmente de sus ciudadanos radicados en otras tierras.

Sorprendente Resurrección del Gran Tilden

WIMBLEDON (Inglaterra) Julio 5.—En lucha de gran sensación, ha recobrado William T. Tilden, el Gran Bill, la corona de nones en Wimbledon, perdida por él hace nueve años.

Ante una muchedumbre de entusiatsas de tennis, sacó a relucir Tilden ese estilo de juego que hizo de él por mucho tiempo la primera raquesta del mundo, y venció al tejano Wilmer Allison, quien acababa de asombrar al mundo del tennis eliminando al formidable Cochet, as de jugadores de tennis internacionales.

Helen Wills Moody, reina yanqui del tennis, y Elizabeth Ryan, redondearon las victorias de los Estados Unidos llevándose la corona de parejas, momentos antes de que se efectuara el match Tilden-Allison.

El Cuatro de Julio Cobra su Tributo de Vidas Humanas

NUEVA YORK, Julio 5.—No obstante los esfuerzos porque resultara sin desgracias personales la celebración del Cuatro de Julio, hubo su contingente de muertes y lesiones en toda la nación. Según noticias recibidas, de 150 a 200 personas perecieron en las ciudades mayores del país y todo parece indicar que el total crecerá cuando se tengan informes más detallados. Los heridos son de 300 a 500; en esta gran ciudad, la celebración costó catorce vidas, y hubo quizá 250 lesionados más o menos gravemente. Chicago sigue en la lista, por lo que ve al número de entusiastas e imprudentes patriotas que sufrieron las consecuencias de jugar con fuego, pues nueve murieron allí de resultas de hacer estallar petardos y torpedos. En Filadelfia, Detroit y San Luis no escasean tampoco los individuos muertos por igual causa, o que padecen quemaduras de gravedad.

COUPLE TO WED AFTER SIXTY-YEAR ROMANCE

TIFFIN (O.) July 5. (AP)—A romance which began sixty years ago during their childhood will be culminated in the marriage here next week of Mrs. Mary J. Caldwell and George C. McFerren, both 77 years of age. Spouses of both died several years ago. A recent meeting resulted in a trip to the Courthouse today for a marriage license.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles Open Forum, Hall, 233 South Broadway. Ildefonso R. Carillo will speak on the Mexicans.
Organ recital, Elks' Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. at the console.
Southwest Museum, Marmion Way, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Free lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.
Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:30 p.m. Portland vs. Hollywood.
State Societies.
Pennsylvania State Society, Sycamore Grove, all day.

STATE FIRE FORCE NOW AUGMENTED

Forestry Officials Prevent Blazes Rather Than Control Them

SACRAMENTO, July 5. (AP)—Appointment of fourteen ... emergency fire patrolmen ... 1930 season has been ... here by State Forester M. B. Pratt.

With the addition of these patrolmen, who assumed their duties the 1st inst., the State forces totals 125 men, ... more than the 1929 period. ... men are to be added ... season as necessary, Pratt said.

"We expect to center ... preventing fires this year ... than controlling them after they are started," Pratt said.

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"Virtually all fires in ... every year are man-caused ... co-operation with ... ers and patrolmen will ... ing the destruction of ... sands of dollars in property."

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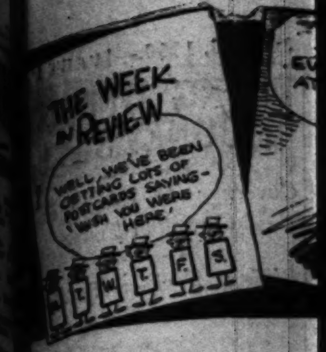
YONKERS LEADER DIES

YONKERS (N. Y.) July 5. ... Michael Budrock, ... Democratic leader of Yonkers for twenty years, national ... of the Greek Catholic ... America, died at his home ... day after a long illness.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow; ... temperature. Minimum and maximum temperatures for yesterday: 60—79.



Vol. XLIX

FISH AND GAME FIGHT WINNING

Sportsmen of State Rally in Protection Move

Conservation Act Petition Gets Many Signers

Measure to be Voted Upon at Fall Election

With a small army of volunteer workers circulating initiative petitions throughout the State in the interests of preserving its heritage of wild life, headquarters of the California Conservationists at 555 South Figueroa street announced yesterday that the placing on the November ballots of the measure the body is sponsoring appears assured.

Faced with a rapid depletion of fish and game, which once added materially to the State's prestige and attracted thousands of well-to-do sportsmen, this State-wide body was formed to co-ordinate efforts to restore and preserve these great natural resources.

PLAN OF GROUP

Patterned after the "regulatory ... plan," which has vastly improved the wild life of Pennsylvania and several other States where it is now in force, the California Conservationists are sponsoring a proposed amendment to the State Constitution creating a fish and game commission of five members, appointed by the Governor, with power to regulate fish and game in the same manner that the State Railroad Commission now regulates the railroads.

The present Fish and Game Commission has done as well as could be expected under the antiquated laws which tie its hands," said Carl F. Johnson, president of the California Conservationists, and ... president of the Catalina Tuna Club.

Heretofore it has prepared constructive measures for action by the Legislature, but through swapping of votes and jockeying of lobbyists most of them have been defeated, and many of them never came to a vote on the floors of the Senate and Assembly.

SITUATION GRAVE

At best, a wait of two years was necessary before constructive laws could be passed and in that time much harm has taken place. Albacore and tuna, which were once plentiful in California waters, have been decimated by intensive fishing, glutted markets and the conversion of tons of these fine food fish into fertilizer.

Now that these fish are commercially gone, efforts are concentrated on the sardines, with the result that in the winter season just past more than 600,000,000 pounds of these fish were landed in California, the great majority of this tonnage being converted into oil and fertilizer.

When it is realized that the sardine is the natural food upon which practically every other food and game fish depends for a livelihood, it is evident that when the sardines are gone there will be nothing to sustain other fish life and the urgent need for adequate protection is indisputable.

With no particular group financially interested in fish and game conservation, it is squarely up to conservationists and sportsmen to get behind this movement and that ... has responded wherever we have been able to carry our message.

MAYOR STUDIES OF PAVING

... study is being made by Mayor Porter, he said yesterday, of the terms of the license agreement between the city and the Southern California Roads Company covering the use by the city of the patented paving known as Warrenite-bitulithic. The agreement has been approved by the Board of Public Works and the City Council, the Mayor's vote on it having been ...

It is a renewal for four years of the existing license agreement be-...

Plant them for their Fruit and Ornamental Value.
Large Trees, Carefully Grown in Rich Soil, with Splendid Root Systems, and Well Developed Tops and Foliage.

Established, and in strong growing condition, these large trees should be planted now, with full assurance that they will continue to make rapid growth, and will bear fruit much sooner than the usual balled trees.

They are field grown trees, transferred to tubs and boxes, ready to transplant now to obtain full advantage of the warm growing season.

We have the following fine varieties from which to choose, and we will help you select the ones most suited to your particular locality. Several varieties should be planted to cover a long bearing season.

Caliente. A hardy variety that will bear the next season after planting. It produces heavy crops of thin-skinned fruits of a deep reddish-purple color. Very rich in flavor.

Dickinson. Valuable as a pollinizer for Puerte, and bears large fruit with a rough, thick, dark purple skin.

Fuerte. The leading commercial variety but sometimes a shy bearer, unless planted with other trees. Pear-shaped fruit, with green skin, and flesh of rich, buttery texture.

Ganter. Probably the hardiest of all. A robust growing tree, and a prolific bearer. Fruit of medium size, greenish in color.

Linda. This makes a beautiful tree, and bears fruit weighing as much as two pounds, and of high quality.

Mayapan. A tall slender tree, bearing while quite small, with good sized, purple fruit of excellent quality.

Nabal. A new variety with large, round fruit, with pebbled green skin. High quality flesh, and a small seed.

Northrup. A hardy Mexican type that often bears two crops a year. Fruit rather small, but rich and buttery.

Panchoy. One of the largest fruits we have, averaging two pounds, with a very small seed, and a rough green skin. The tree is very ornamental.

Puebla. A prolific bearer, and bears while young. Skin smooth, black, of medium size and extremely rich flavor.

PRICED: at $7.50
$10.00 and $12.50 each

FREE with each Avocado Tree! —One sack of prepared avocado soil to be used for planting.

Tuberous Rooted Begonias
Fine for Shaded Locations.

These charming, dainty flowering bulbous plants really have no superior, and few equals for the shaded places in the garden. The colors are bright and cheerful and the flowers are most attractively formed. The bulbs improve each season and will produce year after year. Plant them in loose soil, preferably in Leaf Mold or Peat Moss.

We offer strong plants grown from large size bulbs and established in 4-inch pots—Price 35c each, $3.50 per dozen.

ANTROL

It is almost ... control insects ... scale and mealy-bugs ... garden is free from ants ... nurture and ... to all parts of the garden.

Antrol is the ... means of eradication ... Argentine Ant. ... whole colony.

PRICE: Antrol ... tainers and bottle ... up, 95c. Extra ... ers, 15c each. ... up, 1 Pint, 75c; ... $1.25; 1 Gallon, $3.00.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 SO. LA BREA AVE.
Open 8 AM to 6 PM

... REEDCRAFT for people who ... as well as style—people who ... at prices considerably lower ... reed and wicker. You will always ... CRAFT SHOPS.

Repairing—Refinishing
THE REEDCRAFT
2718 WEST SEVENTH

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Minimum and maximum temperatures for yesterday: 60—79.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—128 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930. C CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

STATE FIRE FORCE NOW AUGMENTED

Forestry Officials Prevent Blazes Rather Than Control Them

SACRAMENTO, July 5. (AP)—Appointment of fourteen additional emergency fire patrolmen for the 1930 season has been announced here by State Forester M. B. Pratt.

With the addition of these patrolmen, who assumed their duties the 1st inst., the State fire-fighting forces totals 125 men, or 15 more than the 1929 patrol. Ten men are to be added later in the season as necessity demands, Pratt said.

"We expect to center activities on preventing fires this year, rather than controlling them after they are started," Pratt said.

"Because of extremely hazardous fire conditions expected this summer, we are inviting the assistance of the public in the campaign for prevention. By the middle of the summer, when low humidity conditions prevail, forests and fields will soon ablaze from a carelessly discarded cigarette or an abandoned campfire.

"Virtually all fires in California every year are man-caused. By the co-operation with inspectors, rangers and patrolmen will aid in saving the destruction of many thousands of dollars in property."

SEMINOLE INDIAN RELIEF REQUESTED

MIAMI (Fla.) July 5. (AP)—[illegible] C. H. Reeder of Miami [illegible] appeal to Washington today, when Representative Ruth Bryan Owen to aid Seminole Indians suffering in the Florida Everglades [illegible] of high water and lack of food and medical attention. The [illegible] asked her to confer with [illegible] officials in an effort to [illegible] funds to relieve the suffering [illegible] he described as severe. Floods in the Everglades have frustrated the Indians in hunting wild game [illegible] in many instances immolated [illegible] villages.

YONKERS LEADER DIES

YONKERS (N. Y.) July 5. (AP)—Michael Budrock, 69 years old, Democratic leader of Yonkers for twenty years and national president of the Greek Catholic Union of America, died at his home here today after a long illness.

FREE with each Avocado Tree!
—One sack of prepared avocado soil to be used for planting.

ANTROL

It is almost impossible to control insects such as mealy bugs and mealy-bugs, until the garden is free from ants. Antrol nature and spread those pests to all parts of the garden.

Antrol is the most effective means of eradication of the Argentine Ant. It kills the whole colony.

PRICE: Antrol sets, 4 containers and bottle of spray, 95c. Extra containers, 15c each. Antrol spray, 1 Pint, 75c; 1 Quart, $1.25; 1 Gallon, $2.00.

WARD'S
BLISHMENT
A AVE.

SOUTHLAND LAUDED BY BRITISH WRITER

Mrs. A. M. Williamson

AUTHORESS BOOSTS FOR HOLLYWOOD

Mrs. A. M. Williamson Says Film Capital Certain to Retain Its Fame

Hollywood is, and will always be, the film center of the world in spite of the rapid growth of production in foreign countries. This was the opinion expressed yesterday by Mrs. A. M. Williamson, noted English authoress, who arrived here on the Santa Fe on her ninth visit to Southern California. She came from London.

Inasmuch as the Paramount company is going to remake into a talkie one of her stories, "Honeymoon Hate," which starred Florence Vidor in the silent days, Mrs. Williamson thought this an opportune time to visit Hollywood.

"It is my opinion that Hollywood will always be the world's film capital," Mrs. Williamson said yesterday at the Hollywood Hotel where she is a guest. "They do wonderful things in England in picture-making, but there is no country, I believe, that will ever be able to outdo Hollywood production.

"I am going to sit on the sidelines during the remaking of my story into a talkie to find out just how it is accomplished."

"Honeymoon Hate" first appeared as a short story in the Saturday Evening Post. Mrs. Williamson said she has written it into a book soon to appear on the market. The authoress said that she is one of Southern California's greatest boosters and advertises its advantages every place she goes on her tours about the world.

A great many of Mrs. Williamson's works were written in collaboration with her husband, C. M. Williamson, who died during the war. In all, she has written about fifty books in addition to many serials and short stories. She and her husband specialized on travel stories.

MAYOR STUDIES TERMS OF PAVING AGREEMENT

[illegible] study is being made by [illegible], he said yesterday, of [illegible] the license agreement [illegible] city and the Southern [illegible] Company covering [illegible] the city of the patented [illegible] Warrenite-bitulithic [illegible] agreement has been approved [illegible] Board of Public [illegible] the City Council, the [illegible] on it having been [illegible] for four years of [illegible] agreement between the company and the city and has been regarded in some quarters as advantageous because it limits the price which the company may charge contractors for its patent paving whenever such paving is specified for any particular improvement.

The Mayor, however, will consider the argument of Councilman Williams and others that signing the agreement will give citizens the erroneous impression that the city necessarily favors patented paving over plain concrete or asphalt.

[illegible] for people who are more or less familiar with [illegible] people who appreciate irreproachable reed furniture [illegible] considerably lower than most stores ask for ordinary [illegible]. You will always find what you want at the REED-

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2710 WEST SEVENTH STREET

WHAT QUALITIES MEAN SUCCESS?

And What Is the Order of Their Importance?

Army of Just-Graduated Youth Seek Answers

Here's What Some Prominent Local Men Reply

What are the principal moral, mental and physical qualifications which make for success in life and what is the order of their importance? Does integrity, for example, come before health, or ambition, or energy?

To thousands of Southern California's young men and women, just graduated from our high schools and colleges and face to face with the concrete problems of life, these questions are of the first importance. In an effort to help answer them, The Times has asked a number of successful business and profsional men to name the qualities which they consider to have most contributed to their success and to arrange them in the order of their importance, as their personal opinions and experience dictate. The first installment of these opinions is presented herewith. Others will appear next Sunday and thereafter.

ORRA E. MONNETTE,
Banker, Lawyer, President Library Board

1—Responsibility
2—Honor
3—Expression

To succeed requires three major qualifications, which must be pre-eminent above the commonly accepted attributes of, morality honesty and industry.

ORRA E. MONNETTE

Responsibility One must possess a keen sense of personal responsibility to others, to society in general and to the established governmental order. This is practical duty and forceful unselfishness.

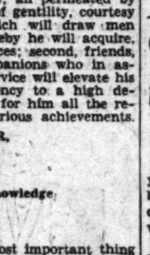
Honor — Also, one must possess a sincerity of purpose, which leads honorable men to be truly honorable, which eschews all forms of hypocrisy and which renders trade and social exchange, both clearly evident and genuinely practical, in a field of professional honor.

Expression—Finally, one must express himself, in his virile personality, in his chosen sphere, by high-minded opinions; in his living, by his right actions; all permeated by that fine spirit of gentility, courtesy and culture which will draw men unto him. Thereby he will acquire, first, acquaintances; second, friends, and, third, companions who in association and service will elevate his force and efficiency to a high degree and secure for him all the rewards of meritorious achievements.

L. E. BEHYMER,
Impresario.

1—Health
2—Personality
3—Diversified knowledge
4—Self-reliance
5—Honesty
6—Ambition

I think the most important thing a young person can do to forward his success in this day is to watch his health and keep it at the top. This especially applies in professional life; you cannot be a great actor or singer unless you have the physical endurance to stand up under the terrific strain. Personality enables you to "sell yourself," and you get nowhere unless you can do that. Diversified knowledge makes you a personage; you are able to meet on a common level other great persons, and go forward with them. Self-reliance leads you to know and appreciate your own abilities and talents and to impress others with them. Thus you make a place for yourself, which, after all, is the goal of all of us. Honesty in both morals and business dealings gives you a standing in the world; you deal with others on the right basis; no one gets anywhere unless he is on the square. And ambition carries you on when things look darkest—and those who pass through the shadows are the ones who, with tried-in-the-fire souls, emerge into the sunlight, refined and ready for greater things.



L.E. BEHYMER

A. G. ARNOLD,
Secretary and General Manager Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

1—Initiative
2—Knowledge
3—Co-operation
4—Public Service

America boasts of its initiative and, after all, the individual gets nowhere without it. The initiative of the young man or young woman should be encouraged and properly directed, because only through initiative are new ideas developed and real progress accomplished. Knowledge of the facts is an absolute essential. The driving power of any

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Secret of Eagle's Soaring Believed Solved

Wayland Avery Shows Model of New Type Aircraft

Revolutionary changes in plane construction expected as result of latest development in wings for flying craft, patterned after those of birds that remain in air apparently without effort.

TRAFFIC CASUALTIES MOUNT

Two Dead and Six Severely Injured Day's Toll; One Jailed as Hit-Run Driver, Others Sought

Two victims of automobile traffic accidents died yesterday and six additional names were added to the list of severely injured, although some of these suffered their hurts Friday but were not identified until yesterday.

Bud Bergren, 33 years of age, of Santa Monica, died in Santa Monica Hospital of injuries received the 4th inst. in an automobile collision at Wilshire Boulevard and Westholme street. The automobile in which he was riding was driven by Arnold Miller, 10058 Santunia street, Roscoe. Miller and three other occupants of his car received minor injuries. The other automobile was driven by Ralph Fisher, 621 North Juanita street, Westwood. Fisher is in Santa Monica Hospital in a critical condition.

Henry C. Patrick, 59, of 1813 Federal avenue, West Los Angeles, died in Santa Monica Hospital of injuries received June 30 in a collision with a Pacific Electric car, according to police.

Mrs. Maude Scoggins of 1456 South Eastern avenue was struck by an outomobile at East Ninth street and Downey Road. She is in General Hospital. Tokio Fujii of Bell is accused by the Sheriff as the driver who struck her.

Cecil Baum, 627 South Reservoir street, Pomona, took Van Clark of the Young Men's Christian Association of that city on an automobile ride. On Valley Boulevard, a mile west of Walnut, Baum ran into a tree. He suffered a fracture of the skull and Clark numerous body injuries which may result fatally, it was reported at Pomona Valley Hospital, where both were taken.

Hans M. Meloch, 3050 Roswell street, Los Angeles, was out riding with his wife when his car developed trouble, and when near Claremont he got out to fix it. A hit-and-run motorist struck him, fracturing his spine in four places. He is in San Antonio Hospital at Uplands.

A double collision is charged to Domingo Santora, held in County Jail charged with being a hit-and-run driver. At Maple and Date streets, Montebello, his truck collided with the automobile of Daniel Olague, injuring him severely. Then Santora's truck crashed into a milk truck driven by H. L. Cornell, 508 South Maple street, Montebello, who was not hurt and took Santora's license number, resulting in the latter's arrest.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT AGAIN

Wholesale Schedule Reduced 4 Cents, Making Retail Figures 10 to 12 1-2 Cents

The gasoline price war in Southern California flared into action yesterday with a new cut in the wholesale tank-wagon price of 4 cents, bringing the price of the delivered product, tax-paid to the dealer, to 8½ cents. Retail prices at most of the stations selling the major brands were 12½ cents yesterday with a few posting a price of 10 cents.

The new wholesale price was revealed yesterday only after a canvass of independent service stations selling the well-known brands of gasoline, where sales slips were exhibited showing the cut price. Executives of two companies, however, denied a new price has been made and no action will be taken until tomorrow.

The 4-cent reduction made yesterday was in the face of an increase by several of the independent refiners who restored the retail price of their gasoline to the 19½-cent level. Executives of the Macmillan Petroleum Company yesterday declared they will stand by their announced increase. It was this company which first restored the former retail price at its service stations.

PRICE DOWN TO 10 CENTS IN FRESNO

FRESNO, July 5. (AP)—Gasoline prices reached a new low level here today with a large number of dealers selling at 10 cents a gallon in contrast to the 13-cent mark which prevailed earlier in the week.

FEDERAL INQUIRY MAY BE DEMANDED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Secretary Charles Jacobs of the Retail Service Station Dealers' Association here said today his organization will ask the Department of Justice to investigate the gasoline-price war if a conference Monday night does not succeed in stabilizing the market.

Association members sought to stabilize the price at 15 cents last week but were forced to meet reductions of independent dealers, who are now selling for as low as 12 cents a gallon.

Major oil company stations and other dealers, however, are selling generally at 14 cents.

EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES

Robert B. Gilchrist, 38 years of age, died yesterday in the General Hospital as the result of an explosion of a tank of carbon dioxide used in the mixing of soft drinks at his place of business, 18087 Ventura Boulevard. The accident occurred on the 3rd inst.

GOLF CLUB WINS SUIT OVER DUES

Appellate Judges Hold Member Not Exempted by His Suspension

Suspension of a golf club member does not relieve him of responsibility for dues if the by-laws so provide, the Appellate Department of the Superior Court has decided in an opinion on file yesterday. In the opinion, Judges McLucas, Shaw and Bishop affirmed the Municipal Court decision in the case of the Annandale Golf Club against Bertram E. Smith. The opinion holds that where the club's by-laws forbid, a member cannot sell his membership or resign until his dues are paid in full.

Smith appealed from a decision of the Municipal Court after judgment of $566.75 had been returned against him and in favor of the club from which he was suspended in 1926 for nonpayment of dues. The Appellate judges held that in clubs with by-laws such as those of the Annandale Golf Club, a member's resignation was not effective until it is accepted by the board of governors.

When governed by such by-laws, the judges hold, a member can sever his connection with the club only when his resignation is accepted, or when he is expelled by the board of governors. It is said that the case is unique in California.

CHOIR TO SING

The choir of St. Paul's Cathedral, under the direction of Dudley W. Fitch, will furnish music at the vesper services at 4:30 p.m. today at St. Barnabas's Church, Eagle Rock.

FUND FOR COLISEUM REQUESTED

City Asked to Turn Over Share of Money Needed to Complete Structure

An appeal has been sent to the City Council by the Board of Public Works to provide immediately the city's share of the funds necessary to complete the work of enlarging the Coliseum. The county has already allocated its full share of the expense of that work.

The work on the Coliseum is being done in two units, the first unit covering the replacing of the former wooden seats with permanent concrete construction and the second unit being the addition of 25,000 concrete seats to the seating capacity. That addition will bring the Coliseum's reserved seating capacity up to 100,000.

February 28, last, the Board of Public Works reminds the City Council in the communication the clerk of the latter body received yesterday, the contract for the work in the first unit was awarded to the Edwards, Wildey and Dixon Company. The work on this unit, the board says, has now progressed to the ponit where it is advisable that the contract for the second unit of the job be awarded.

Should this be done promptly, the board points out, a great saving in the time required to complete the whole job will be effected and the laborers used on the first unit may continue to be employed on the second unit. If the contract is awarded soon, the board adds, a great portion of the work in the second unit could be completed in time for the major football games.

The cost of the second unit has been estimated at $454,274 and, under the terms of the lease agreement with the Community Development Association, the cost will be shared equally between the city and the county, as was the cost of the work on the first unit.

Hollywood Pays Last Tribute to Veteran Actor

Hollywood paid its last tribute to Anders Randolf, veteran actor of the stage and screen, when funeral services for him were conducted yesterday. The services were conducted at the Francis Hall & Son chapel, 1607 South Flower street. The body was later cremated at the Hollywood Crematory, the ashes to be sent to his native land, Denmark.

Randolf died suddenly at his home in Beverly Hills, 609 North Canon Drive, following an operation. He was 60 years of age, and came to this country in 1893, when he immediately won success on the New York stage, later repeating this success on the screen. He leaves a widow and a daughter, 13 years of age.

Approximately 150 of his friends, many of them from the film industry, attended the services yesterday.

WINFRED D. HOSTROP'S WHEREABOUTS SOUGHT

An appeal for the return of Winfred D. Hostrop, 31 years of age, of 1216 South Manhattan Place, who has been missing for sixteen months and is known to be living in Los Angeles, is being made by Mrs. Hostrop. When he disappeared he had with him his 4-year-old son, Richard (Buddy) Hostrop. The father of the missing man is leaving town in a few days and, together with the rest of the family, wishes his son to know that everything is forgiven. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of the missing pair is asked to call ROchester 8010.

PLANE TO HAVE BIRD-LIKE WING

Construction Started Here on New Discovery

Tryout With Pilot Planned Within Two Months

Model Used in Tests Rides Against Strong Wind

One man, at least, is certain that at last he has wrested from soaring birds their secret of effortless flight. Moreover, he has convinced a large group of engineers, aviation experts and hard-headed business men of it.

J. H. MONTGOMERY

Construction started here yesterday on an all-metal airplane wing that will embody the intricate aerodynamical system that nature gave to the eagle, vulture and albatross—a system that requires no wing flapping or artificial power plant to sustain flight.

The new wing is not an invention—merely, according to the discoverer, the discovery of the birds' secret and perfection of the way it can be harnessed to man's advantage.

It is to be ready within two months for actual flight on a scale large enough to carry a pilot. The Vortex Wing Company, backers of the discovery and headed by men who long have been identified with aviation or in other fields of contributory sciences, makes the announcement to this effect.

MODEL DEMONSTRATED

The demonstration of a model, weighing sixteen and one-half pounds, with a wing spread of sixty inches, shooting forward into a thirty-mile wind created by propellers, apparently convinced the engineers present that J. H. Montgomery, Los Angeles Negro engineer, graduate of the Colorado School of Mines, has mastered soaring flight.

Montgomery's conviction that a rigid vulture-type wing made for aircraft would be superior to the present plane by tripling its lifting power, cutting motor horsepower in half, increasing the pay load 150 per cent, cutting landing speed 60 per cent, reducing take-off distance 90 per cent, and reducing fuel consumption and dead weight, brought about formation of the local company a year ago.

COMPANY OFFICERS

Ben S. Hunter, former vice-president and general manager of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, heads the new company as president. G. Ray Boggs, formerly with Lockheed, and now president of Nevada Air Lines, is vice-president. Wayland Avery is secretary-treasurer. They placed on an advisory board aero-dynamic engineers, physicists and ornitholo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

TO PICK up a magazine from a news stand and compare it with a magazine file of forty or fifty years ago is not comforting.

Nine-tenths of all magazines are filled with childish piffle—mostly superheated examinations of the temperaments, soul reactions, make-up methods, love chapters from the lives of inconsequential film actresses. The most there is to say about most of them is that they experience the usual emotions of hunger, cold, indigestion, hives, corns and prickly heat.

TOO MUCH ACTRESS

Parenthetically I remark that I have written a great many interviews with a great many actresses.

On one occasion I became so fed up with the ga ga material at hand that I decided to help out the cherub child by making her say something really interesting.

When the magazine came out, Miss Tootsie burst upon the amazed world with a critical discussion of a new system of German infantry attack called "infiltration."

The funny part was that—before the week was out—the angel child was thoroughly convinced that she said it.

FADING AWAY

Candid magazine men tell me that the functions of magazines are being absorbed by other things . . . the daily newspaper, the radio and the book.

Among the best magazines now being published are the magazine sections of Sunday newspapers. They are written often by noted authors; they have more timely information due to the rapidity of publication, and they sell for less.

The most popular books of the days are, in effect, elaborated magazine articles. The avalanche of biographies that are so popular are for the most part somewhat delayed news stories. They are such articles as would have been written by great newspapers the day after Caesar died.

ROMANCE STILL LIVES

On the other hand, there

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
SUMMER SALE
OF
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
HALF ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

WOMEN'S SHOES
Arch-Aids $7.85 to $11.85
500 prs. Other Makes $4.85

MEN'S SHOES
Packards $5.85 to $8.85
Nettletons $10.85 to $15.75

CHILDREN'S SHOES $1.95 to $5.85

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

REMOVAL DUE FOR GANGSTER

Foster May be Taken Away Secretly Today

Governor Expected to Sign Papers This Morning

Extra Precautions Planned to Prevent Escape

Frankie Foster, indicted in Chicago as an accessory to the murder of Alfred Lingle of the Chicago Tribune, will be taken from Los Angeles secretly sometime today and started on his way east for trial, if the plans of Blayney Matthews, chief of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's Bureau of Investigation, and Police Chief Steckel materialize.

When the District Attorney's office closed yesterday, Chief Matthews announced that he had received a telegram from Vincent D. Kennedy, executive secretary to Gov. Young, which stated that extradition papers for Foster had arrived in Sacramento and would be forwarded to Los Angeles this morning.

Matthews then arranged with the Governor's Los Angeles office to have the warrant issued today by the Governor, so that Edgar Dudley and J. H. Scherping, representing the Chicago District Attorney's office, might start east with their prisoner at once.

DAVIS ARRAIGNED

Meanwhile, George Davis, who was arrested with Foster and who failed in a sensational attempt to escape from the City Jail, was named as a fugitive in a complaint issued by Dave Clark, chief of the District Attorney's complaint department. He was forthwith arraigned before Municipal Judge Ballard, who fixed the hearing for the 14th inst. at 10 a.m. Bail was set at $10,000. Davis is wanted in Detroit for assault with intent to kill.

Further to insure Davis's incarceration in the City Jail, a hold order was placed upon him by Frank L. (Lefty) James, of the police robbery investigation detail, for attempted escape. If the officers succeed in obtaining evidence which they assert came to them since the attempted escape, a complaint will be asked tomorrow naming Davis as a result of his effort to walk out of the City Jail.

CLEWS INCREASED

At the same time it was disclosed that Edward C. King, investigator for the District Attorney's office, and Los Angeles police officers had obtained numerous clews from letters and telegrams seized at the time of Foster's arrest.

Among this evidence was a letter from a well-known Chicago gangster now residing in Buenos Aires, South America. A significant postscript to this letter reads:

"Do not mention my name over the telephone for you know that all of the wires are tapped. Now that I am 7000 miles from Chicago the Bishop or Cardinal may forget me, and then, au revoir."

This cryptic message links in with reports that the gang with which Foster is asserted to be connected is known as the "Purple Gang" of Chicago. The "Cardinal and Bishop" are presumed to be influential executives of the organization.

DOPE TRAIL FOUND

Another letter found in the apartment indicates that certain members are dealing in narcotics. It reads: "Arrange to ship twenty packages same as before." The signature to this message was kept secret by Matthews.

Another significant bit of evidence found in Foster's apartment was a memorandum book bearing the number "885" on its cover. This book, officers assert, is issued by the 885 Club of Chicago to its accepted members. The name is derived from the address of the club, 885 Bush street, according to investigators.

Police were disappointed yesterday when it was discovered that an express package sent from Chicago and delivered to 900 South Serrano street, where the gangsters were arrested, merely contained a motion-picture camera, according to Detective Lieutenant Frank James.

ZUTA FLEES CHICAGO TO ESCAPE VENGEANCE

CHICAGO, July 5. (Exclusive)—Jack Zuta, sought in connection with the gang slaying of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, today defied the authorities rather than run the risk of further gang bullets.

Zuta's willingness to forfeit $400 bond confirmed earlier reports that he had been marked for death and that the would-be assassins intend to make up for their failure to kill the Moran-Aiello vice chief in the Loop last Tuesday night.

He is believed to have fled Chicago. Police have promised him protection if he will return and tell who attempted to shoot him. In the gun battle staged at State and Quincy streets, a street-car motorman was killed.

Miracles Sought by Faithful at Local Tomb

Mecca of Faith

Above is a general view of the grave of Padre Luis Amezcua Orozco, in Calvary Cemetery, with its usual attendants, and, below, is a group of supplicants praying at the grave.

PLANE TO HAVE BIRD-LIKE WING

(Continued from First Page)

gists, who for the last year have checked every detail of Montgomery's discovery. If the latter proves as successful as the practical model, it is expected to revolutionize airplane construction and make flying foolproof.

The wing under construction will be tested either on a Lockheed fuselage or a smaller one made especially for it. Full protection of its design has been insured in patents, made in a 12,000-word application, said to be the longest on record.

VIEWED BY THOUSANDS

More than 8000 persons, most of them engineers, have seen the model perform—actually pick up speed as it heads into the artificial blast. Montgomery first demonstrated his idea with a dead vulture, preserved by him in rigid flying position through a process he developed during eighteen years of experiment. An ordinary airplane model, placed before the wind current, is blown backward, but it is believed that a plant equipped with the bird-type wing and a motor of only power enough to gain altitude, will be able to fly into the wind through power, the discoverer has found created in a soaring bird's wing.

The feathered principle will be reproduced in the airplane wing by stamping in the metal in exact proportion the details of a vulture's wing. A standard set of airplane controls will be placed in the first ship, with only the addition of a panel on the forward edge of the wing that will be turned up in landing to break the flow of air across the wing and stop the wing's forward thrusting action.

RESULTS OF OBSERVATION

Montgomery started his experiments while connected with the Guggenheim mining interests in Colorado. He became convinced, through observing eagles and vultures soaring all day long without moving a wing, that their soaring power lay in their wing construction.

He has killed nearly 20,000 birds since then, examining them and compiling scientific facts, completing his final experiments by sending preserved dead birds aloft on small balloons that would burst and allow the rigid birds to soar. One dead bird soared twelve miles from 1500 feet.

From his years of inquiry he has found that the wing of a vulture as a whole is an airfoil — a lifting surface—but that it is an airfoil in three directions, from the shoulder to the tip in length; from the shoulder to the tip in a twist on a 45 deg. angle, and in cross-section; that each of the twenty-three feathers is an airfoil, and that each feather is made up of three airfoils, or feathers within feathers.

PRINCIPLE EXPLAINED

He found that the air, striking the wing, starts spiraling, creating minute vacuums (vortices or miniature tornadoes) and going down through the wing from blade to blade, produces tiny vacuums, finally being whirled off the rear of the wing, as well as toward the wing tip and the body.

The effect of any vacuum produced in front of an object is to pull the object forward and accordingly, Montgomery found that the combined effect of the tiny vacuums is a forward thrust and the explanation of how such a winged body can create its own forward power within the wing itself.

He spent $30,000 on his secret experiments, conducted in the United States, South America and Alaska.

Flint Called in Stock Suit

Motley H. Flint, broker and former banker, recently indicted in the Julian cases, yesterday was announced to be called as a witness Tuesday when the $250,000 suit of David O. Selznick against the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank is resumed. Superior Judge Collier has been trying the case for the past two months.

Flint formerly was executive vice-president of the bank. Selznick asserts that the bank holds 1000 shares of United Studios stock which he left with the institution in 1922 as security on a loan. He charges that the bank refuses to return the stock to him, although it assertedly has received sufficient money as dividends on the stock to pay off the loan. He contends that the stock is worth $150,000, and that the money paid in dividends totals nearly $100,000. Attorneys George Clark and Barry Brannon represent Selznick.

HUDSON FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for the late Adelbert Hudson, retired merchant of Elmira, N. Y., will be held from Pierce Brothers' undertaking establishment at 720 West Washington street, tomorrow at 3 p.m. Mr. Hudson, who died on the 4th inst., had lived in California the past twenty years, making his home with his son, Fred A. Hudson, Superior Court clerk, at 1041 South St. Andrews Place.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

is a great tendency among book readers to return to the romantic mood.

The novel of sophistication was too often written by unsophisticated little boys and girls who were unduly excited over the discovery that the human race is divided into two sexes—male and female.

I will predict that the first novel with an old-fashioned love story—where the boy yearns for the young lady something awful—will be the next best-seller.

YOUNG LOVE

A case in point was a motion picture by the Paramount company . . . "Applause," in which Helen Morgan, a night-club hostess, starred.

The spectacle of Miss Morgan dying of poison all over the place was tedious in the extreme. One was inclined to find bitter fault with our chemical experts for not providing agitated suicides with quicker methods.

But there was an innocent little love affair between a little actress named Joan Peer and a boy whose name I have forgotten, that struck oil. Whatever success the picture had was due to this little couple of true lovers sitting on the edge of Brooklyn Bridge and looking out upon the waking city.

ONLY TIRESOME

A great deal of the so-called sophisticated drama can be dismissed with a phrase I remember from the pen of L. E. Mosher who, many years, was dramatic critic of The Times.

Of such a play he wrote: "She tried to be tough, but was only tiresome."

DETECTIVE MYSTERIES

Book publishers tell me that the present vogue for detective mysteries had a peculiar origin. Such books began to sell immediately after the disclosure that both Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge were devoted to them.

PENN PICNIC SATURDAY

The Pennsylvania Society of Southern California will hold a picnic the 12th inst., at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

GRAVE OF PADRE GOAL OF DEVOUT

Tomb of Humble Priest Here New Shrine of Lourdes

Faithful Beseech Miracles on Bended Knees

Hundreds Daily Supplicate Surcease of Woes

Praying for surcease of sorrow and pain, scores of afflicted again sought the grave of Padre Luis Amezcua Orozco in Calvary Cemetery yesterday, hoping for miracles. From the time the gate of the city of the dead was opened until it was closed last night the living came in reverance to kneel on the soft grass and petition for health and happiness.

The grave of the humble priest lies in the shadow of the seventh Station of the Cross. Here, in marble and granite, is depicted the agony of the Man of Galilee. Flowers have been placed in reverence at the shrine.

MIRACLE RUMORED

Flowers, also by the thousands, cover the grave of Padre Orozco. Handfuls of dirt have been removed by the petitioners as relics. Faded flowers are sought and carried away. Two weeks ago it was rumored that several Mexicans who had come to pray at the grave of the padre had been cured of disease. Since that time 500 to 600 persons have visited the grave daily.

Padre Orozco was killed in an automobile accident at Tucson last February. He is buried beside a score of brother priests. Worshipers pass these headstones with unseeing eyes, intent on the new mound that lies almost beneath the shrine.

There is a hush broken only by softly breathed prayers. A man with crutches painfully makes his way from an automobile and kneels by the grave. The sweat pours from his face with the agony of the effort. Mothers come with little children in their arms. There come the aged and infirm to pray and lift their faces, eyes closed, to the sun.

TRIBUTE OF FLOWERS

Nearly every group brings flowers. An automobile drives up with a liveried chauffeur. A woman steps out, lays a great bunch of flowers on the grave and drops to her knees. From a battered machine a Mexican family of nine or ten tumble out. In their arms they, too, have great bouquets of flowers, zinnias, calendulas, larkspur—the flowers of the poor.

Not all who attend the grave are crippled.

From an automobile yesterday afternoon, gray-haired, ancient Tomas Garcia of San Gabriel, who, his relatives said, is close to 100 years of age, came to pray that his paralysis of more than five years' standing might be cured. Relatives declared the prayers he uttered at the grave were the first words he has said in five years.

PRAY FOR PEACE

Encarnacion Morones of Arcadia came on crutches. He lost a leg some time ago, his father was killed and poverty has overshadowed his life, he said. He hobbled from an old flivver to the side of the grave to pray for peace.

All day long the procession ebbed and flowed. At one time in the afternoon there was no one near the grave. Within five minutes there were thirty or more present. The crowd is never large, attendants say, seldom more than two score at a time.

Moneta Avenue Now Broadway

Mayor Porter yesterday signed an ordinance officially confirming the change of the name of the former Moneta avenue to Broadway for its entire length.

This step was necessary preliminary to the beginning of proceedings for improvement of the new street which is being constructed connecting the present southerly terminus of Broadway at Pico street with its northern stopping point at Forty-first street.

War Mothers Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Isabel Richards, national vice-president of American War Mothers, and Mrs. Allie Manning, State president of that organization, who have been attending the national board meeting of War Mothers at Troutdale, Colo., will be the speakers at Patriotic Hall at noon next Tuesday at a meeting to be conducted under the auspices of the Loyal Chapter of War Mothers.

Rhode Island's Governor Due

Gov. Norman S. Case of Rhode Island and Mrs. Case will arrive in Los Angeles Monday morning for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Larrabee in Los Feliz Hills.

Gov. Case has attended the conference of State Governors held in Salt Lake City and expects to spend a short vacation in Southern California before he returns east.

HUSBAND SOUGHT AS RESULT OF SLAPPING

Carl L. Lane of 1522 East Manchester avenue is being sought by deputy sheriffs on his wife's complaint that when she declined to allow him to take money from the cash register of her restaurant at the Manchester-avenue address, to continue his Fourth of July celebration, he struck her in the face. She told her story to deputy sheriffs at the Florence substation.

SEWER PETITION FILED

Application has been made by the Petroleum Securities Company for an outfall sewer extending seaward a distance of about 3850 feet from mean high tide line beginning at the easterly boundary line of Capistrano Beach.

AIDS TO SUCCESS NAMED

(Continued from First Page)

individual is insufficient to carry forward any great project and oftentimes individuals of great ability are ineffective because of their failure to secure the co-operation of others. Today's mass production is a most eloquent example of co-operation.

A.G. ARNOLL

I have always been impressed by the thought that animated Theodore Roosevelt as a young man when he realized that lack of health and strength might prevent his leaving to posterity something of value in the way of public service. Animated by this ambition he deliberately set out to build a strong physique, and with it he served his fellow-countrymen.

It is only through greater public service on the part of our more efficient business men that we can ever hope to develop our political system efficiently.

CLEM S. GLASS,
Real Estate.

1—Sticktoitiveness
2—Health
3—The will to Serve
4—Honesty
5—Ambition
6—Personality

Whatever you are in this life is due to the ability to stick to your ideals. If you haven't that faculty you will never get anywhere. The man who has a goal and sticks to its attainment wins in the end. All else is subordinate. Then you must have health, for the competition is keen. The will to serve, not only yourself, but the world at large, is very important; selfishness has defeated many an otherwise good start. Honesty goes without saying today, and ambition is a requisite, for without it you diffuse your efforts; have a goal and seek it. Personality is important; it makes an impression at the beginning, and aids you to exercise your abilities. But I think the idea of setting a mark and then sticking to it is the greatest element in success as we know it today.

CLEM S. GLASS

W. W. GIBBS, Jr.
Banker. Vice-president Bank of Italy.

1—Ambition
2—Objective
3—Character
4—Capacity
5—Health
6—Determination

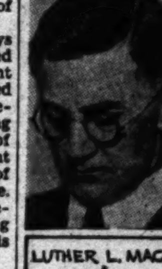
I do not think any man or woman can get anywhere unless he has ambition. But ambition without an objective is useless; one must have "somewhere to go." So I rank an objective as second in importance. Good character is essential to success and the attainment of an objective, and it certainly ranks next. Added to it comes capacity; you may have other qualifications, but you must develop the capacity to utilize them. Health is also necessary; you cannot attain success if you do not have the physical stamina to carry on. And then you must have determination, that pushes you ahead and gives you the mental and moral stamina, or at least brings it out. With a definite objective, the necessary elements to attain it and the determination to do so, you can go a long ways.

W. W. GIBBS, JR.

LUTHER L. MACK,
Attorney. President Lions' Club.

1—A definite goal
2—The will to learn
3—Determination
4—Perseverance
5—Personality
6—Character

The man who has no definite goal in this world never arrives at it. The man who has and who pursues it relentlessy, succeeds. That is why I put my first element in success - building as I do. Set a mark and shoot at it. You may not hit it, but at least you try. The will to learn how is so important that I rank it next. Too many have a goal but do not attain the means to reach it. Ask questions, study and learn. Then be determined to achieve; the uncertain, scattering fellow never pursues his course, but is driven hither and yon. With determination I couple perseverance; once you set set your mind on your goal, keep going; do not be discouraged, but fight down every obstacle. Your personality, if pleasing, is a big asset; people will like you and help you; if disagreeable, you are avoided and dismissed often without a hearing. Character, perhaps, should include many other things—honesty, high ideals, reputation and the like. It is the basis of all growth. But without the other elements even the highest character is static. So I sum it up that you should have a point to reach—as high as you can make it—and learn how to progress toward it with determination and perseverance, aided by personality and basing it all on character.



LUTHER L. MACK

Child Welfare Talks Slated

J. Pretince Murphy, expert in child welfare, will conduct a series of lectures under the auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of Social Workers and the Survey Club in the auditorium of the Metropolitan High School, both afternoon and evening of the 8th and 9th inst. The subjects of the four lectures will be, "The Mystery of Personality," "Further Considerations of Illegitimacy," "Trends in Children's Work in the United States" and "What May Be Gained Through the Forthcoming White House Conference on Child Health and Protection."

Moore Funeral to be Tuesday

Funeral services for Albert L. Moore, one of the most widely known policemen in Los Angeles, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Garret Brothers' mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard, under the auspices of the Allied American Legion Post. A military funeral with a salute to be fired by a firing squad from Fort MacArthur will be followed by interment in Inglewood Cemetery.

Moore, who was called "Dinty" Moore by his many friends, died suddenly Friday, last, at his home at 1504 Reed street. He was 38 years of age.

CLUB BACK FROM CAMP

Seventy 4-H Agricultural Club boys and girls from Los Angeles county have just returned from their annual summer camp at Camp Seeley. It was one of the largest 4-H camps ever held by the Los Angeles county group, according to L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser, in charge of 4-H Club work. Thirty-seven local leaders and parents also attended the camp.

YOUNG STUD[...] MOONEY'S [...]

Governor to Confer [...] Carnahan Today

Billings Decision [...] Not Yet Digested

Prompt Action Indicated [...] Pardon Request

Prompt action on the [...] for pardon of Thomas J. [...] convicted of participation in [...] Francisco Preparedness Day [...] sion in which ten persons [...] lives, was indicated yesterday [...] Gov. Young.

With the recommendation [...] State Supreme Court [...] don for Warren K. Billings [...] co-conspirator of Mooney, [...] him, the State executive [...] will study the matter over [...] end.

CONFERENCE [...]

The Governor said [...] he wishes to consult [...] visory Pardon Board [...] Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan [...] before he announces a [...] the Mooney case. It was [...] yesterday that the Governor [...] Carnahan will confer on the [...] case today.

"This is a matter of [...] portance that I want [...] recommendations of the [...] Court in the Billings [...] carefully," said the Governor [...] I have said before, the [...] commendations will [...] my thinking, inasmuch [...] cases are parallel to a [...] degree as far as the [...] were concerned."

The Governor said he [...] Supreme Court's thirty-[...] mendation against Billings [...] application yesterday [...] time but, he added, he [...] that he has studied it.

NO HOPE FOR [...]

In so far as Billings is [...] the Governor reiterated [...] powerless to act because [...] tion of the State Constitution [...] provides that "neither [...] ernor nor the Legislature [...] have power to grant [...] commutations of sentence [...] case where the convict [...] twice convicted of a felony [...] upon the written [...] of a majority of the judges [...] Supreme Court."

Billings had been [...] transporting dynamite [...] land to Sacramento during [...] turbances in the northern [...] the State in 1913. As a [...] he is serving a life term [...] for participation in the [...] cisco disaster.

Mooney, however, had [...] previously convicted and [...] a life term in San Quentin [...] the law, he is permitted [...] his pardon request directly [...] Governor. The Governor [...] powered to act in his [...] a recommendation of a [...] the Supreme Court justices.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, July 5. [...] tional Mooney-Billings [...] announced today it will [...] campaign to free them [...] California prisons where [...] serving life terms for [...] in the 1916 preparedness [...] bombing in San Francisco.

"The Supreme Court had [...] facts, but it ignored them," [...] Roger N. Baldwin, secretary [...] committee. "It confined [...] ment to general inferences [...] guilt of the men. What [...] says merely affirms what [...] been saying all along [...] men stand convicted [...] principles as labor agitators [...] a specific proved crime."

He said the case will be [...] issue in the California [...]

MONDAY SPECIAL

For Monday only we offer this beautiful stick reed set at $141.50. This set is finest example Modern Stick Reed — luxurious Nachman cushions, deep low seats, your choice of covers and color.

4 Pcs. as pictured, $141.50. Bed, $49.50. Davenport $59.50. Chair $27.50. Table $5.00.

MODERN REED FURNITURE CO.
1481 W. WASHINGTON

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

EXECUTIVE

Opportunity is extended to a successful, virile business man to join other gentlemen of the same type in a holding organization for the manufacture and distribution of a truly sensational commodity used in the automotive, aviation, marine and commercial world. You will sell yourself on this commodity upon inspection and demonstration. We are not worried about the commodity. Our interest is in choosing the type of men who have enjoyed success and its rewards. We do not want "Dummy" Officers regardless of their personal wealth. We do want men who are not only financially able and desirous of putting their capital with ours, but also their experience, undivided loyal services and best efforts in making this organization one of, if not the largest in this field. The returns from our investments as a whole should be far greater than any other legitimate enterprise in which we could invest. We prefer to secure four men who will invest $25,000 each, as the duties may be distributed to better advantage for the organization. We desire to elect for our president a man, who, by his former connections we believe possesses that executive ability to direct the policies of an organization such as this to success; a General Manager possessing that experience and ability to accept responsibilities and secure organization function; an Advertising and Publicity man with National Sales experience; a Sales Manager possessing that rare ability to choose the type of men for his sales organization that will bring results. We are now in production. The commodity is being sold and used. However, no organization has as yet been formed. Can you qualify for any of the above named positions? If so, write us freely (all correspondence in absolute confidence) about your experience and for which position you believe yourself best qualified. If you are now actively engaged in business or are under contract, about how soon could you be free to take active interest in our business? By request for interview, please do not feel that you may be "High-Pressured" into anything. You will not be bored by any sales talk, not even asked to join us. You will be shown our commodity by demonstration. If you like it, tell us so at that time. We reserve the right to accept only those whom we believe best fitted to join us. Virility and ability, character and personality are the important factors in our decision. An appointment will be made within a few days to meet the principals. This advertisement will appear only once.

Write DAJ, Box 46, Times Office

HANAN SHOE SALE

Now... as never before... correct footwear is all-important to women. In a season of colorful design and varied materials, the Hanan Sale offers extraordinary values. Now exceptional footwear is available at prices that are surprisingly moderate.

The assortment is as complete as it is interesting, and includes a wide variety of patterns, materials and styles.

The selection is so wide that the most fastidious are certain to find exactly what they want. Of course, an early choice is recommended.

HANAN and SON
737 South Broadway

[SC]HOOLS TO BE PLAY CENTERS

[Playgro]unds Will be Opened to Public Tomorrow

[Mo]re Than 100 Fields Will Welcome Children

[Man]y Activities Arranged to Develop Talents

[...]hool playgrounds will be thrown [...] tomorrow wherever there are [...]ent children in the neighbor[hood] to justify their establishment, [...] Glenn, director of physical [educ]ation and athletics for the Los [Ange]les city school district, an[nounc]ed yesterday. More than 100 [...] will be opened.

[S]elf-expression is the keynote of [...] recreation program for the children and our aim is to help the [child] to work out his own ideas [...] to encourage him to enter into [activ]ities that will develop poise and [lead]ership," Mr. Glenn explained. [...]his year we have established a [...]-production center at the Le [Conte] Junior High School, where [...] children will put on their own [...] We are not planning the[atrical] careers for these children, [...] the world of make-believe is [...] fascinating to the child and [...] to bring out the backward [boy] and girl and to overcome self-[consci]ousness.

PLAY PRODUCTION

[W]e have put this work in the [hands] of Miss Mary Stout, formerly [...] of the English department of [...] Oakland city schools," Mr. [Glenn] continued. "Miss Stout has [...] background of experience in [work]ing with children and is her[self] a graduate of the playcraft [...] of Yale University."

[It] is the plan to produce plays [...] will include large groups of [child]ren. Equipment now owned by [the] schools will be used in this [...]. The children will make their [...] costumes, design and paint [their] own scenery and wherever [possi]ble they will write their own [...]

[Pu]ppet plays also will be pro[duced] under Miss Stout's direction [...]ractically all of the recreation [cent]ers. The children will be [taught] to make the little figures, [dress] them and to manipulate them [as] puppeteers. [Sto]ry hours will be held at many [of the] centers and children will be [encou]raged to become tellers of [stories] as well as members of the au[dience].

PARENTS INVITED

["C]onstruction fun," an activity [esta]blished three years ago will be [cont]inued this summer. In this [...] the child will make what he [wish]es to make regardless of the [super]visor's ideas. Cast-off ma[terial]s are to be fashioned by the [child]ren into pocketbooks, glass [...] flowers, hat racks and other [...]

[W]e are encouraging the parents [to co]me to the playgrounds and [take] part in the games with their [child]ren," Mr. Glenn said. "We feel [that] if family life is to be pre[served] it will be through the par[ticip]ation in recreation. Children [need] but little supervision in their [play], and they are trained to umpire [their] own games, keep their own [score], and we find they need but [little] prompting toward fair play."

[The] cost of recreation per game [has] recently been analyzed by Mr. [Glen]n's department, and shows that [a game] of horseshoes costs one one-[thou]sandth of a cent. Tennis [costs] eighteen one-hundredths per [game], croquet eighty-six one-thou[sandt]h, and baseball less than 5 [cents] per game.

OPENING TIME

[Wh]ile some of the playgrounds [in the] more congested districts are [open] from 10 a.m. in the morning [to] 9 p.m., the larger percentages [are] open from noon until 6 p.m. [Mos]t of the school play-fields are [elec]trically lighted. During the [even]ing hours they are turned over [to] the adults of the neighborhood [who] are encouraged to use the ten[nis] courts, croquet grounds, and to [play] the game of ping-pong, which [has] recently been revived.

[Th]e schools where the grounds are [open] are:

[...]	Macy
[...]	Manchester
[...]	McKinley Home
[...]	Menlo
[...]	Micheltorena
[...]	Miramonte
[...]	Mt. Washington
[...]	Normandie
[...]	One Hundred Eleventh
[...]	Ramona
[...]	Rowan
[...]	Russell
[...]	San Antonio
[...]	San Fernando
[...]	Santa Barbara
[...]	Sawtelle Blvd.
[...]	Seventh-fifth
[...]	Seventy-ninth
[...]	Sheridan
[...]	Sierra Park
[...]	Sixth Ave.
[...]	Sixty-eighth
[...]	Sixty-first
[...]	South Park
[...]	Staunton
[...]	Tenth (incl. Sunday)
[...]	The Palms
[...]	Thirty-seventh
[...]	Torrance
[...]	Twenty-eighth
[...]	Van Nuys Elem.
[...]	Vermont
[...]	Vernon City
[...]	Wadsworth
[...]	Washington
[...]	Westminster
[...]	West Vernon
[...]	Westwood
[...]	Norwood
[...]	Wilmington Park

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

[...]	Le Conte
[...]	Mann
[...] (Including Sunday)	McKinley
[...]	Muir
[...]	Stevenson
[...]	Virgil

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

[...]	Polytechnic
[...]	Riis
[...]	San Fernando
[...]	San Pedro
[...]	Van Nuys
[...]	Los Angeles Junior College

[M]an Demands Term in Prison

[D]eclaring he had cashed a spu[rious] check to make certain he [woul]d be sent to prison, Gordon T. [...], 25 years of age, surrendered [yester]day to Capt. Heine of the [Sher]iff's office.

["T]he check was for $23.50," said [...]. "I threw $6.50 of it away [...] to make sure I'd go to jail. [If] you don't arrest me I'll do some[thing] else to be sent to jail for." [Capt.] Heine turned the man over [to] Deputy Sheriff Law, who took [him] to Municipal Court, where he [was] held for preliminary hearing [...]day. Police said Bailey [probab]ly will be sent to the psycho[pathic] ward for mental examina-

YOUNG STUDIES MOONEY'S PLEA

Governor to Confer With Carnahan Today

Billings Decision Read But Not Yet Digested

Prompt Action Indicated on Pardon Request

Prompt action on the application for pardon of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day explosion in which ten persons lost their lives, was indicated yesterday by Gov. Young.

With the recommendation of the State Supreme Court against a pardon for Warren K. Billings, associate co-conspirator of Mooney, to guide him, the State executive said he will study the matter over the week-end.

CONFERENCE TODAY

The Governor said, however, that he wishes to consult with the Advisory Pardon Board, of which Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan is chairman, before he announces a decision in the Mooney case. It was indicated yesterday that the Governor and Carnahan will confer on the Mooney case today.

"This is a matter of such importance that I want to study the recommendations of the Supreme Court in the Billings case carefully," said the Governor. "As I have said before, the court's recommendations will strongly affect my thinking, inasmuch as the two cases are parallel to a considerable degree as far as the prosecution were concerned."

The Governor said he read the Supreme Court's thirty-page recommendation against Billings's pardon application yesterday for the first time but, he added, he could not say that he has studied it.

NO HOPE FOR BILLINGS

In so far as Billings is concerned, the Governor reiterated that he is powerless to act because of a section of the State Constitution which provides that "neither the Governor nor the Legislature shall have power to grant pardons or commutations of sentence, in any case where the convict has been twice convicted of a felony, unless upon the written recommendation of a majority of the judges of the Supreme Court."

Billings had been convicted of transporting dynamite from Oakland to Sacramento during labor disturbances in the northern part of the State in 1913. As a two-timer he is serving a life term in Folsom for participation in the San Francisco disaster.

Mooney, however, had not been previously convicted and is serving a life term in San Quentin. Under the law, he is permitted to send his pardon request directly to the Governor. The Governor is empowered to act in his case without a recommendation of a majority of the Supreme Court justices.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO CONTINUE CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—The National Mooney-Billings committee announced today it will continue its campaign to free them from California prisons where they are serving life terms for participation in the 1916 preparedness bombing in San Francisco.

"The Supreme Court had all the facts, but it ignored them," said Roger N. Baldwin, secretary of the committee. "It confines its comment to general inferences as to the guilt of the men. What the court says merely affirms what we have been saying all along, that these men stand convicted on their principles as labor agitators, not of a specific proved crime."

He said the case will be made an issue in the California primary.

[SCH]OOLS TO BE PLAY CENTERS

[Grou]nds Will be Opened to Public Tomorrow

[More] Than 100 Fields Will Welcome Children

[Man]y Activities Arranged to Develop Talents

[Sch]ool playgrounds will be thrown [open] tomorrow wherever there are [enough] children in the neighbor[hood] to justify their establishment, [said] ... Glenn, director of physical [education] and athletics for the Los [Angeles] city school district, an[nounced] yesterday. More than 100 [grounds] will be opened.

[Self-]expression is the keynote of [the recreation] program for the chil[dren] and our aim is to help the [child] to work out his own ideas [and] to encourage him to enter into [activities] that will develop poise and [leadership,"] Mr. Glenn explained. ["This] year we have established a [play-]production center at the Le [Conte] Junior High School, where [children] will put on their own [plays.] We are not planning the[atrical] careers for these children, [but the] world of make-believe is [so] fascinating to the child and [helps] to bring out the backward [boy] and girl and to overcome self-[consciousness."]

PLAY PRODUCTION

[We] have put this work in the [hands] of Miss Mary Stout, formerly [of] the English department of [the] ... city schools," Mr. [Glenn] continued. "Miss Stout has [a] background of experience in [work] with children and is her[self a] graduate of the playcraft [school] of Yale University."

[It is] the plan to produce plays [that] will include large groups of [children.] Equipment now owned by [the schools] will be used in this [work.] The children will make their [own] costumes, design and paint [their] own scenery and wherever [possible] they will write their own [plays.]

[Puppet] plays also will be pro[duced] under Miss Stout's direction [at] practically all of the recreation [centers.] The children will be [taught] to make the little figures, [dress] them and to manipulate them [in their] puppetry.

[Story] hours will be held at many [of the] centers and children will be [trained] to become tellers of [stories] as well as members of the au[dience.]

PARENTS INVITED

["Recr]eation fun," an activity [started] three years ago will be [continued] this summer. In this [the] child will make what he [wishes] to make regardless of the [teacher's] ideas. Cast-off ma[terials] are to be fashioned by the [children] into pocketbooks, glass [holders,] hat racks and other [articles.]

[We] are encouraging the parents [to come] to the playgrounds and [take part] in the games with their [children,"] Mr. Glenn said. "We feel [that] family life is to be pre[served] it will be through the par[ticipation] in recreation. Children [need] little supervision in their [play;] they are trained to umpire [their] own games, keep their own [scores] and we find they need but [little] prompting toward fair play."

[The cost] of recreation per game [has] been analyzed by Mr. [Glenn's] department, and shows that [a game] of horseshoes costs one one-[hundredth] of a cent. Tennis [costs] eighteen one-hundredths per [hour,] croquet eighty-six one-thou[sandths] and baseball less than 5 [cents] per game.

OPENING TIME

[At] some of the playgrounds [in the] more congested districts are [opened] at 10 a.m. in the morning [but] in the larger percentages [they are open] from noon until 6 p.m.

[Many] of the school play-fields are [flood]lighted. During the [evening] hours they are turned over [to adu]lts of the neighborhood [who are] encouraged to use the ten[nis courts,] croquet grounds, and to [play the] game of ping-pong, which [has recent]ly been revived.

[The sc]hools where the grounds are [open are:]

Macy, Manchester, McKinley Home, Menlo, Micheltorena, Miramonte, Mt. Washington, Normandie, One Hundred Eleventh, Ramona, Rowan, Russell, San Antonio, San Fernando, Santa Barbara, Sawtelle Blvd., Seventh-fifth, Seventy-ninth, Sheridan, Sierra Park, Sixth Ave., Sixty-eighth, Sixty-first, South Park, Staunton, Tenth (incl. Sunday), The Palms, Thirty-seventh, Torrance, Twenty-eighth, Van Nuys Elem., Vermont, Vernon City, Wadsworth, Washington, Westminster, West Vernon, Westwood, Norwood, Wilmington Park

[JUN]IOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Le Conte, Mann, McKinley, Muir, Stevenson, Virgil

[SEN]IOR HIGH SCHOOLS: Polytechnic, Bell, San Fernando, San Pedro, Van Nuys, Los Angeles Junior College

[Ma]n Demands Term in Prison

[Fearing] he had cashed a spu[rious] check to make certain he [would be] sent to prison, Gordon T. ... years of age, surrendered ... to Capt. Heine of the ...

["The check] was for $23.50," said ... "I threw $8.50 of it away ... sure I'd go to jail. ... arrest me I'll do some[thing] ... to be sent to jail for." ... turned the man over ... Sheriff Law, who took ... Municipal Court, where he ... preliminary hearing ... Police said Bailey ... be sent to the psycho[pathic ward for] mental examina[tion.]

[M]ANAN [S]ALE

...r is all-important to women...

...terials, the Manan Sale offers...

...eer is available at prices...

...ing, and includes a wide va[riety]...

...u are certain to find exactly...

...is recommended.

HIGH FLYER HERE WITH BRIDE

Record Holder Describes New Planes

Lieut. and Mrs. Apollo Soucek

DETAILS of two new navy fighting planes which will outperform by great margins any other craft of their type in existence were revealed at the harbor yesterday by Lieut. Apollo Soucek, Navy altitude flyer, who holds both the world's landplane height record, 43,166 feet, and the seaplane mark, 39,140 feet. Lieut. Soucek, accompanied by his bride of a month, arrived from New York aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Virginia for duty here aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington as a pilot with the battle fleet's famous Third Fighting Squadron.

Tests of both the new-model Vought Corsair observer-fighter, which will be assigned to the battle fleet dreadnaughts, and the new Curtiss two-seater pursuit plane have proven these two planes to be the most efficient craft in speed, maneuverability and performance at high altitudes ever designed for fleet work, according to Lieut. Soucek.

Lieut. Soucek and his bride, who was Miss Agnes O'Connor of Wellsville, N. Y., were married in Washington, D. C., on May 27, last, and on June 4 he smashed the world's altitude record. When he had pushed his Wright Apache biplane to the unequaled height of 43,166 feet above the earth, the temperature was 89 deg. below zero and the flyer himself was literally covered with ice.

WIFE ASKS HUGE ALIMONY

Half of $800,000 Estate Sought in Suit Against Young Scion of Rich Southern Family

Half of her minor husband's $800,000 estate is sought by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Baron in her suit to annul her marriage to Albert James Baron. She is 19 years of age and Baron is 20, Mrs. Baron sets forth in her complaint, in which she asks for $400,000 as well as $400 a month alimony.

Baron recently lost a judgment for $10,000 when he was sued by Emma Garcia, 16 years of age, for damages asserted to have been inflicted in an attack while she was working in the Baron home. Miss Garcia sued for $50,000, and was awarded $10,000 by Superior Judge Johnson. Mrs. Baron mentions this asserted attack as part of her cause for seeking an annulment.

The wife says that Baron is a scion of a North Carolina family, heir to $800,000, and that he has been a film actor. Mrs. Baron asserts that on May 13, last, her youthful husband beat her until she was black and blue, in their home, 425 North Arden Boulevard. On May 18, she asserts, he locked her in a clothes closet after slapping her, and that while she was recovering from an appendicitis operation, he threw her down, injuring her.

The Barons were married at Elizabeth City, N. C., on February 13, 1928, at which time she was only 17, and he was 18, Mrs. Baron says. They separated May 19, last. She adds that they were married without the consent of parents or guardians. Baron's estate of $800,000 is held in trust for him until he reaches his majority, October 6, 1930, the wife sets out.

Attorney E. Llewellyn Overholt represents the wife. He also was attorney for Miss Garcia.

Smith Campaign Office Opened

Southern California offices for conducting the campaign of Frank M. Smith for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General have been opened in the Citizens' National Bank Building, Fifth and Spring streets, it was announced yesterday. Other offices will shortly be opened in San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno and San Francisco.

Smith is a graduate of the University of Southern California, a Mason, and, as a member of the Ninety-first Division, California's own, he served and was wounded in action overseas.

He is also recognized as an authority on constitutional jurisprudence and is among those responsible for the re-establishment of the Small Claims Court. His friends maintain that the integrity, competence, ability and consistency that have so far marked his career will characterize his actions as Attorney-General.

INSURANCE BROKER ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

H. H. Dorsey, 55 years of age, insurance broker, living in a hotel at 1043 West Sixth street, was found dead in his room yesterday by a hotel maid. He had been shot through the head with a small-caliber automatic. According to Detective Lieutenant Frank Condaffer, who investigated, and questioned F. M. Dorsey, a brother, living at 1047 Ogden Drive, Hollywood, the shooting was suicidal because of despondency over ill health.

COSTELLO LEAVES FOR MILWAUKEE

Deputy Prosecutor Will Interview Two Persons on Oesterreich Case

James P. Costello, deputy District Attorney, who is in charge of the investigation into the murder of Fred Oesterreich eight years ago, left for Milwaukee, Wis., last night to interview two witnesses who are reported to have important information concerning the case.

Costello is in charge of the prosecution of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, widow of the slain man, who is scheduled to go to trial before Superior Judge Hardy August 4, next, for the murder of her husband.

Otto Sanhuber, who once was asserted to have confessed to the murder, was convicted of manslaughter at the close of his trial before Judge Hardy last week. The court still is considering a motion to free Sanhuber on grounds that he cannot be imprisoned for the crime of manslaughter because this crime was outlawed three years after its commisson.

Although Sanhuber's confession to the District Attorney absolved Mrs. Oesterreich of blame for the killing, she was later indicted by the grand jury and named as a co-defendant. Attorneys for the respective defendants then obtained separate trials.

WOMAN PROTESTS RENAMING AVENUE

The apparent desire of the City Council to heap undue honors upon some one named Gage by naming two thoroughfares for him has proved a source of annoyance to Mrs. Loretta E. Treat.

She has informed the Council that since Sixty-third street has been renamed Gage avenue she does not receive her mail, and that senders of letters to her new address of 441 West Gage avenue have had their letters returned to them. She reminds the Council that there is also a Gage street in the city and hazards the opinion that the similarity in names may be confusing to the Postoffice Department.

WALLACE SMITH WILL HUNT ALASKA SETTINGS

Wallace Smith, author and traveler, now under contract to write for R.-K.-O. film productions, departed yesterday for Ketchikan, Alaska, to seek locations for an Alaskan picture soon to be made there. He will write the screen version and dialogue for it. While in the north he will meet a company of players from Hollywood who are going north to film "The Silver Horde," Rex Beach's story, for which Smith also prepared the screen version.

Registration in County to Date Totals 751,804

Registrar of Voters Kerr yesterday reported that total registration of the county to date is 751,804, of which 423,411 represents registrations in the city of Los Angeles and 328,393 registrations in county territory outside of the city.

City of Los Angeles registrations were classified as follows: Republican, 285,755; Democratic, 93,046; Socialist, 2740; Prohibition, 3354; decline to state, 38,100, and miscellaneous, 416.

Registrations in county territory are classified as follows: Republican, 224,109; Democratic, 68,915; Socialist, 1762; Prohibition, 5392; decline to state, 27,796, and miscellaneous, 419.

Kin Contest Will of Slain Rancher

Contest to the will of the late Wade Albert Horton, who was shot mysteriously on his ranch near Saugus, was begun in Superior Court yesterday with the filing of a petition by Carrie Hatch, Dora Howe, Bertha Scheuerman Grace Standifer and Gus Horton, nephews and nieces.

Horton bequeathed his $125,000 estate to his brother, George B. Horton, who has since died, and the contestants contend that the testator held his property, a seventy-acre ranch, in trust, and had no right to bequeath it.

PICNIC SCHEDULED

Americans who have lived in Mexico are invited to a picnic to be held in the picnic grounds of Arroyo Seco, south of the ostrich farm, (South Pasadena,) today. Each will take a basket lunch. Coffee will be furnished.

Contracts for Public Works in Week Large

Contracts awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week totaled $585,987.04 in value, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Jessup. Nearly all of this sum is devoted to one project, the improvement of the widened section of Eighth street between Figueroa street and Windsor Boulevard. The contract for this job went to the Griffith Company on a bid of $571,591.80.

The only ordinance of intention for improvement work presented to the City Council during the week, according to the report, is that for the paving of alleys in the block south of Pico street and west of Central avenue.

Nuisance Curb Power Lacking

Following complaint of the owners of the Triangle Theater at 842 South Main street that merchants are using the sidewalks in the vicinity of the theater as junk yards and the reference of the matter to the Board of Public Works, the board has reported to the City Council that it is powerless to do anything about the matter at present because the city has no title to the property between the dedicated street line and the building line.

The only way to abate the nuisance, the board states, is for the city to acquire title to the strip in question, and it asks the Council to instruct the City Attorney to take whatever action is necessary to acquire the strip. The matter has been referred to the Council's Street Opening and Widening Committee.

Dr. Westlake Must Serve His Life in Prison

Dr. Frank P. Westlake, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Laura B. Sutton, must serve a sentence of life imprisonment.

Justices of the State Supreme Court have denied his application for a hearing before that tribunal, according to word received yesterday from San Francisco.

Mrs. Sutton was the victim of the torso murder disclosed with the discovery in the Los Angeles River bed of the trunk of a woman's body. Later the head was found by boys. Identity was established through the teeth.

NEW MEXICAN REUNION

The Albuquerque Society of Southern California will hold its seventh annual reunion from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Sunday at Bixby Park, Long Beach.

GUDE'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

OUR REGULAR SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT for which our many friends have been waiting... exquisite shoe creations for sports, street, afternoon and evening are included in this sale. We have never before offered so many perfectly lovely shoes... a diversity of heels... patterns... materials and styles to please every woman. Beautiful bench-made shoes for women... shoes from our *rose shop* for the modern miss or matron... arch preserver shoes for *men* and *women*... foot-joy shoes for men.

With such wonderful values as we are offering in each of our shops • and remembering that these shoes are all seasonable styles • we suggest that you shop early.

625 West Seventh 725 South Broadway

Special Reductions on Women's Hosiery

Values such as we are offering during this sale mean a real saving to the woman who knows Gude Hosiery.

•

HAND BAGS... a special grouping of beautiful seasonable hand bags to go at 1/4 off their regular price.

Special groupings of COSTUME JEWELRY at greatly reduced prices.

Women's Shoes
BOTH STORES

These prices include shoes from our Seventh street Shop and Broadway Store main floor... also Selby Arch Preserver Shoes for women.

$7.95 $9.95 $8.95 $11.95

BROADWAY STORE LOWER MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S SHOES
TWO SPECIAL GROUPINGS AT

$5.95

$6.45

MEN'S SHOES 10% DISCOUNT (FOR TWO WEEKS) on all ARCH PRESERVER and FOOT-JOY SHOES

The Rose Shop

Second Floor, Broadway Store

A shop devoted to meet the needs of the Modern Miss or Matron

$4.95 $5.95 $6.95

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1930 184,516
Sunday only average for June, 1930 261,166
Average every day gain over June, 1929 ... 2,434

OFFICES:

New Times Building, First and Broadway.
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Washington Office, 1217-1219 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 3212 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of Californians registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption.—Eph. iv:30.

SCENIC EFFECTS

Broadway's paper snowstorm wasn't such a bad idea at that for a returning polar expedition.

MENTAL CRUELTY

Wife wins divorce on grounds that husband feigned suicide. The very idea of fooling her that way.

WHERE FLOWERS ARE SCARCE

In New York a police court complaint valued a geranium at 30 cents. Out here we use them for hedges.

KEEP IT UP!

Los Angeles policemen are not afraid to use their guns. Every crook that is shot will keep so many others out of the city. An honest, fearless policeman is a precious possession of a big city in these days of hectic crime.

GROWING TALLER

The Japanese are finding that they can increase the stature of their people by substituting the diet of the Occident for the accustomed fodder of the Orient. Beef is a better bone-builder than a mess of shrimps and a handful of rice. If the Japs train the next generation for altitude they may surprise the world.

MORALS AND MINISTERS

The local Ministerial Association rather threatens to make some inquiry into the morals of film folk. The preachers are not sure they have any, but if they have they wish to see if they are of the kind that can be commended. There is always something to disturb the peace of Hollywood. Possibly the best thing would be for the performers to learn to behave.

YEARS AND DISCRETION

A leading medical authority tells the world that men are able to indicate their maximum efficiency after they have passed the age of 50. Not in athletics or digging post holes, perhaps, but in the real business of life. The man of 50 has experience, loyalty and a sense of responsibility. These may be lacking in the younger set. Henry Ford intimated that the world would go to pot were it not for the men past 55. College graduates may sneer at this suggestion, but there it is.

THE PLANT FINDER

It seems that by the terms of his will the late Col. William Boyce Thompson left something like $10,000,000 to the Institute of Plant Research, which he founded six years ago. This appears like a lot of money for this purpose, but it is well worth while and all the world derives benefit from its use. The institute scours the world for plants and trees that may be useful to mankind. It also studies the diseases and pests of plant life and provides remedies therefor. No one can deny the value and importance of all this.

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

At the recent race meetings in London and Paris the dress designers did their best to demonstrate the vogue of the long skirt. They had hundreds of their manikins on the scene, arrayed in garments that touched the ground and wearing wide-brimmed hats with floppy borders. They looked pretty enough, but it was noted that the rank and file of smart society women would not let their skirts sink below the ankle. Nothing much doing in the way of long skirts—at least for street wear. Maybe they can work them in on evening gowns.

GOLD FROM THE SEA

Dreamers and promoters have been luring the gold from the sea for centuries—in their feverish minds. The scientists have admitted that the gold is there, but to get it out and put it in the bank is another matter. It would be a huge and costly task. The production is at the rate of 2 cents' worth of gold to ten tons of water. This wouldn't seem much of a return, but it must be remembered that there is an awful lot of sea water. The process calls for a pumping of the brine into a series of tanks and using a flotation of iron ocher. If any sport thinks he can get rich quick in this way let him go to it. There is a broad ocean at the front door.

HOOVER AND CONGRESS

Those who, taking the noise emanating from the Capitol at Washington for an indication of what was going on, have concluded that President Hoover was being thwarted by Congress and particularly the Senate at every turn, are due for a surprise when they make a candid examination of the record of the session just closed. This record shows that the President's legislative program has been carried through more fully, probably, than that of any President in years; that he has won on nearly every major measure, that his defeats were few and inconsequential, and that as a leader of his party and his nation, the President, despite his quiet methods and his appearance of not taking an active part, has obtained nearly everything he sought.

Those who really remember something of the past few years will recall that President Coolidge also had his difficulties with Congress; that his vetoes were over-ruled; that his appointments were rejected, and that his recommendations fell upon deaf ears in frequent instances. On the whole, President Hoover has fared better in this regard than his predecessor. It is plain that it is a minority that has been monopolizing the newspaper space during the past few months, while the majority has functioned with quiet efficiency.

From a California viewpoint, this Congress has enacted more important legislation than any preceding Congress back to the one that granted Statehood. Reapportionment, Boulder Dam and the $8,000,000 improvement of Los Angeles Harbor were all of immense importance—the obtaining of any one of them would have been an occasion for congratulation. To get all three in one session together with additional tariff protection for the State's products is absolutely without precedent and will have a tremendous influence on the State's development.

The closing hours of the session were nothing less than a Presidential triumph. The World War pension bill, drawn as he was willing to accept it; the Boulder Dam appropriation, the $250,000 appropriation for the Wickersham Commission—all measures on which his defeat was expected by the pessimists—went through flying, the Senate opposition melting away in miraculous fashion when the votes came to be counted. As in previous instances, the Senate reversed itself on two of these items. There was no expectation of a Senate majority against Boulder Dam, but it was assumed that there would be a filibuster which might defeat it. It did not develop.

There is, for another example, the agricultural marketing act and the Farm Board. President Coolidge fought for four years to obtain a substantially similar measure and twice vetoed bills which ignored his recommendations. President Hoover got a bill in practically the form he desired, without "equalization fee" or "export debentures," in a few weeks, appointed his board and obtained confirmation for it, got the appropriations he asked for and put the plan to work. He also obtained, and quickly, a combined census and reapportionment bill. Congress had balked at reapportionment for more than eight years and failed to pass a census bill in the closing hours of the Coolidge administration.

The tariff bill must be chalked up as in the main an administration success. There is no question that revision of rates went further than he suggested, but Congress gave him the agricultural schedules he desired, it deferred again to him on the matter of export debentures, and it retained and strengthened the flexible provisions upon which he was insistent. His tariff commission will be able to modify objectionable rates as these develop in practice.

Congress passed, in record time for such a measure, his plan for income-tax reduction. It also adopted, with minor and insignificant modifications, his program of increased public works to relieve industrial depression.

Changes in law-enforcement legislation were at least partially carried out as he suggested. The bill transferring prohibition enforcement to the Department of Justice became law. So did the measure, sponsored by the President and the Wickersham Commission, to define minor and casual violations of the prohibition law and provide lighter penalties than the Jones law provided. Other "Wickersham bills" passed the House, but not the Senate.

The President asked for reorganization of the Federal Power Commission and broadening of its powers. The request was granted. He asked that the Radio Commission be made a permanent body. This, too, was done. He asked for Congressional committees to investigate conditions in Haiti; Congress granted funds for an investigation, but declined to participate. He asked for consolidation of all agencies dealing with war veterans; it was done.

He nominated Charles Evans Hughes and Owen J. Roberts to the United States Supreme Court; both were confirmed.

Congress defeated the President's nomination of John J. Parker for the Supreme Court, passed a Spanish War pension bill over his veto, declined to postpone the "national origins" scheme for immigration limitation. Muscle Shoals remains in status quo, with Senate and House deadlocked, the House having accepted the President's recommendation for leasing of the plant. The naval treaty is still pending, with acceptance at a special session of the Senate practically assured.

The lamb-like attitude of the Senate in the closing hours was in sharp contrast with its previous recalcitrance. It is plain that Senators have been reading the papers and noting the primary election results, both of which have shown that the country is with the President and that the mouthing of the radicals is wholly unpopular.

Senator Johnson of this State gave no aid to the Presidential program. If the tariff bill protects California products, it is because Senator Shortridge remained in Washington during a long, hot summer while Johnson was cooling himself in the breezes of the Pacific. Johnson returned to Washington in the fall and helped organize the bloc which, while it held together, threatened havoc not only to the administration program, but to all legislation. He voted consistently, to the last, with the partisan minority of opposition.

One of his last votes was against the Wickersham crime survey, which, as an item in the second deficiency bill, was a companion item of the Boulder Dam appropriation. Its defeat might have endangered the entire bill and Boulder Dam with it.

OUR RELIGIOUS CENSUS

The findings of the religious census made by the Institute of Social and Religious Research with John R. Mott as chairman show that of every 100 persons of more than 13 years of age in the United States, fifty-five are members of some church. And this membership runs neck and neck with the population.

While the margin of majority is not large, yet it is of sufficient size to be impressive and throw the country definitely on the side of spiritual forces. In addition many who are not tied up as members are sympathetic and contribute to the cause.

This margin may be neutralized by others whose names are on the records and yet are not working at the job of religion; yet in time of crises or an election in which a moral issue is at stake, they may be counted on for action.

We prate about the wicked city and berate the tendency of the country to swing cityward; but the statistics show that pro rata more people in the city have church affiliations than those of the country. Evidently the city is not so bad.

The Protestants have 62 per cent of the church membership; the Catholics, 30 per cent; the Jews, 6 per cent. Forty-one per cent of the ministers of seventeen white Protestant denominations are not graduates of college or seminary. Yet a few decades ago a university graduate in the ministry was an exception. The cultural standards of the leadership are gradually rising. Another significant thing is that the women outnumber the men. Sixty-three per cent of the womanhood of the nation goes to church and but 48 per cent of the manhood occupies the pew. This is nothing new or startling. The girls also outnumber the boys in the graduating classes of our schools. Uncle Sam has 232,000 churches and 256,000 school buildings. He has 21,000,000 boys and girls in Sunday-school and 24,700,000 in public schools. No wonder Uncle Sam is an optimist.

DIRTY LINEN

A Santa Barbara hotel maid flung a bundle of soiled linen into the laundry chute and tobogganed it four stories down to the basement. There it was found to contain Mrs. Magill's 8-months' old baby. It was not any worse for the wear—and unmangled in the laundry. Moral: Always look over your soiled linen for buttons and babies.

AFTER FORTY YEARS

In the "gay '90's" they called it "croquet," but it seems to us that the hazards on the average croquet grounds in the old days were just about equal to those on the midget golf courses of today.

TAINTED FREIGHT

No publication is fit for public consumption that Uncle Sam denies the privileges of the mails. When the railroads refuse to handle banned "magazines" the task of suppressing them will be lighter.

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

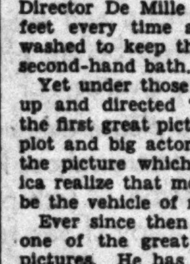
HAD it not been for Cecil Blount De Mille, Los Angeles might never have become the capital of the motion-picture world. De Mille came here first in 1902 as a young actor with E. H. Sothern—to open the Mason Theater. It was his honeymoon trip, for he had just married Constance Adams, also a member of Sothern's company. They couldn't afford to stop at the Van Nuys, then the city's leading hostelry, for the rate there was $2 a day for each person, and De Mille was making only $20 a week, which was something more than his wife was making. They stopped at a more modest hotel. But they hired a horse and buggy to take a honeymoon drive and were charmed by the countryside through which they drove. They dreamed a little dream, as newlyweds do, of retiring from the world and settling down happily there on a little farm.

That was in Hollywood.

And the dream never left them. Ten years later, when Jesse Lasky was finding the vaudeville business not so good and De Mille had had a disappointing stage season, they and Samuel Goldwyn got together and decided to launch a motion-picture company. And then it was De Mille who contended that the ideal place for it was California. They came here and rented part of a barn at Vine and Selma avenues. On the other side of the partition which was erected to separate motion-picture and equine hooey, horses were curried and buggies washed. And as the only drain was on the art side of the partition, Director De Mille had to elevate his feet every time a buggy was being washed to keep them from getting a second-hand bath.

Yet under those conditions he built up and directed "The Squaw Man," the first great picture with both a big plot and big actors. It probably was the picture which first made America realize that motion pictures could be the vehicle of real dramatic art.

Ever since then De Mille has been one of the great figures in motion pictures. He has made fifty-six pictures, including many of the most spectacular and most famous ever filmed. But he also has become a patriotic citizen of Los Angeles, a vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and is said to have made far more money out of Los Angeles real estate than out of pictures.



An Understanding Mother

Had it not been for an understanding mother there might have been no Cecil De Mille of world-wide fame. His father, Henry C. De Mille, was a dreamy school-teacher of French-Dutch stock who studied for years to become an Episcopal minister. But his wife convinced him he could serve the world better as a playwright than as a minister, so he became an actor to learn to be a playwright. That was how Cecil, who should have been born a southerner, was born in Massachusetts in 1881. After a season on the road, the parents-to-be intended to return to the De Mille home in North Carolina to meet the stork, but stopped in Ashfield, Mass., for a couple of weeks, and the always-impetuous Cecil decided to be born there ahead of time and get it over with.

He lived in the South till he was 7, though, when the family moved to Echo Lake, N. J., where Henry De Mille engaged in playwriting in collaboration with David Belasco. "The Charity Ball," one of the great plays of the preceding century, was partly his work.

Young Cecil was a great dreamer. He habitually imagined himself a valiant and unconquerable knight armed with an Excalibur which would cleave through stone and steel. In the yard there was a bed of tall and stately plants which blind grown-ups thought were merely things of beauty and utility. But with the visionary eyes of boyhood Cecil saw plainly that they were serried ranks of enemy horsemen—and he made war on them so mightily that not a foeman lived to tell the tale.

Those plants were dear to his mother, but she did not try to spank such foolishness out of him. She could read in his child mind the splendid dreams which had inspired that fearful slaughter. And De Mille never has ceased to be a dreamer.

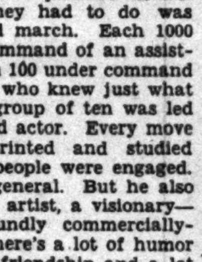
But—a Practical Dreamer

Cecil De Mille has put some of the greatest dreams ever conceived on the screen, but all are dreams with solid foundations, built up with careful workmanship. He learned dramatic art as most children learn to talk, from the conversations of his parents. He attended a military academy, but also a dramatic school. He turned actor after being discharged from the Army during the war with Spain because he had enlisted too young. He left the stage after several years to become business manager for his mother, who had started a play agency with the old plays of his deceased father and new ones by his older brother, William De Mille, and by Clyde Fitch, Avery Hopwood and Mary Roberts Rinehart. He tried his own hand at writing, too, and one day when Jesse Lasky came looking for William De Mille to write a vaudeville sketch he met Cecil, and the friendship began which later meant great things.

The De Millennium

During recent years De Mille has specialized in such big productions that the general public looks on him as the most reckless of spenders. He is anything but reckless. He works for months over a production in his own office, calling in his writers, giving them ideas to work out and planning everything with extreme care. "It is here," he says, "that a picture is made. It may be improved on the lot or it may be hurt, but its success or failure is decided here." He knows his business so well that his great pictures consume less time in actual shooting than do many comparatively small ones. At one time, when he was making "The Ten Commandments," 4000 people and 6000 animals were used, and the expense ran close to $50,000 a day! At such a time, delays would have been disastrous. Everything was in readiness, including commissary and hospital arrangements. Every move of the armies of people had been planned in advance and all they had to do was form in line and march. Each 1000 was under the command of an assistant director, each 100 under command of some one else who knew just what to do and each group of ten was led by an experienced actor. Every move had been blue-printed and studied before all those people were engaged.

De Mille is a general. But he also is a dreamer, an artist, a visionary—and a most soundly commercially-minded man. There's a lot of humor in him, a lot of friendship and a lot of loyalty to old friends. He loves his home, his family, his city and his work. He can get keenly sarcastic on the set, yet actors like to work for him because he knows his job. The four children who have grown up in his home have found him a good father. And he thinks talking pictures give so much greater opportunities for men with big ideas than silent pictures did that he confidently expects the next ten years to be the De Millennium.



THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

The time has come, apparently, to welcome another staunch supporter to the cause of nonpartisanism in State politics, the most distinguished advocate of party destruction in California having, up to this writing, been Gov. Young.

Noting, incidentally, in passing, that the Governor has remained discreetly silent for several weeks while aroused Republican leaders and organizations throughout the State have vigorously assailed him for his renewed avowal of nonpartisan leanings, the fact is noted here for what it may be worth that Mayor Rolph of San Francisco is another seeker for Republican party confidence and support who has indicated his lack of loyalty to the party.

When Mayor Rolph committed himself so strongly in favor of eliminating the Republican party from California State politics he was considerably exercised by the fact that the California State Supreme Court had just refused him permission to run as the regularly nominated Democratic candidate for Governor.

It may be recalled that the Bay City Mayor, running both on the Republican and Democratic tickets in 1918, lost the Republican nomination, and, being registered as a member of that party, was prevented by the Supreme Court's interpretation of the direct-primary act from accepting the nomination of the Democrats, which he won over several of the Bourbon party's regular and highly indignant members.

After the Supreme Court had eliminated him as a gubernatorial contender, Mr. Rolph "spoke his mind" with much emphasis and with a candor which leaves no question of his opinion to the people generally in which he said he sought the Governorship neither as a Republican nor as a Democrat.

Then he proceeded as follows: "Election of State officers should be made nonpartisan like the election of justices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Superior Court and of county and municipal offices.

"It is idle to say that nonpartisan politics in State elections will not be tolerated in California. The nonpartisan law of 1915 was defeated because it was misrepresented by the politicians and misunderstood by the people. The people in the recent election showed by their votes that they have no regard for the party label in politics.

"They believed, and justly so, that I, who had been twice elected Mayor of San Francisco, would, as Governor, give to the people of this State a nonpartisan administration."

There you have it; the Mayor, who again is a candidate for the support of the registered membership of the Republican party, but who has ignored the Democratic party with which he was so popular twelve years ago, promised a nonpartisan administration and served notice that if he had been elected the dominant political party in this State would have had no more weight with him than any other group, organized or unorganized.

Of course, the disposition of Gov. Young to ignore party responsibilities and obligations is somewhat better understood in Southern California because of the State executive's more recent reiteration of his views on the subject, but the alert attitude of many Republican leaders throughout this section probably will bring Mayor Rolph's views before the Republican electorate prior to the August primary.

In contrast to the no-party convictions of Messrs. Young and Rolph is the outspoken and consistently energetic espousal of Republican principles and doctrines by Dist.-Atty. Fitts, who launched his campaign several weeks ago with an address devoted almost exclusively to an appeal for loyalty to the ideals and aims of the party.

Reiterating his stand on party regularity at a meeting of Southern California women at the Friday Morning Club last week, the Southern California candidate for Governor evoked spontaneous and emphatic applause when he said:

"I am a Republican, and I bespeak your active co-operation in upbuilding a Republican party in California that will carry out the highest ideals and principles of that party.

"I am opposed to nonpartisanism in State and national affairs and believe that party responsibility, when based on an intelligent and alert membership, is a real guarantee against political bossism and the dangers and evils of political machines."

The issue on loyalty to the party, therefore, seems somewhat clearly and severely drawn. Gov. Young is scheduled to address the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee on the 10th inst., and his explanation, if made, will be interesting in view of the committee's official resolution rebuking him for his lack of party faith.

Meanwhile the gubernatorial campaign goes forward apace. All question as to the vote-getting ability of Fitts on the platform has been dissipated by the candidate's successful swing around the northern and central sections of the State. He has met with enthusiastic response wherever he has spoken and his leading supporters in the localities visited by him report rapid progress as a result of the impetus given by his discussion of State affairs.

Local opinion in Los Angeles, in San Francisco, in Fresno, Sacramento, San Diego—and way points—on the gubernatorial contest varies according to local conditions, and is as diverse as the geographical location of the places mentioned, but a canvass of the State as a whole shows a tremendous increase in public interest in the issues of the hour and in the candidates.

Probably the most interesting development of the last week was the action of the executive board of the Anti-Saloon League in voting, after much hesitancy, an indorsement of Gov. Young's candidacy. Although probably obscure to the public at large, the action was not only anticipated, but was fully understood by those in touch with California politics.

Through the fact that more than a majority of the executive board is closely identified with the Young administration either as official members of the Governor's administration or as active workers in his campaign, the action to be taken by the executive committeemen resolved itself entirely into a question as to whether the members would disregard their political allegiance to the Governor and act as officials of the Anti-Saloon League, or taking advantage of their authority in the league, would attempt to deliver that organization to their political patron.

The latter course, obviously, was pursued.

However, the Young indorsement, although opposed until the last by supporters of Fitts, did not find the District Attorney's advisers discouraged or dismayed.

After analyzing the probable consequences of the indorsement, George B. Bush, manager of the Fitts-for-Governor forces in Southern California, and himself prominent in dry enforcement activities, asserted that the action would prove negligible so far as it would affect the bulk of the dry sympathizers in the State.

The immediate result was, in fact, favorable to Fitts, as publication of the Young indorsement brought the official support of several dry organizations ordinarily associated with the Anti-Saloon League and caused the resignation in Northern California of one of the outstanding prohibition workers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The Rolph-for-Governor managers are inclined to regard the Anti-Saloon League indorsement of Young as a distinct advantage to their candidate, but as Mayor Rolph is said to be impressed with the disasters overtaking wet gubernatorial candidates in other States, it is problematical what use will be made of the affair by the Bay City candidate's advisers.

Whispers have developed in different parts of the State to the effect that the indorsement will prove burdensome to Young as the campaign progresses and the facts come to light, as it seems that some of the Governor's more enthusiastic newspaper support may drift away from him before election.

PROVINCIALISM

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

As different parts of a country and different nations of the world begin to get acquainted with each other that ignorant prejudice known as "provincialism" begins to diminish and fade away. Provincialism, which is defined as "a certain narrowness," has been thought of as dealing merely with geographical limitations, as relating to spacial distances. But there is a provincialism, just as flagrant and rampant, which has to do with time.

One no longer hears, even in the old South, "Oh! she is from New England," uttered in that supercilious tone which once characterized such a statement. And not even New Yorkers or Bostonians sneer any more when they say, "A westerner," but just listen to the conversation of any group of elderly people and mark the patronizing condescension when they say, "Oh! he's only 25, what could you expect?" Or, note how youth, still more blatant in its pin-point attitude, speaks of that "old man, 40 or 45 years old!"

Just as there were never any geographical locations which had a monopoly on intellect, progress or ability, so likewise can there be no arbitrary time-bounds set to ideals, to perceptions, to the mental qualities which really relate people. This is clearly illustrated in the youths of 20 who read Plato with avidity and the men and women of 50 and 60 whose minds are most intrigued by games—chess, checkers, cards. In this sharp contrast the youth of 20 has the maturer mind, the occultist would say "an old soul," but perhaps, in time, there will come about a truer classification than that very misleading one we have now which arbitrarily catalogues people as "young, middle aged, elderly and aged."

There are signs, however, which indicate the situation is not entirely hopeless for all ages are going in for athletics and health programs and when there is no longer anemic youth or palsied age there will be more mental parity, less intolerance and no provincial bigotry concerning disparity in ages.

TIN CANS MAY GO OUT

The chemists of one of the country's largest industrial plants, announces the discovery of a cellulose material which might be available for containers of foodstuffs, and since that time elaborate tests of new material have been made. The result is that a company which has been engaged in the manufacture of tin cans has put the stamp of approval on the discovery and will embark upon the manufacture of containers made of this material. These are suited for packing both wet or dry commodities and are transparent, nonbreakable, noncorrosive and unaffected by heat, cold or dampness. This firm will make use of 250,000 pounds of it during the present packing season, and as this is delivered in the shape of thin sheets it means that the material will be extensively used.

PEN PO[INTS]

Poverty on an old ... is a heavy burden.

Airplanes have ... their share to the ...

Is this an age of ... Well, witness the ... golf.

In the game of life ... to score by ... tricks.

It is evident that ... prefers the "talkies" ... "silents."

Nobody ever ... the price of fur ... stockings.

And now we see ... helping the "Angels" ... first-half pennant.

A wife never objects ... band with go in him ... she goes with him.

An example of ... double crime is ... trees to build billboards.

A new bridge in ... cost $4,000,000. ... as "The Bridge of ..."

There is much ... world, but for virtue ... itself would be ...

A memory course ... enables some people ... ber their own ... number.

Some men who ... selves human dynamos ... stores and have ... charged.

Bishop Cannon has ... good folks to keep him ... in expressing regret ... speculation.

Some people are so ... that they don't care ... pens so long as it ... pen to them.

If some people ... pelled to "eat their ... they would soon have ... of indigestion.

Even sympathy may ... done. There are lots ... who could help ... saying so much.

The vogue for ... is a reason for studying ... matics at school ... ing on the rising ...

Some people are ... that they wouldn't ... heaven unless ... armed with eight-inch ...

Scientists find that ... are growing smaller. ... heavyweight champions ... pend on foul blows ... knockouts?

The people who are ... talking about what ... done are almost as ... those who are always ... about what they are ...

RIPPLING R[HYMES] by Walt Mason

TROUBLE IN CHINA

The Chinese still ... their war; I wonder ... fighting for. They ... weapons from the ... wildly scrap among ... there is no goodly ... that would excuse ... fight. The winning ... bound to lose, according ... recent news; the ... from the smoke, ... around for things ... all the pawnshops ... it may be trustfully ... The Chinese are a ... they swarm across ... try's face, they ... with pep and vim, ... foeman limb from ... often, while they ply ... they haven't had a ... eat. It isn't hard to ... die when one is full ... and pie; a man ... deadly steel if he ... good square meal; ... ficult to fight when ... naught but appetite; ... the way with the Chinese ... chew some grains ... peas, then face the ... battled host, as though ... eaten quail on toast ... away, with whoop and ... wonder what it's all about ... struggled hard to ... the ills of that distracted ... I'd gladly give a ... to know just why they're ... ding gore, and why ... find a release from ... tie down to peace. ... thousand books or so; ... I read the less I know; ... a thousand speakers ... plaining why old China ... paint her storied ... and fill her woodshed ... dead. And when they're ... I know less than when ... started, I confess. Peace ... peace, oh, precious ... poor old China know ...

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THE POET

When he sits him down ...
His stint of verse and ...
His head is filled
With wonderful, beautiful
Fluttering things
Called words.
Beautiful butterflies
Of thought in a Paradise
Of color and sound.

And with his pen he ...
To impale these winged ...
Of his mind,
To pin them down alive
And full of color
On the white sheet ...
Only to find
When he is through—
That he has caught
The dun-gray moths,
The dung beetles
And the pied wings
Of the glorious butterflies
Have shriveled.

DAVID ...

SUNDAY MORNING.

ALIENS CLIENTS OF ALL-NATION[S]

City Charity Boon to Ma[ny] Race Representatives

Clinic, Nursery and Welfa[re] Work Carried On

Decrease in Delinquency ... Neighborhood Lauded

Although seldom featured in ... headlines of newspapers, Los A[ngeles] ... has a League of Nations ... which it can be justly proud. ... members and officers are not wor[ld] famous characters, cut-away co[ats] are never in style at its meetin[gs] nor is it situated on the shores ... a famous lake; yet, it is worki[ng] toward international good will a[nd] harmony just as surely as its mo[re] famous and better-known cousin.

Situated at Gladys avenue a[nd] East Sixth street the All-Nati[ons] Foundation, a Community Ch[est] agency, serves forty-two nation[s] ... chief among which are Me[xi]can, Japanese, Rumanian, Itali[an], Jewish, Syrian and Hungarian. ... is in the heart of a district of whi[ch] a recent survey revealed 40,000 p[eo]ple living within a radius of o[ne] square mile representing forty-t[wo] nations.

SERVICES VARIED

The services of the foundation ... varied. It has a health clinic whi[ch] serves people who cannot afford t[he] attentions of a physician. The st[aff] is composed of forty-five docto[rs] who volunteer their time and sk[ill], six nurses, two social workers, ... record clerk and a director. T[he] service of this clinic is complete, i[n]cluding medical, surgical, eye, e[ar], nose and throat, orthopedic a[nd] dental service. It is open ev[ery] day in the week with the exce[p]tion of Sunday. As people of t[his] section are busy at their work du[r]ing the day clinics are held fi[ve] nights each week for their co[n]venience. In all emergency ca[ses] treatment is administered free ... charge. Where the family is a[ble] to contribute, an admission fee ... charged, varying from 50 to 75 cen[ts].

Adjoining the clinic is the co[m]munity house with a library whi[ch] offers a variety of reading matt[er]. Club programs for women a[nd] schoolgirls, including the Mexic[an] Mothers' Club and two Camp[fire] Girls' clubs, are designed to pr[o]mote a feeling of neighborline[ss]. A nursery is conducted for ch[il]dren of working mothers who ca[n]not safely be left alone all d[ay]. For 10 cents per day each ch[ild] receives his day's care, a pint ... milk, a noontime dinner, the ben[efit] of uninterrupted sleep and ... supervised play.

BOYS' CLUB ACTIVE

Occupying a separate building, t[he] Boys' Club of the All-Nations Fou[n]dation receives as members bo[ys] from 7 to 21 years of age and o[f]fers them the advantages of a gy[m]nasium, auditorium and supervis[ed] athletics in season. During t[he] summer the club conducts a ca[mp] at Big Pines with all the acco[m]panying pleasure of hiking, swi[m]ming and mountain air.

Recently Judge Scott of the L[os] Angeles Juvenile Court consen[ted] to serve on the advisory committ[ee] of the All-Nations Foundation ... appreciation of the work this ... organization is doing in delinquen[cy] prevention. In praising its w[ork] Judge Scott said, "All-Nations ... ing my business."

Ti[mes] Re[nt] Ads

Rooms, ... rooms a[nd] ... rooms; ... apartme[nts] ... nished; ... houses; ... unfurnis[hed] ... beach co[ttages]

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Charity Boon to Many Race Representatives

Clinic, Nursery and Welfare Work Carried On

Decrease in Delinquency of Neighborhood Lauded

Although seldom featured in the headlines of newspapers, Los Angeles has a League of Nations of which it can be justly proud. Its members and officers are not world-famous characters, cut-away coats are never in style at its meetings, nor is it situated on the shores of a famous lake; yet, it is working toward international good will and harmony just as surely as its more famous and better-known cousin.

Situated at Gladys avenue and East Sixth street the All-Nations Foundation, a Community Chest agency, serves forty-two nationalities, chief among which are Mexican, Japanese, Rumanian, Italian, Greek, Syrian and Hungarian. It is in the heart of a district of which a recent survey revealed 40,000 people living within a radius of one square mile representing forty-two nations.

SERVICES VARIED

The services of the foundation are varied. It has a health clinic which serves people who cannot afford the services of a physician. The staff is composed of forty-five doctors, who volunteer their time and skill, nurses, two social workers, a paid clerk and a director. The equipment of this clinic is complete, including medical, surgical, eye, ear, nose and throat, orthopedic and dental service. It is open every day in the week with the exception of Sunday. As people of the district are busy at their work during the day clinics are held five nights each week for their convenience. In all emergency cases, treatment is administered free of charge. Where the family is able to contribute, an admission fee is charged, varying from 50 to 75 cents.

Adjoining the clinic is the community house with a library which offers a variety of reading matter. Club programs for women and girls, including the Mexican Mothers' Club and two Campfire Girls' clubs, are designed to promote a feeling of neighborliness. A nursery is conducted for children of working mothers who can not safely be left alone all day. For 10 cents per day each child receives his day's care, a pint of milk, a noontime dinner, the benefit of uninterrupted sleep and of supervised play.

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Recently Judge Scott of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court consented to serve on the advisory committee of the All-Nations Foundation in recognition of the work this organization is doing in delinquency prevention. In praising its work Judge Scott said, "All-Nations is helping my business."

Charity Embraces People of Forty-Two Races

At Samaritan's House

A few of the clients who come to the All-Nations Clinic six days and five evenings a week. Among the facilities of this clinic are a pharmacy where prescriptions are filled at cost, a physio-therapy equipment, second to none in the city and an operating room for minor surgical cases.

BEVERLY SHOW CARD FULL

Leading Stables of California Enter Best Bets; Success Insured by Box Sale, Says Vail

When entries closed last night for the Beverly Hills Horse Show, N. R. Vail, who heads the pioneer Vale family of California, and is chairman of the show committee, called attention to the diversity and attractiveness of the program.

It is now assured that most of the leading horses of Southern California will engage in competition during the four performances at the show grounds, Beverly and Robertson boulevards, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening, the 18th and 19th inst.

A group of citizens including bankers, business men and capitalists expressed growing enthusiasm as Mr. Vail outlined the program and predicted an outstanding success for the show. These men have contributed executive time of much value. The net proceeds of the show are to be used for development of bridle paths around Los Angeles.

Charles R. Bell, banker, who presided, revealed a box holders' list of unusual prominence, assuring the show tremendous social approval. The demand for boxes was so great that the committeemen voted to increase the total number of boxes to available limitations of the arena.

Irving H. Hellman, president of the Beverly Hills Horse Show Association, emphasizes that this is a show for every one and stresses the importance of generous grandstand accommodations for the public. He urges that open-air matinee performances be made especially attractive to children.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR PARK CONCERTS

The Sunday Park Board concert at Westlake Park today will feature the Neopolitans conducted by Bill Hatch, the American Singers, Lois Chambers, soprano; Jean Chowan, contralto, and William J. Howard, baritone. After the Park Board concert, Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band will play from 4 to 4.30 p.m. Ernie Owens and his jazz orchestra will then play on the lake from 6 to 6:30 and again later in the evening from 8 to 10:30. This organization plays every night during those hours.

CLIMATE CAUSES DIVORCE

North is north and south is better, Mrs. Ruth Marguerita Smythe announced in obtaining a divorce, which was on file yesterday. California's sunny charms alone suit her, while her husband, Roy Samuel Victor Smythe, pines for the snows.

"He left me and went to Ontario, Can.," testified Mrs. Smythe. Superior Judge Guerin granted her a divorce and the custody of the children.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE ADVANCES

Half of Property Listed Put on Auction Block or Redeemed to Date

Approximately half of the nearly 2000 parcels of real estate declared subject to sale for delinquent taxes have either been redeemed or offered for sale, it was stated yesterday by L. A. Pfeiffer, head of the tax sales division of Tax Collector Welch's office.

Proceeds of the auction yesterday totaled $1066.86. It is being conducted daily on the fifth floor of the Hall of Justice. Pfeiffer estimates that it will require tomorrow and Tuesday before all of the property has been offered for sale. In numerous instances taxpayers are redeeming their property before it reaches the auctioneer. Several parcels of real estate in Compton and Watts and the surrounding district yesterday received no bids. Tax officials express the belief that assessments against the property hold potential buyers in check.

Search of tax sale records yesterday disclosed what appears to be the outstanding purchase of this year's sale. After considerable spirited bidding, Brown & Johnson, 201 South La Brea avenue, were high at $575 for a lot on Alpine Drive between Elevado and Carmelita drives, Beverly Hills.

The lot, according to records in the Assessor's office, is recorded to R. S. Everett and was given an assessed valuation last year of $3900. Taxes and penalties for the fiscal year 1924-25 were $109.54, the bid of $575 entitling the bidder to purchase the property on payment of delinquent taxes and penalties for the four following fiscal years within the next thirty days. The law requires that property be held for five years before it may be sold.

HAYES TO ASSIST AT LEGION INSTALLATION

State Commander John J. Hayes of San Francisco will install the incoming staff of officers of Quentin Roosevelt chapter, No. 5, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in Los Angeles, the 28th inst. Hayes will visit sick and disabled war veterans in hospitals and institutions, during the day. Eighteen D.A.V. chapters of Los Angeles county will be represented by delegates at the installation. H. E. Pinney has been elected national executive committee member for this district.

JAPANESE TO GIVE ART TALK AT U.C.L.A.

The origin of block printing in Japan, or the school of Ukiyoye, will be discussed at the University of California at Los Angeles tomorrow by Sogo Matsumoto of Tokio. The lecture will be given in Room 226, Education Building, and is free to the public. Mr. Matsumoto is a graduate of Keio University of Tokio. He earned his master's degree in history at Yale University in 1901. He is recognized both in Japan and in the United States as an authority on history and the history of art in Japan.

ANT PASTE POISONS FOURTH CELEBRATOR

Climaxing a Fourth of July celebration by consuming ant paste by mistake while he was intoxicated, according to deputy sheriffs, Gregory Olazabal, 28 years of age, 1336 East Eighty-ninth street, was in the General Hospital yesterday being treated for arsenic poisoning. It was stated he would recover.

FALSE BOASTS END UNION

Mrs. Geraldine Hannan did not marry George G. Hannan for love alone, she admitted at the trial of her annulment action in Superior Judge Sproul's court. "He told me he had lots of money and was prominent socially," said Mrs. Hannan. "A month later, after the marriage, I found he was not. I left him at once." Mrs. Hannan said her husband admitted he misinformed her because that was the only way he could get her to marry him. The marriage was annulled.

AGE SLUR BRINGS DIVORCE

Her husband tried to make her appear older than she was, Mrs. Gwendolen E. Dodge complained, in obtaining a divorce, which was on file yesterday. Dr. Jesse B. Dodge, a dentist, did so because he was eighteen years older than she was, Mrs. Dodge told Superior Judge Hahn, who granted a decree. "He left, presumably on a hunting trip, but never returned to me," said Mrs. Dodge.

Times Rental Ads

What is for rent—where it is located, how many rooms it contains,—a 24 hour, 365 day-per-year service.

Rooms, furnished; rooms, unfurnished; rooms and board for children; housekeeping rooms; furnished apartments; unfurnished apartments; flats, furnished; flats, unfurnished; furnished houses; unfurnished houses; bungalows in courts, furnished and unfurnished; suburban and country homes; beach cottages, etc.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

Exploitation Values—Monday—

White Felts, $2.95

—Hats of exceptional quality, smartly styled. Purchased in New York and here just in time for this Monday of Bullock's Basement Store's own Exploitation Week—

—White Felt Hats with brims, small and medium widths, vagabond and flop and some off-the-face models—

Illustrated are just a few and there are many others equally smart for Mid-Summer wear included in this Exploitation Value offering, Monday at $2.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Beach Coats at $1.65

Rayon and Marquisette Panels $1

—Bullock's Basement Store has reduced Panels made of 48-inch Marquisette of exceptionally fine quality and of 50-inch Jacquard patterned Rayon to a very low price for this Exploitation Monday—all are finished with fringe at top of lower hem and all are values exceptional for this Monday of Exploitation Week—$1 each.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—short coats made of cotton linene—ideal for golf, sports, beach or general wear—Just a limited number secured for this Monday of Bullock's Basement Store's Exploitation Week to feature at a very reasonable price, $1.65—

—The style illustrated, 3-button front with tailored collar and lapels, two pockets—and with the sleeve that may be buttoned snug to the wrist with two buttons, or left open, as you desire—

—Colors are rose, orchid, green, yellow, and orange with 34 to 40 sizes in the assortment—Monday, at $1.65.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

An Exploitation—Women's Extra Size

Rayon Undergarments, 85c

Bloomers, Vests, Panties and Chemise

—all are included in this Exploitation value offering Monday—An A.M.C. Group purchase in which Bullock's Basement Store participated makes it possible to sell Undergarments in sizes 44 and larger at a very low price—of splendid quality and workmanship and good colors—85c garment—Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Picot Top Full-Fashioned

Chiffon Hose, $1

—Silk Hose worthy of Exploitation in every sense of the word—Silk all the way from tip of toe to picot top edge of hem and hem is silk lined—

—Finely woven and very elastic throughout—full-fashioned with curved French heel—foot is silk plaited on lisle—30 and 31 inches long—New Summer colors in 8½ to 10 sizes and 10½ sizes in some colors—Exploitation Values worthy of emphasis at $1 pair—Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Dresses, 95c

—many different styles taken from higher-priced lines in Bullock's Basement Store and reduced for this Exploitation Monday—Sleeveless and short-sleeve dresses made of fancy prints, dimities, voiles, and flaxons. Exploited at 95c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Printed Silks at $1.15

—Flat crepes—heavy, all-silk weaves—secured for this Exploitation Monday to feature at a fraction of regular—$1.15 yd.—An unusually interesting array of patterns and colorings—light and dark grounds with small, medium or large floral effects, conventional patterns and dots of small sizes—Monday—$1.15 yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Heavy Flat Crepe, $1.25

—a closely woven soft finished crepe with a rich luster that remains after washing—A range of forty-five colors including plenty of white, pink, navy and black in this Exploitation Monday at $1.25 yard—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotel and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. (The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

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ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the things you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

OREGON Ideal summer vacation land. Hunting, fishing, golfing, camping. Mountains, lakes, rivers, ocean beaches. Fine motor highways. Unusual agricultural and industrial opportunities. We'll help you plan your trip. FREE maps; hotel and resort information. Ph. VA. 9549. Oregon Information & Tourist Bureau, 115K West 9th St., Los Angeles.

Lake Tahoe Resorts

A "TAHOE" VACATION

Up among the pines and peaks—on the shores of this matchless lake. A week-end trip or an entire vacation is best spent at GLOBIN'S, "Tahoe's chosen spot." For information see "Times," Peck-Judah or write or wire Globin's, Al Tahoe, Calif.

GLOBIN'S AL TAHOE FRANK GLOBIN PROP.

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Excellent Swimming
Best. Fish. Few Camps and Cottages.
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WAWONA HOTEL—American Plan
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Near Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees
Dancing. Swimming. Horseback Riding. Fishing.
C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, Calif.

RINDGE RANCHO FRONT ALL QUIET

Opposing Forces Intrench and Rest on Arms

Squatters Hopefully Await Arrest for Trespass

Beach Patrolled by Guards and Deputy Sheriffs

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 5.—The so-called squatters' war of invasion on the nineteen-mile Rindge ranch beach front north of here marked time today while the squatters hopefully waited to be arrested on account of their Fourth of July sally, but up to a late hour tonight were disappointed.

The hopes of arrest were based on the belief that this action would make an issue in the courts of the squatters' claims that the original land grant to the Rindge interests did not include the beach frontage and that this property is now open to settlement by war veterans under a land law enacted in 1880.

SQUATTER LEAVES

E. P. Walters, Corvallis (Or.) insurance man and former World War aviator, who was forcibly evicted from the ranch beach front yesterday despite violent resistance, waited cheerfully for the issuance of a warrant for his arrest, but when none appeared started back to Oregon with the announcement that he would return with his family and continue his attempts to gain possession of the beach frontage on which he filed a location notice.

Although Walters left temporarily, James H. Harney, 205 Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, another squatter who was with Walters and was also thrown out by Rindge ranch employees, remained at home here a hopeful victim for any warrant servers who might appear.

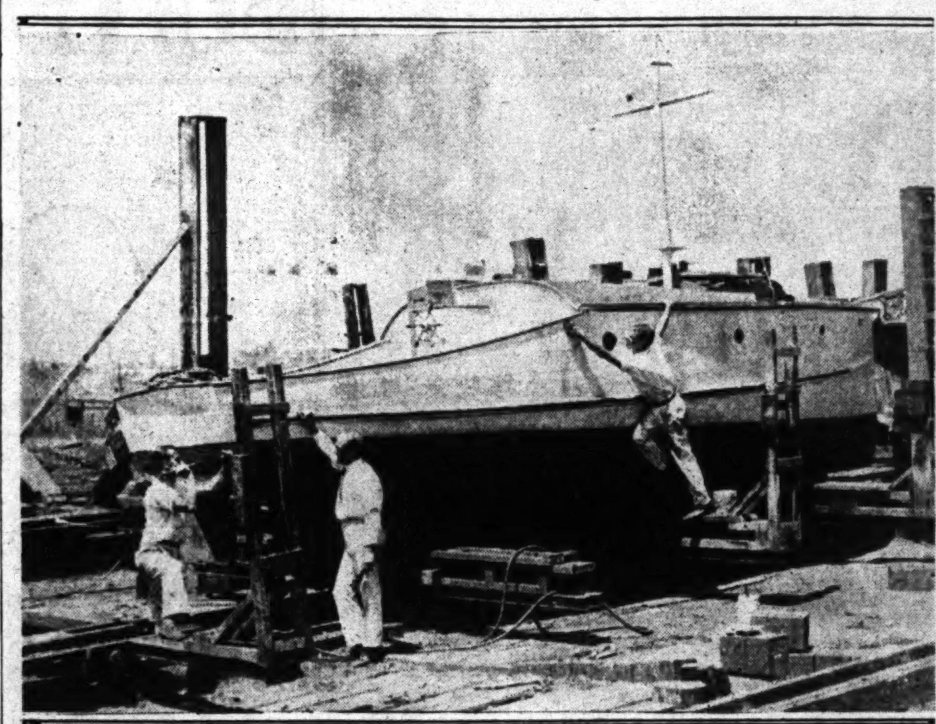
WARRANTS UNISSUED

When Walters and Harney were evicted yesterday they were both placed under technical arrest by Foreman Van Tol of the ranch, but Van Tol was unable to secure a warrant from Justice of the Peace Webster of Malibu township court on account of the holiday. However, today no attempt was made by ranch representatives to obtain the warrants, nor was there any statement forthcoming from Attorney March Mitchell, representing the Marblehead Land Company, holding company for the Rindge estate, as to any future action.

In the meantime, however, the gathering forces of squatters, who made their first invasion of the Rindge property some weeks ago, indicated that more activities may be expected. The Rindge property along the new Roosevelt Highway was under close guard all day by mounted employees of the ranch, while deputy sheriffs under Capt. Walter Hanby were on hand to prevent actual physical combat if they could without interfering in the civil aspect of the land law wrangle.

BOAT SOON WILL BEGIN WORLD CRUISE

Five Men to Visit Out-of-the-Way Nooks Leisurely



Three Adventurers Groom Craft for Trip [P. & A. photo]

IN a thirty-foot boat, five men from Los Angeles are prepared to start within a few days a cruise around the world. The boat, which is unnamed, is owned by Douglas Reid, who has recruited four companions for his venture around the world.

According to Reid he intends to miss the large ports and take in the out-of-the-way places. He expects to go to Honolulu first and thence to the Marquesas and Solomon Islands. His course will be westward and at a leisurely speed.

Resorts

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In heart of Big Trees country, Santa Cruz Mountains. Favorite stop-over place on your way north, or for a prolonged vacation.

The opening of the new SKYLINE Boulevard, from Santa Cruz to San Francisco, passing our door, shortens the Coast Route to San Francisco by one hour. Paved highway all the way.

Brookdale Lodge, Brookdale, Calif.

DECORATIVE CRAFTSMEN FORM GROUP

Western "Audac" Chapter Organized by Artists and Architects of City

A western chapter of "Audac," American Union of Decorative Artists and Craftsmen, has been formed here at the invitation of the parent organization in New York. The following are charter members: Jacob Assanger, painter; Will Connell, photographer; J. R. Davidson, Jock Peters and Kem Weber, designers, and Lloyd Wright, architect.

Temporary officers are Jacob Assanger, chairman, and Will Connell, secretary. "Audac" is an organization of practicing artists and architects in the industrial, decorative and applied arts. Its aims are described as "to lessen the discrepancy between the spirit of the modern age and its setting through the encouragement of designs that are in harmony with modern life."

The New York organization has 120 members including Frank Lloyd Wright, Raymond Hood, Rockwell Kent, Steichen, Lucian Bernhard and Paul T. Frankel. Kem Weber of Los Angeles is a charter member and Jacques D'Arcy of Hollywood is also a member of the parent group. Active, associate and sustaining memberships are provided for in the constitution of "Audac."

Branch Bank Holds Reception

With an all-day reception, the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank yesterday formally opened a branch at West Adams Boulevard and Cloverdale avenue, in quarters erected by the bank. This branch is the thirty-fourth banking office of the Citizens, according to President Herbert D. Ivey. G. C. Grant, who has been a member of the head office staff for the past six years, has been appointed manager.

Grant was formerly with the Federal Reserve Bank here, and prior to coming to Los Angeles had been with the Royal Bank of Canada at Windsor, Ont., and the First National Bank of Detroit.

PUBLICITY MAN QUITS TO WORK FOR YOUNG

PASADENA, July 5.—Harlan Hall, local Chamber of Commerce publicity head, has resigned to head Gov. Young's campaign for re-election in this vicinity, it was announced today. Until his appointment as publicity director of the chamber last year Hall had served three years as secretary-manager of the Tournament of Roses Association.

MAN ON HONEYMOON DROWNED IN OCEAN

SAN DIEGO, July 5. (AP)—While in the surf near Ocean Beach here today, Clarence D. Sweet, 33 years of age, of Cedar City, Utah, was drowned. He came here with his bride of three weeks for a honeymoon. Sweet was manager of the Standard Oil Company's Cedar City plant.

South Africa will have a government-owned steel plant.

Newfoundland's seal catch this year is nearly 200,000.

BANK TRIO ADMITTED TO PRISON

Denial Made That Three from Culver City Were Barred at McNeil's Island

Denial was made yesterday by officials of McNeil's Island Federal prison that admittance had been denied three Culver City bankers because of a technicality and that they are awaiting transportation back to Los Angeles.

The men referred to, Frank J. Pritchett, E. H. Grose and R. R. Westfall, convicted of misappropriation of $138,000 of funds from a Culver City bank, started serving their sentences ten days ago, officials stated. Pritchett was sentenced to serve five months on each of five counts and the others three months on each of five counts, the sentences to run consecutively.

Reports that the men were denied admission to the Federal prison because their sentences do not run for a minimum of a year and a day, as required, was declared erroneous.

Potato Chips Company Holds Own Convention

Accompanied by thirty automobiles and a dozen decorated trucks, sixty salesmen of the Scudder Food Products Company, who flew here from San Francisco in chartered T.A.T.-Maddux planes, were escorted through Hollywood streets to attend a convention last night. The convention was unique because it is one of the first to be held by a private corporation, according to Mrs. Laura Scudder, president and founder of the corporation.

The Scudder Food Products Company manufactures potato chips. The company was founded by Mrs. Scudder in the kitchen of her home in Los Angeles. At first she used 200 pounds of raw potatoes a week to supply her customers. After two years the Los Angeles plant uses more than 100 tons of potatoes each week.

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the AUGUSTUS and ROMA
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Page Military Academy SUMMER CAMP

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TENNIS—BASKET BALL—BASEBALL
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Bathing, Picnics on Beach, Excursions, Games and Bedtime Stories. Apply Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3979.

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FINEST in California. Open to all boys regardless of school affiliation. Junior and Senior sections. Splendid cooking, superb sleeping quarters, perfect sanitation. Horseback riding, boat building, model airplanes, aquatic sports, campcraft.
Full information on request.
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"The Horseback Camp." Constructive program backed by 24 years' successful experience. An ORGANIZED VACATION in boys' paradise, Sequoia Nat'l Forest. Riding, swimming, fishing. Senior and Junior sections. Best food, expert staff. Urban Academy, 706 Wilcox, corner Melrose, the temporary office during construction of NEW BUILDINGS in WESTWOOD. GLadstone 4187. Catalog.

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ROBERT E. LEE SUMMER FOR BOYS — VIRGINIA SCHOOL CAMPS FOR GIRLS
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Baseball, Fishing, Swimming—No Extras. All included. Boating, Hiking, Tennis. Ages 6-18. Camps are ½-mile apart and are on lake front. Camp car leaves L. A. office 9 a. m., Monday, July 7th.
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Pacific Military Academy Culver City, Calif. Summer School and Camp
Located on the shores of Lake Elsinore, Elsinore, California. July 1st to August 31st. Academic instruction. Supervised Athletics, Swimming, Boating and Hiking. References covering character and conduct required. Limited Enrollment. Phone EMpire 6022 or write P.O. Box 306.

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DOUGLAS CAMP At Pebble Beach—FOR BOYS
A horse for every boy. All Summer Sports. Carmel Valley ranch and San Clemente Lake for pack trips. Season July 5 to August 30. DICK COLLINS, Ass't Director. See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, 350 So. Westmoreland Ave., L. A. DU. 2747.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY, Estab. 24 Years
Salt water swimming, boating, tennis, etc. Excellent food and home atmosphere. Enrollment limited to 45 boys. Applications received for summer camp. Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, Pres., Maj. W. V. Hasp (West Point 1920) Mgr. Cor. 8th and Terraine St., Long Beach, Calif. Ph. 312-20.

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HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL Military Camp for Boys—Separate Girls' Camp
Acrobatic dancing, hiking, horseback riding, swimming instruction, beach parties, military training. On Pacific Palisades. For information phone HE. 6811. Summer School, 7677 Sunset Blv.
$95 3 Mo. $65 2 Mo. $35 1 Mo.

GIRLS' CAMP GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
JULY 1st SEPT. 1st
A summer camp for little girls from five to twelve. Swimming, handcraft. Dramatics out of doors. GRADUATE ENGLISH NURSE IN CHARGE.
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CAMP ROMANY FOURTH SEASON
An exclusive camp for Girls located in the High Sierras only 2½ hours from Los Angeles at Big Pines Recreation Camp offering all camp sports and activities under supervision of the directors of San Marino Hall School for Girls. 1015 Atlantic Boulevard, S. Pasadena. Phone ELiot 1638 or ELiot 2050, or inquire at Bullock's Camp Information, 5th floor, 7th and Broadway.

MIRA MAR MILITARY ACADEMY
Summer camp June 15 to Sept. 15 at permanent school location. Ocean front, adjoining Palos Verdes Hills. Same staff summer and winter. $60 per month. 1600 ESPLANADE, REDONDO BEACH. PH. REDONDO 11781.

DOUGLAS CAMP At Pebble Beach—FOR GIRLS
On the 17-mile drive in Del Monte Forest. All Summer Sports. Sixth Season, opens July 5, ends August 30. See "Times," or Grace P. Douglas, 350 So. Westmoreland Ave., L. A. DU. 2747.

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The ideal retreat—where your boy's individuality is recognized; where "Tom's Gang" receives Knighthood, practices real scoutcraft and develops a physique of an Indian Warrior. Ages 6 to 14. Phone Glendora 44513 or write Tom Sawyer Camp, Glendora, Calif. or "Times Bureau."

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Offers a two month summer session of studies and sports set in a background of a beautiful 25-acre orange grove. Swimming, riding, hiking, tennis, and week-end motor trips are scheduled recreational opportunities together with a boat trip to Ensenada, Mexico. Recreation is the theme of the period, however instruction in make-up extra work will be offered. School will open July 1st. Azusa, California, or "Times Bureaus."

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Will be located at Balboa Beach, 1506 E. Central Ave., ½ block from Bay. A safe and delightful vacation for your daughter at the exclusive picturesque Beach. Activities beginning July 1st include all delightful beach & camp sports, under the supervision of trained & experienced directors. Ph. OA. 9745, or write Hylward School for Girls, 5248 Meridian St. Mrs. Ruth D. Powell, Supt.

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MEDITERRANEAN
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COUNTY'S BEACH AREAS CROWDED

Hundred Thousand at Four Centers on Holiday

Heavy Attendance Recorded at Big Pines Camp

Angeles Forest Also Mecca for Large Number

Approximately 100,000 people visited the four county-owned beaches at Santa Monica Canyon, Redondo, Manhattan and Alamitos Bay on Friday to celebrate the Independence Day holiday, according to an announcement yesterday by Fred W. Wadsworth, county superintendent of recreation.

Added to the foregoing figures for the holiday was the attendance at Big Pines Recreation Camp, where more than 6000 enjoyed themselves during the day. Programs were held at the camp on Friday and yesterday and other features have been arranged for this afternoon and evening.

Among the features at Santa Monica Canyon and Manhattan are the powerful searchlights for night swimming, Supt. Wadsworth declares.

RECORDS BROKEN

Southern Californians and visitors made a playground of Angeles National Forest during Independence Day, it was indicated yesterday by figures compiled by W. V. Mendenhall, supervisor of the forest. It was stated that all previous records for one-day visitors to the forest were broken, a check showing that about 40,000 persons visited the forest during the holiday.

It was shown by records of forest rangers stationed at the various entrances to the forest that 13,000 persons entered by way of Big San Gabriel Canyon, 10,000 by way of Arroyo Seco, 5000 by way of Saugus, 8000 by way of Mt. Baldy, 3000 by way of Big Santa Anita Canyon and about 1000 by way of less frequented routes.

FIREWORKS SEIZED

About a truckload of fireworks, prohibited in the forest, was seized by rangers, marked with the owners' names and returned to them as they left the forest. In addition several arrests were made by rangers of persons who lighted campfires without permits or failed to have a shovel and an ax in making camp out of a regular camp ground.

It was reported that a check was made of the number of cars passing a certain point of the Ridge Route between 4 p.m. and midnight and stated that during that time several thousand had passed the [illegible]

Isaacs Becomes Fur Head for Siegel Stores

ARTHUR W. ISAACS

Friends of Arthur W. Isaacs are congratulating him on his announcement that he is now in charge of the fur section of Myer Siegel & Co. in the three shops in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Pasadena. For the past twenty-five years he has been identified as one of California's leading fur stylists.

Mr. Isaacs is now en route to the eastern and European markets, where he will select fall fur coats, wraps and neckwear for the Pacific Coast women. While in New York and abroad he will make his headquarters at the New York and European offices of Myer Siegel & Co.

Census 'Twins' Will Compete For Population

MANSFIELD (O.) July 5. (AP)—This city and Waukegan, Ill., discovered to be the population "twins" of the United States, are on their marks for a race to last ten years.

The chambers of commerce of the two towns, both of which were found by the census takers to have 33,404 inhabitants, will fill the cheering sections.

The coincidence of exactly equal populations startled the compilers. Recounts showed the tabulations to be correct.

The challenge to the ten-year race, to win population supremacy in the census of 1940, was issued by Waukegan officials and promptly accepted by Mansfield.

Cannon Used to Kill Moths

WENATCHEE (Wash.) July 5. (AP)—Persistent booming away with a two-foot cannon, an original Wenatchee Valley orchardist claims, is killing codling moths which infested his apple trees and also is raising the quality of his crop.

The concussion is supposed to knock life out of the moths as well as give the trees beneficent exercise. E. D. Deitch of Monitor got the idea when he noticed trees were particularly free of worms where his neighbor had fired a shotgun frequently.

ALAMEDA PLANNING SPECIAL ELECTION

ALAMEDA, July 5. (AP)—The City Council has before it a resolution calling for a special municipal election to be held in conjunction with the State primaries on August providing for revision of various sections of the city charter, ratification of the government island pact, and a plan for municipal operation of a motor bus transportation system. It is planned also to include ratification of the Alameda army base offer, provided Congress passes the Kahn bill.

COUNTY'S BEACH AREAS CROWDED

Hundred Thousand at Four Centers on Holiday

Heavy Attendance Recorded at Big Pines Camp

Angeles Forest Also Mecca for Large Number

Approximately 100,000 people visited the four county-owned beaches at Santa Monica Canyon, Redondo, Manhattan and Alamitos Bay on Friday to celebrate the Independence Day holiday, according to an announcement yesterday by Fred W. Wadsworth, county superintendent of recreation.

Added to the foregoing figures for the holiday was the attendance at Big Pines Recreation Camp, where more than 4000 enjoyed themselves during the day. Programs were held at the camp on Friday and yesterday and other features have been arranged for this afternoon and evening.

Among the features at Santa Monica Canyon and Manhattan are two powerful searchlights for night bathing, Supt. Wadsworth declared.

RECORDS BROKEN

Southern Californians and visitors made a playground of Angeles National Forest during Independence Day, it was indicated yesterday by figures compiled by W. V. Mendenhall, supervisor of the forest. It was stated that all previous records for one-day visitors to the forest were broken, a check showing that about 40,000 persons visited the forest during the holiday.

It was shown by records of forest rangers stationed at the various entrances to the forest that 13,000 persons entered by way of Big San Gabriel Canyon, 10,000 by way of Mint Canyon, 5000 by way of Saugus, 3000 by way of Mt. Baldy, 3000 by way of Big Santa Anita Canyon and about 1000 by way of less frequented routes.

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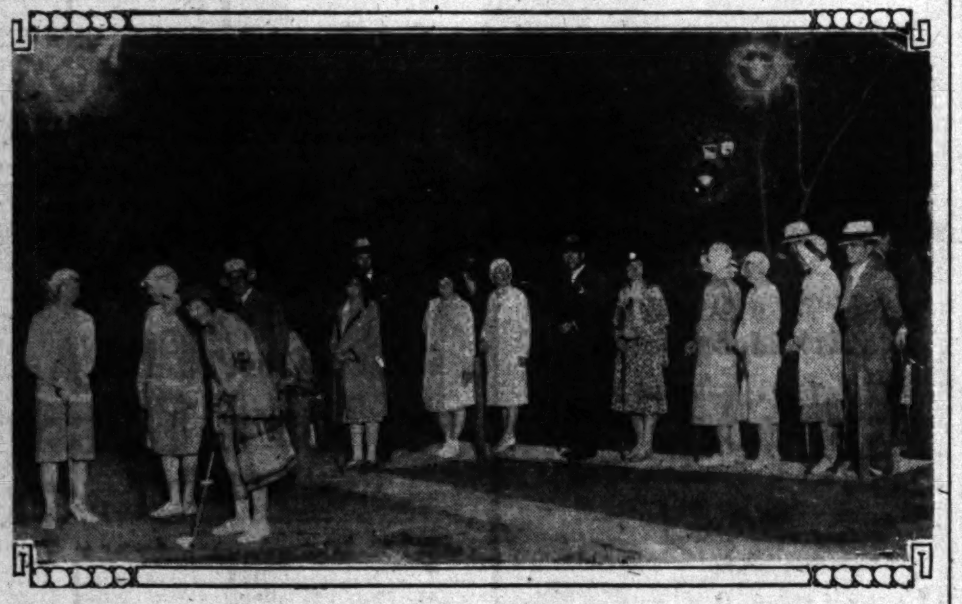
CROWDS AGAIN FLOCK TO OLD ESTATE

Miniature Golf Course Opened on Brokaw Property



Rare Setting For Play
Night crowds awaiting turns at Shady Greens; Dorothy Granger, film star, teeing off.

ON AN acre of the Brokaw estate, which years ago was one of the show places of the city, there now is seen, in the shade of the rare old trees and shrubs, a very modern feature. This is an eighteen-hole miniature golf course, recently opened, and known as Shady Greens. Daniel R. Hull, landscape engineer, availed himself of the natural beauty of the place when he laid out the course, which has a 200-foot frontage, at 5937 Hollywood Boulevard.

More than 1500 patrons, including many from the film colony, were present on the opening night. Bob Reed, member of the Professional Golfers' Association, has been employed as instructor.

NEW TRIALS TO BE ASKED

Lavine and Miss Johnson Will Renew Fight Against Charge of Attempted Extortion

Following the conviction of Morris Lavine, former newspaper man, and Leontine Johnson, once secretary to S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, on a charge of attempting to extort $75,000 from Charles H. Crawford, politician, defense attorneys yesterday announced they are preparing motions for a new trial and intend to appeal the case to the highest courts.

William Beirne, who represents Miss Johnson, declined to state the nature of the grounds upon which he will base his new trial motion. He intimated, however, that new evidence has come into his possession which may materially affect the case.

Richard Cantillon and William T. Kendrick, Jr., who represented Lavine, also announced their intention of demanding a new trial. They, too, stated they have additional newly developed evidence which may be grounds for a new trial in the case.

The two defendants were convicted by a jury in Superior Judge Schauer's court Friday night of a charge of attempted extortion. It was charged they obtained the money by threatening to expose Crawford's asserted dealings in certain Julian Petroleum Corporation pools in a series of newspaper articles.

In their defense, however, the defendants asserted they were simply selling to Crawford and a group of brokers whom he represented, a large volume of documents from the old Julian firm files which might be of use to him in a suit then pending.

Lavine and Miss Johnson are scheduled to appear before Judge Schauer at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for sentence.

Store Chain to Cut Milk Price at Once

Immediate reduction in the retail price of milk to 12 cents a quart, and 7 cents a pint, was announced yesterday by the Safeway Stores in a statement by Edward Dale, vice-president.

"The reduction is made in conformity with the action of the Lucerne Cream and Butter Company and the Milk Producers of Southern California," said Mr. Dale.

"The milk affected by the price reduction is considerably above the city specifications for butter fat content. This is the third reduction in the retail price of milk brought about by the Safeway Stores since making its connection with the company.

"The price now is 2 cents per quart less than the home delivered price of fresh milk, and a total reduction of 20 per cent since Safeway Stores made its connection with Lucerne Cream and Butter Company."

Catholic Order Honors Retiring State Deputy

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (Exclusive)—Robert A. MacKenzie of San Francisco, retiring State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus in California, has been appointed Supreme Special Agent of the Order with jurisdiction over all States west of the Rocky Mountains. MacKenzie is succeeded as State Deputy by Hon. Harry McGowan of Willows, Cal., and former District Attorney of Glenn county.

The appointment of MacKenzie to the highest office in the gift of the Knights of Columbus in the Western States was made by the Supreme Council of the Order in New York as a reward for his three years service as head of the California Knights in which he inaugurated the retreat movement for laymen, the adult education classes in councils and established State employment bureaus for the aid of the unemployed.

CHINA LAW PRESERVES OLD RELICS

Ownership of Antiques Vested in State But Finders Rewarded

NANKING, July 5. (Exclusive)—Preservation of ancient relics and antiques of national significance is provided for in a new law of the legislative Yuan. The work is to be done by a special committee of six to eleven experts invited personally by the legislative Yuan, two representatives of the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of the Interior and one representative from each of the various government museums and the research council.

The law proclaims ownership of all such relics and antiques shall vest in the State, but discoverers shall be recognized by appropriate monetary rewards. Excavations hereafter must be undertaken under the supervision of one or more members of the special committee and special authorization must be obtained whenever foreign experts take part. It is provided also that such articles now privately owned must be reported to the government and exportation of them is expressly forbidden.

Mexican Boy Orator Will Visit Europe

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (Exclusive)—Javier Vivanco, who will represent Mexico in the international oratory contest to be held in Washington early in fall, has just left Mexico City on his way to Europe, by way of New York City. He will visit most of the European countries, especially England and Spain, he said before leaving, and then return to the United States in time for the contest. A large student group was at the railway station in Mexico City when Vivanco departed.

Vivanco is 18 years of age. He is a law student at the University of Guadalajara.

In an interview just prior to his departure Vivanco told newspaper men that it was his ambition to counteract some of the unfavorable publicity Mexico has been receiving in recent years.

Sale of Stock Ordered to Pay Back Alimony

Cashing of a $20,000 investment certificate of the Grand View Memorial Park to enable the payment of back alimony has been ordered by Superior Judge Guerin on the application of Mrs. Clara Davis of Glendale. She obtained a divorce from Leonard C. Davis last October following a sensational trial in which the wife charged her husband with unfaithfulness, naming Miss Virginia Long.

Mrs. Davis asked a share of community property valued by her at $2,371,600. This property consisted largely of 1330 shares of the Grand View Memorial Park Cemetery. Judge Guerin appointed receivers to value it and allowed Mrs. Davis $300 a month alimony for herself and the support of her children. Davis was allowed $250 a month for his living expenses, pending final division of the property.

Parents Urged to Scrutinize Summer Camps

SACRAMENTO, July 5. (AP)—Parents who send their children to summer camps should be assured that every possible provision for the safeguarding of health is present, warned Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State director of public health. "In too many such camps there is a lack of any direct precautions to safeguard children's health," he said.

"Official routine inspections by competent individuals would accomplish much in checking the spread of communicable diseases in children's camps. Lack of proper supervision over camp activities may result in a loss of health rather than the gain that might be expected," Dr. Dickie declared.

Whistle Only Relic of Once Famous Fleet

MEMPHIS, July 5. (AP)—Deep tones from an old chime whistle echo across Memphis harbor, sounding a requiem for one of the most picturesque fleets that ever churned Mississippi waters.

The whistle is that of the old James Lee, and roustabouts drop their work and look for a phantom craft when it sounds. It now graces the tug H. H. Colle, having been given the owner by Capt. G. Peters Lee, last of the Lees on the Mississippi.

Always used by the pride of the Lee line, the whistle is all that is left of the famous packet fleet that once numbered fourteen boats. The chime signal was on the first James Lee, the second James Lee and the Harry Lee, all widely known on the river.

Rail Workers Not to Suffer

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (Exclusive)—The reorganization of personnel to be effected by the National Railways of Mexico will be carried out with a pay roll reduction, and will be devoted chiefly to administrative changes, according to Francisco Landa, vice-president and general manager of transportation.

It is planned to divide the company into two main departments, one in charge of passenger and freight service, and the other in charge of administration and office work.

CONGRESSMAN OWNS CHARMED UMBRELLA

WASHINGTON July 5. (Exclusive)—Ernest R. Ackerman, New Jersey Congressman, has an umbrella which is 50 years of age and has traveled 740,000 miles. Mr. Ackerman bought the umbrella, June 11, 1880, in Liverpool, Eng. Since then he has taken it into 120 countries and he made it a point to raise it in every strange clime.

It bears the scars of the blizzard of 1888 and of the Japanese earthquake of 1923. Train robbers once seized it in California in 1885, but an apparently charmed life brought it back to its owner. Now Mr. Ackerman is considering giving honorable retirement to the companion of his wanderlust days.

Spanish Dishes Help Students Learn Language

STILLWATER (Okla.) July 5. (AP) Students must learn to eat Spanish dishes as well as speak the language at Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Instead of sweltering in the classroom, summer school students gather to talk and study Spanish words as they eat Spanish dishes in a tea room near the campus.

There is a penalty for speaking English during the sessions, and after lunch comes study in Spanish.

SCHOOL SEEKS NEW NAME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (Exclusive)—As part of a projected twenty-eight-acre addition to the campus of St. Ignatius College here and other expansion plans, it is disclosed permission has been asked of the requisite authority at Rome to change the name of the institution to the University of San Francisco.

Spring Wheat Acreage Less

ST. PAUL, July 5. (AP)—With virtually all the spring wheat seeded, the Farmers' Union Terminal Association reports an acreage reduction estimated at 15 to 20 per cent.

HOSPITAL RECEIVES GIFT FROM SURGEON

ST. LOUIS, July 5. (Exclusive)—A gift of $250,000 toward the construction and equipment of the new Rand-Johnson memorial wing of Barnes Hospital here by Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, nationally known St. Louis surgeon, has just been announced.

The gift was made more than a year ago but the amount was not announced. The new $750,000 surgical wing will be ready for occupancy about November 1 and will give Barnes Hospital and the Washington University group of hospital buildings one of the finest surgical buildings in the world.

Monday--at The Broadway!

Midsummer Thrift for the Homemaker!

1000 Prs. Ruffled Criss Cross Curtains

All Fine Marquisette! Valance or Flounce! Ecru with Color! White with Colors!

$1.65 pr.

ONE THOUSAND PAIRS go to the early shoppers! What a boon to hotel and apartment owners to be able to get such good looking curtain sets for just $1.65 pair! What a blessing to homemakers who would brighten up the home for summer! Suitable for every room in your home or your summer cottage.

It Will Pay You to Buy in Quantity at $1.65 Pair!

All of fine marquisette, some ecru with ruffles of plain shades, some white with coin dot or small figure in boudoir shades. Some with valance top, some with flounce top. All trimmed with color. All with tie backs. All worth MUCH more!

Beautiful Drapery Damask $1

2000 yards of this lovely drapery material. Ideal for living rooms. It comes in allover patterns in shades of green, rose, blue, red, rust and mulberry. Also some striped effects in the collection. 50-in. wide and all $1 yard!

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Painted Wood Pole Curtain Sets $1.69

For any room in the house. In green, orchid, blue and ivory. Consists of 1 pole 4 ft. long, 1 doz. rings, 1 pair brackets and 1 pair ends. A graceful style of smooth grade of wood. Just 100 of these sets.

—The Broadway—Drapery Hardwood—Seventh Floor

Priced Low for Monday! Rayon Satin

Spread & Pillow Sets $7.95

Beautful sets of fine, lustrous Rayon—very much reduced because we have just a few and the maker is discontinuing the patterns. In rich satin finish—pastel shades. Two styles. One—in smart, permanent finish matelasse effect . . . matching half-circle pillow. The other; smartly tailored has long, oblong pillow with flounced ends.

—Bedding—Second Floor

Keep Cool! For Hot Weather Comfort We Suggest

8-inch Electric Fans $3.89

An ideal size to give effective circulation—cooling and purifying the air. Adjustable. Motor and parts guaranteed. Nationally known make. Black finish. Very low priced for Monday. Buy now and enjoy the warm weather.

"HOTPOINT" Turn-over Toaster, guaranteed: (1929 model) $4.45

ELECTRIC IRON, 6-lb. Knapp Monarch Company, new model. With cord ... $2.49

—Electrical Dept. —Fifth Floor

Economical White Rhinelanders!

50-lb. Refrigerators $21.50

A modern refrigerator is not a luxury but a necessity! Are your ice bills exorbitant? If so there is something wrong with your refrigerator! It pays to have a modern ice box with excellent chilled air circulation. It is much less expensive in the long run than paying out so much for ice and using an old worn out refrigerator. When one owns a famous Rhinelander they are assured of an economical food and ice saver.

Front Icing, Two Door Models! Convenient Terms if Desired!

These quality Rhinelander refrigerators can be purchased only at The Broadway in Los Angeles . . . Sturdily built of hardwood . . . well insulated . . . white enamel food compartment. Heavy nickel plated hardware. Monday we are featuring these 50-lb. capacity refrigerators at a price usually asked for an ordinary ice box. Convenient terms if desired.

—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Smart Couch Hammocks $20.95

A Sound Investment in Summer Comfort! Sold On Easy Terms!

What's the use in having a lawn . . *or a porch* . . . OR A PATIO—in California, if you've no Couch Hammocks to make it cozy, livable? See these handsome hammocks without delay! Note their fine points of construction: Upholstered and adjustable backs; reversible mattress; resilient steel springs; large adjustable canopy with scalloped valance. Choice of two smartly patterned coverings. Couch, Stand and Canopy complete—$20.95!

Coil Spring Hammock $29.95

This couch has the tailored appearance generally associated with much higher priced hammocks. coil spring construction; adjustable headrest; upholstered and adjustable back; reversible mattress; huge canopy with extra drop curtain to prevent drafts and provide more shade. Choice of three colorful patterns. Complete —$29.95.

—Couch Hammocks—Basement Balcony

The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 General Calls, MUtual 9171

The Broadway's Garage is Convenient—Two Hours Free with $1 Purchase

2 Hours Free Parking

In The Broadway Garage 4th and Olive, with purchase of $1 or more. Take advantage of this convenience.

July Fashion CLEARANCE

At The Broadway, Monday!

Frocks & Ensembles

White! Pastels! Prints! $9 and $11 *Crepes! Georgettes! Wash Silks!*

Away they go! 440 frocks and ensembles taken from our regular stocks of much higher merchandise and reduced especially for July Clearance! Wise shoppers cannot resist these values! Imagine, at $9, a broken line of frocks and ensembles in dark crepe and georgettes, some prints. At $11 a broken size range of sport frocks in white and pastels. Many one of a kind. Also pastel crepe and printed crepes. Ensembles in prints, crepes, shantungs and pastel crepes in misses' sizes. Sizes for misses and women in group.

—The Broadway—Misses' Popular Priced and Sports Shops—Fourth Floor

Summer Coats to Clear

$7.50 $11

Seventy-five coats at $7.50! Imagine it! Unlined heavy silk crepe coats in black, nile, blue, and maize. They make the most ideal of ensemble coats, the kind you can wear everywhere. Sizes 12 to 42. And seventy-five smart dress coats to clear at $11. Here you will find fur trimmed coats and plain tailored types. Some silk crepes and a few of those much wanted white coats. Don't overlook this opportunity!

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth Floor

Better Frocks Reduced

$13.75 $26

The very smartest of frocks and ensembles we have had in our stock selling right along for much more, now reduced to these two unexpectedly low prices. Street, afternoon and evening types. In chiffon, georgettes, flat crepes, printed crepes, some taffetas. Such colors as black, beige, white, dark shades and pastels. Broken sizes. Just 70.

—The Broadway—Better Gown Shop—Fourth Floor

Fur Trimmed Dress Coats

Many For Larger Women!

Here is one of those opportunities that come but rarely. Tailored and some silk coats, beautifully made and lined, $28.50 trimmed with fitch, mole, squirrel, American broadtail and galyak. In black, tan, blue, grey. Sizes 38 to 48 and 12 to 20.

—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth Floor

Just 175 Chic Summer Frocks

And a Few Ensembles

Sleeveless shantung and printed frocks, printed crepe and chiffon frocks, long sleeves or sleeveless, a few ensembles. Cool and delightful additions to the summer wardrobe for a mere "song." Just $7.34. Imagine it. Sizes 14 to 44. $7.34

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Frocks—Fourth Floor

60 Frocks For The Modern Miss

Anticipate the soon-to-come school season. Sweeten the midsummer wardrobe. Any budget can afford a number of these, they are so smart and $13 delightful. Dressy georgettes, flat crepes, prints, printed georgettes. Long and short sleeves. Incomplete size range.

—The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop—Fourth Floor

Clearaway of Fox Fur Scarfs

What an opportunity to have one of those very lovely and fashionable furs you have been wanting. You can surely afford one at just $17! Imagine it! Red and blonde fox scarfs that have been selling for MUCH MORE. $17

—The Broadway—Furs—Fourth Floor

Men! Take Advantage of this Reduced Price!

Fashion Bilder Sport Oxfords

$6.85

There is only a limited quantity of these smart looking oxfords available at this price—so come early! Choice of Black-and-white or Tan-and-white calfskin oxfords—styled with straight tips as illustrated. Reduced because of incomplete size range.

—Men's Shoes—Second Floor

Children's Sandals

The Popular Barefoot Sandals, Sizes 8½-2 at $2.95; 5½-8 at $2.50 $2.95

Just what little folk like, for warm summer days. Smoked Elk and White Elk with two strap buckle fasteners and welt soles. Unusual values.

Child's Shoes Special

Kewpie Twins. Strap styles, oxfords, Hi shoes. Sizes 8½ to 2 in the group. Greatly reduced. $3.45

Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Sale of Scissors

From Famous House At a Fraction of Regular! 79c

All kinds of scissors, made by a famous manufacturer whose name we cannot mention because of the very low price. Regularly several times this price, reduced because of slight flaws which in no way impair their usefulness.

Trimmers — Embroidery Scissors
Manicure Scissors — Pocket Scissors
Dressmaking Shears — Barber Shears

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

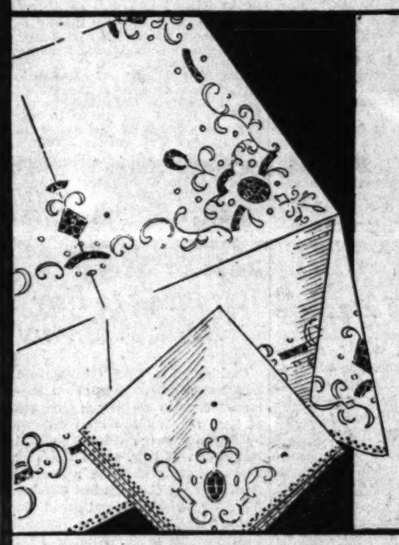
Summer Fiction, Special!

Many Popular Titles Included

Books and Summer are synonymous. Here is your opportunity to secure a score of long desired titles at very low cost. Love Stories . . . Mystery Stories . . . Adventure Stories. Many famous books which you will take pride in adding to your library. Among them are— 39c

"Toward the Flame," by Allen.....39c
"Overtaken," by Rising.....39c
"The Gaucho," by Ball.....39c
"Revenge," novelized by Joseph Warren.39c
"The Lion and the Mouse," by Klein and Hornblow.....39c
"The Man Who Laughed," by Victor Hugo.....39c

—The Broadway—Books—Mezzanine



Italian Dinner Cloths

Cut-work embroidery. Size 72x100 in.

Beautiful cloths exquisitely embroidered in the intricate cut-work and hand embroidery made famous by skilled Italian needleworkers. Fine creamy linen. The type of linens that hostesses cherish against very special occasions. Matching 18 inch napkins may be had at $7.50 a doz. $12.95

13 pc. Italian Doilie Sets

An Italian Embroidered Doilie set provides a distinctive background for the smart table. Lovely sets are specially priced, Monday! New arrivals from Italy. 45 in. scarf; 6 plate doilies; 6 napkins. $6.95

7-Pc. ITALIAN LUNCHEON SETS—beautiful cut-work embroidery; 45x45 in. Cloth; 6 matching napkins. $7.95

5-Pc. ITALIAN BRIDGE SETS—Lovely cut-work and hand embroidery on fine cream linen. Special! $2.50

ITALIAN CUT-WORK GUEST TOWELS—Beautiful embroidering; fine cream linen. For prizes! 50c ea.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

Hand Made Neckties

The Smartest We've Seen This Year! Majority Silk Lined! Shantungs! Failles! Crepes! Satins! Foulards!

EXCITED? . . . well who wouldn't be?—with such keen tie values as these strewn all over your desk! We can't sit still . . . we can't eat . . . we can't sleep . . . we can think of NOTHING BUT NECKTIES! It's worse than love—that's what it is! AND what's still worse, there's nothing we can do about it! Certainly—we'd like to be up-and-at-'em, but they won't let us! "Nope" say they . . . . "hands off until the sale starts, Monday at 9 A.M." And we DO need ties SO badly!

P. S. If you too need ties—in fact whether you need them or not—don't fail to take advantage of this big opportunity which brings to you HAND MADE NECKTIES in the fabric successes of the season—for only $1 each! See them MONDAY!

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Arrow-Trump Shirts

Superbly tailored shirts of a superior quality Broadcloth . . . guaranteed preshrunk . . . guaranteed for permanent fit. Collar-attached style. 13½ to 17. $1.95

Rayon Union Suits

Men's athletic union suits of fine quality rayon in smart colors of blue, flesh, peach, orchid and plain white. Sizes 36 to 46. Select a good supply! $1.95

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Men's Full Size Colored Border Handkerchiefs

Good quality handkerchiefs of fine count with dense threads. 19c each. 19c

Special Low Price on Quality

Rayon Undies

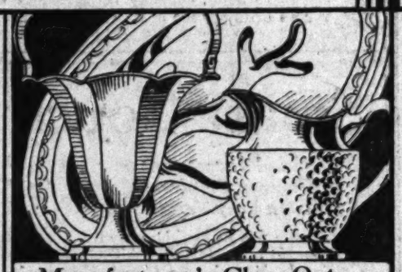
Gowns, Chemise, Vests Panties, Bloomers Extra Size Bloomers 87c

2 for $1.67

Tuck several of these dainty garments into your vacation traveling case. They're such a comfort, laundering so readily. But aside from that, they are so pretty to look at! Of splendid weight, nicely made. Many with lace, others contrast trimmed or plaily tailored.

Good size range, but not all sizes in each style or color, of course.

Knit Underwear—Street Floor



Manufacturer's Close-Out

Silver Plated Hollowware

Well & Tree Platters Water Pitchers, Flower Baskets, Ice Buckets, etc. $2.95

Sugar and Creamers, Pie Plates, Gravy Boat and Tray Sets are also in the collection. Offered you at just a fraction of regular, because the manufacturers wanted to reduce stock!

—Silverware—Street Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

Sandals

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SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930.

...ANZ OSTHAUS — SARGIT ALBERTS STUDIOS

LEFT TO RIGHT MISS NAN VON KLEINSMID, MRS. ADNA WRIGHT LEONARD JR., MISS MARGARET JENKINS, MRS. FREDERICK ERNEST POTTS JR., MRS. LAURENCE THAYER BOURNE, MRS. RICHARD BARNES STITH, MRS. JOHN WOODS AND MISS KATHERINE GUDE.

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

...ual weddings and engagements of more than usual interest to society formed features of prominence last week, that of Monday ...g being the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Field Von KleinSmid and ...k Ernest Potts, Jr., taking place in St. John's Church, with Dr. ... Baxter, chaplain at University of Southern California, of which ...'s father, Dr. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, is president, as... by Dr. George Davidson, officiating.

...unusual feature was the deco- ...of the church, no flowers or ...being used, but myriads of ...and candelabra formed an at... setting down the center ...wide bread satin ribbons ...pere.

...Von KleinSmid was ...honor, other attendants including Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard, Jr., Miss Margaret Jenkins, Mrs. Laurence Thayer Bourne, Mrs. Richard Barnes Stith, Mrs. John Woods and Miss Katherine Gude, while George Potts served his brother as best man, and Reginald Dupuy, Jack Humphreys, John Woods, Fred Mohs, Felix Mehan, Rockwell Hereford, Grafton Philp, George Von KleinSmid, Walter Von KleinSmid, Hilton McCabe and Marcus Beeks ushered.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid, 10 Chester Place, followed the ceremony, where Mrs. Frederick Ernest Potts assisted them in receiving; supper was served at small tables in the spacious gardens, which were brilliantly lighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts are in Pebble Beach for a short honeymoon and are sailing shortly for Honolulu, and after September 1 will be at home at 2516 Twelfth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Osthaus (Rhoda Cornelia Jones,) whose wedding was an event of last Monday afternoon, will make their home in Hollywood after a brief honeymoon.

Mrs. Osthaus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Herbert Jones of De Longpre avenue, and grand-daughter of the late Senator and Mrs. Cornelius Cole. She was assisted by Mrs. Mortimer Kline as matron of honor in an afternoon frock of green, carrying roses, while Cornelia McLoughlin and Cornelia Brown in green organdie carried the white ribbons marking the aisle, and Harry T. Coffin, Jr., served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin and lace gown, her tulle veil held in place by cap of lace and she carried white orchids and valley lilies.

Mr. Osthaus, son of the late Edmund Osthaus and Mrs. Osthaus of this city, is a Stanford man, while Mrs. Osthaus was graduated from University of Southern California.

Another lovely June wedding was that of the 23rd, when Miss Katherine Day Kimball became the bride of Glenn Alexander Mitchell in Hollywood Methodist Church.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of white lace and carried a shower of valley lies, while Mrs. William Thomas (Genevieve Butler) was matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Virginia Bishop-McGarry and Miss Dorothy Cummings, while Joseph Derrig was best man and William Thomas, Reginald Pegram and Peter Flynn ushered. Little Flavia Jane Field was flower girl and Paul Lowry, Jr., ring bearer. After a honeymoon in Honolulu they will make their home in Hollywood.

The gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stoddard were the setting of the wedding of Miss Maybell Claire Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howard, and Hugh Kelso Walker, Jr., June 21, with Dr. Walker officiating. Miss Margaret Walker was maid of honor and William E. Walker served his brother as best man. After a motor honeymoon in the north Mr. Walker and his bride will make their home here.

An interesting feature of the wedding June 24 of Miss Helen Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Morgan of Bell, and Theodore Brainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brainard of Riverside, was that the ceremony was performed by Dr. David Morgan of First Methodist Church, Hollywood, grandfather of the bride, who, with Mrs. Morgan celebrated their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary the same day. The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of cream lace, with hat of turquoise blue, shoes and gloves to match and she carried a French bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium, while Mrs. James M. Couden, matron of honor, wore pink net with hat, shoes and gloves to match and carried yellow and pink rosebuds.

Sherman Whitnah served as best man and James M. Couden and Dr. H. S. Sears ushered.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brainard were graduated from University of Southern California, where the latter is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. After a motor honeymoon to Lake Louise and points of interest in Canada they will make their home in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hubert Hughes, whose wedding was an event of June 25, are planning to pass the summer at Hermosa Beach, returning to Los Angeles in the fall to make their future home.

Mrs. Hughes, formerly Miss Marjorie Lounsberry, is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lounsberry of South Rossmore avenue, where the ceremony took place in the lovely gardens, with Dr. George Davidson officiating. Misses Estella Carrillo and Dorothy Mere-

MRS. GLENN ALEXANDER MITCHELL
MARTEL-HOWLETT STUDIOS

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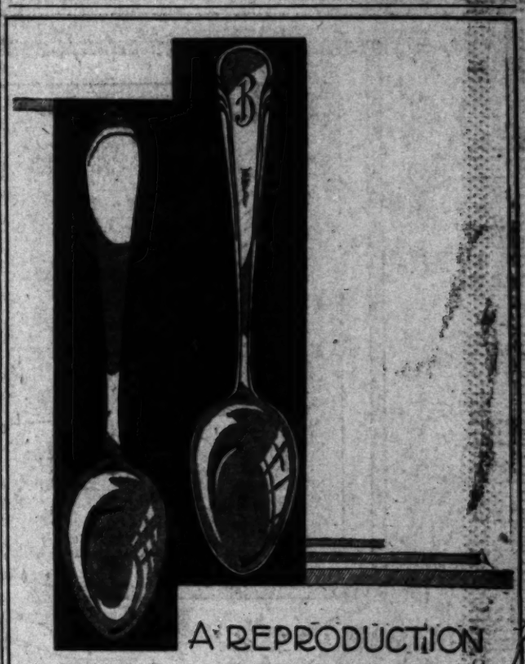

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COUPLE HONEYMOON BY BOAT

Future Home to be in Hollywood

[Benedict studios]
Mrs. Chalmer Dale Garrett

ONE of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of June 28, when in Arlington Christian Church, Miss Ruth Lorraine Maloney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Maloney, became the bride of Chalmer Dale Garrett, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash officiating. Miss Maurine Brocket, in blue lace, was maid of honor, while Misses Ruth Fish, Caroline Crafts, Artha Bruce and Mrs. Edith Harwood, other attendants, wore chiffon in watermelon shades. Wayne McCarty of Chicago served as best man and Hugh Barber, Corwin Foster, George Coates and Dr. Donald Harwood ushered.

After an extended honeymoon by boat north Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will make their home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Garrett is an Alpha Gamma Delta member at University of California and Mr. Garrett claims Occidental College as his alma mater and is affiliated with Sigma Omicron fraternity.

Gala Fetes in Society

ellyn were maids of honor, and Misses Barbara McCartney, Ella Sandberg, Agnes Duffy, Caroline Mathews and Betty Cordingly, bridesmaids, all wearing frocks of pink and carrying bouquets of pink roses in contrasting shades. Vernon P. Heinz was best man and Hilton McCabe, Philip Duffy, Harry T. Coffin, Jr., Harold Thompson, Jr., Orville Sawyer and James Dowling Del Valle ushered. Mrs. Hughes, affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, was graduated from Marlborough and U.S.C., and Mr. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Hughes of West Fifty-first street, claims University of Idaho as his alma mater and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Outstanding Event

One of the outstanding events of the week will be the luncheon with which the board of directors of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home will entertain Friday afternoon, celebrating its semicentennial and honoring its president emeritus, Mrs. Dan D. Stephens, and its advisory board, former members of the boards of directors, the extension committee and members of the former auxiliary.

The Los Angeles Orphans' Home is one of the oldest charitable organizations of the Southland and was founded by the late Dr. Walter Lindley, Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Frank Gibson, who, by the way, was its first secretary.

Hostess of the afternoon include Mrs. Theodore Eisen, Mrs. Charles Walton, Mrs. Charles Dick, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. Woods Woolwine, Mrs. Grace W. Biggs, Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mrs. Emil Ducommun, Mrs. Edward Deane Lyman, Mrs. Lucia Macbeth and W. D. Longyear, who is treasurer of the organization, having succeeded the late B. F. Coulter. In the fifty years of administration there have been only two treasurers.

Goes to Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Alexander of the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard, motored down to Hotel del Coronado Friday morning and are planning to remain until the 14th inst. The Alexanders are frequent visitors to Coronado, motoring down for longer or shorter sojourns many times during the year.

Smart Affair

Miss Laura Ann Lisk was the charming hostess at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at Town House, Tuesday afternoon, honoring Miss Jane Bumiller, who returned recently from college. Bowls of pink roses and blue delphinium were charmingly combined in the centerpiece of the luncheon table, covers being arranged for Miss Lisk, Miss Bumiller, Miss Patsy Janss, Miss Louise Little, Miss Marion Bagg, Miss Adelaide Wilson, Miss Mary Margaret Fairbanks, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Frances Rich, Miss Betty Edwards, Miss Ronnie Edwards, Miss Daisy Parsons, Miss Edwina Hough, Miss Margery Morris, Miss Pat Kane, Miss Verabelle McCartney and Mrs. Charles Barrington, Jr.

Vacation Plans

Miss Catherine McBride, who was graduated in June from the Orton School, is enjoying a trip through the Yosemite and will also visit at Lake Tahoe, Portland and Vancouver, B. C., before returning home

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The "Aster" Rock Crystal
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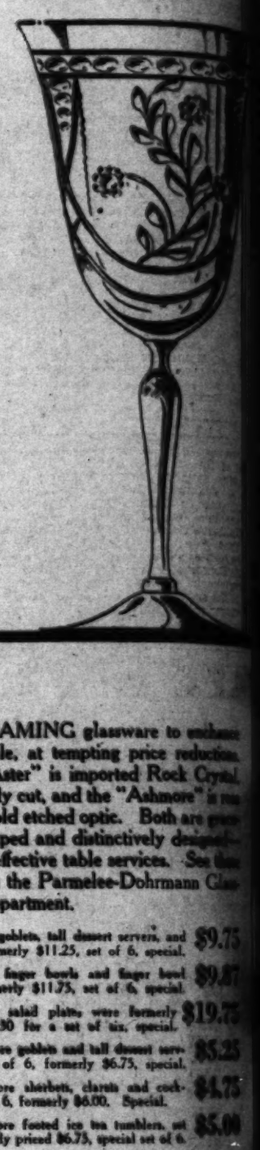

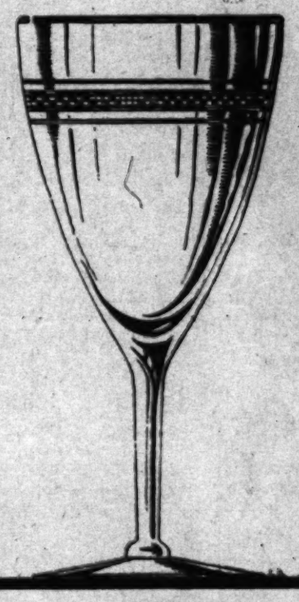

GLEAMING glassware to enhance your table, at tempting price reduction. The "Aster" is imported Rock Crystal, exquisitely cut, and the "Ashmore" is rose-toned, gold etched optic. Both are gracefully shaped and distinctively designed, making effective table services. See these values in the Parmelee-Dohrmann Glassware Department.

The Aster goblets, tall dessert servers, and sherbets, formerly $11.25, set of 6, special. $9.75
The Aster finger bowls and finger bowl plates, formerly $11.75, set of 6, special. $9.87
The Aster salad plate, were formerly priced $27.50 for a set of six, special. $19.75
The Ashmore goblets and tall dessert servers in sets of 6, formerly $6.75, special. $5.25
The Ashmore sherbets, clarets and cocktails, set of 6, formerly $6.00. Special. $4.75
The Ashmore footed ice tea tumblers, set of 6 formerly priced $6.75, special set of 6. $5.00

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...First Requisite of True Smartness... the Natural Result of Patented, Inbuilt Construction of these
FOOTSAVER SHOES

The Strap model is developed in White Buck with either Black or Tan trim. $12.50 The Oxford is available in Beige-and-Tan Calf or White Buck with Tan trim...

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CHOICE of 12 PERFUMES

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box — guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

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A USED CAR
will run your business errands —take your family outdoors— bring you lots of joy. Best buys are in
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A New Shaving Cream That Soothes as It Softens!
YOU are familiar with Cuticura and its skin-healing, antiseptic properties. Now comes Cuticura Shaving Cream, containing these medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It requires more than half as much to get the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!
At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

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t, and the "Ashmore" is rose
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tall dessert servers, and $11.25, set of 6, special. $9.75
bowls and finger bowl $11.75, set of 6, special. $9.87
plates, were formerly a set of six, special. $19.75
and tall dessert serv-, formerly $6.75, special. $5.25
clarets and cock-formerly $6.00. Special. $4.75
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Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

[illegible] to enter University of Southern California in August.

[illegible] Announced

[Announce]ment is made of the [marriage] last evening of Miss Vera [illegible], daughter of the late Col. and [Mrs. illegible] of Seattle, to Maj. John [illegible] England, formerly of the [illegible] Royal Queens Lancers and [illegible] Corps, the ceremony taking place in St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea, Santa Monica, with Rev. Wal[illegible] officiating.

[illegible] Honored

One of the most colorful affairs [illegible] was the matinee bridge-[illegible] on the esplanade of the [illegible] Club, with which Mrs. [illegible] entertained in honor of [her daughter]-in-law, Mrs. Adolph Mor[illegible] of Cleveland. Yellow and [illegible] marigolds formed the golden [illegible] in the decorations, [which were] further accentuated by [hand]-painted place cards of the [illegible]. The guests were Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Leslie Cramer, [illegible] Hardstein, Mrs. Herman [illegible], Miss Sibley Wiseman and [illegible] Burke.

[illegible] Announced

[illegible] announcement is made by [illegible] Armitage of 830 North De[illegible] of the marriage of his [daughter] Miss Edna M. Armitage [to illegible] M. Crahmney, the ceremony [taking] place in Ventura June [illegible]. [Mr.] Crahmney was graduated [from St.] Cuthbert's College at New[castle-on]-Tyne, Eng., and in 1922 [won] the highest award given by [the illegible] Conservatory of Music [illegible] Dominion of Canada. Mrs. [Crahmney] is the sister of Merle Ar[mitage, man]ager of the Los Angeles [illegible] Association, with whom she [has been] associated in concert and operatic enterprises for the past fifteen years.

Invitations Issued

Mrs. Henry Montague Willis has issued invitations for a tea Saturday afternoon at her home, 1211 Third avenue, honoring Mrs. Dora Stearns, the hours being from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. McGaffey (Nannette Francisco,) with their two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Bond McGaffey, have arrived from their Albuquerque (N. M.) home to be the house guests of Mrs. McGaffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, at their home in Albany street.

Wedding of Interest

A wedding of much interest in Los Angeles and Hollywood was that of Miss Helen Magdalene Cortez, and Julian Tate Stafford, son of Deputy District-Attorney and Mrs. Frank Wilson Stafford of 2220 Fairfax avenue, Hollywood, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's mother in Ogden, Utah, June 9, with Rev. John W. Hyslop of the Church of the Good Shepherd officiating in the presence of immediate relatives only.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a Chanel model of eggshell satin and carried an arm shower of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley.

She was graduated from University of California and is a member of Alpha Alpha Chi sorority of University of Utah and of Sigma Alpha Kappa, national honor history sorority, at the former university.

Mr. Stafford was graduated from University of California, where he received his degree as engineer and also attended California Institute of Technology.

Immediately after the wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Stafford left for Lake Tahoe, where they passed their honeymoon, and are now at home to their many friends in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stafford, who are among the oldest residents of Hollywood, went to Ogden for the wedding.

HONEYMOON TRIP PASSED IN EAST

[Murillo for Western Press]
Mrs. Karl Ridley Koeppel.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ridley Koeppel, whose wedding was an event of June 29, are traveling in the East on their honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Hollywood. Mrs. Koeppel, formerly Miss Vivian Martha Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Miller of Inglewood, is vice-president of the Kappa Tau Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Koeppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Koeppel of Coronado, is affiliated with Eta Kappa Fraternity.

Miss Emma Lea, maid of honor, wore poudre blue chiffon with picture hat and carried yellow roses, while the bridesmaids, all sorority sisters of the bride, Misses Catherine Forker, Ruth Cale and Florence McBride, were frocked in pink chiffon with picture hats to match and carried colonial bouquets. Betty Mae Coon was flower girl and Marvel Mershon ring bearer. Dr. Hal O'Neill served as best man and Carlos Day, Harry Ginther and Clark Kelley ushered.

Camp Luncheon

Ted Featherstone and a group of his cadet classmates at Black-Foxe Military Institute were guests at a camp luncheon given by his mother, Mrs. E. A. Featherstone, at her home in Hudson street, Hollywood, the luncheon being served in true campers' style in the garden summer house, after which the young host and his guests left for a stay at the Black-Foxe Camp at Lake Elsinore. Among the group were included Cadets William Johnson, Chester Foxe, Harry Shiman, Richard Chamberlin, Sarkis Arutunoff and Jack Blankenship.

Home from East

Mrs. Mary Heinz, of 856 South Catalina street has returned home from a bridge conference at the Edgewater Beach in Chicago. Before returning home Mrs. Heinz visited friends and relatives in Houston, Tex.

Bon Voyage Affair

Mrs. A. H. Whitworth, who is leaving shortly for an extended trip through the East, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. George Phelps in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Club, Santa Monica. Ashes of roses gladioli centered the table and those included were Miss Margaret Lander, Mrs. George Mochan, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Frank A. Boner, Mrs. C. L. Kilgore, Mrs. W. A. Hankammer, the hostess and honor guest.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Johnson over the arrival, June 23, of a tiny daughter. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Frances Jamison.

For Bride-Elect

One of the the lovely affairs honoring a popular bride-elect was the garden bridge given by Mrs. Edward Swift of Long Beach, honoring Miss Helen Perrelli, fiancée of Ralph Hustoe, the guests being members of Epsilon Nu sorority, to which both hostess and honoree are numbers. The affair took place in Glendale, a color scheme of pink and green predominated. Those included were Mmes. George Grandpre, Cloyd Green, Jack Helms, Ernest Neumann, Thomas Walker, Roy R. Rodin, Reagan Walker, Karl Wert, Leslie Traver, Reamor Swift, Abbott Barnay and Misses Mary Horn, May Brooks, Dorothy Koopman, Mary Kalinich, Myra Miller, Ruth Swift, the hostess and honoree. The wedding is to be an event of the spring of next year.

Simmonds-Weister

Miss Marjorie Simmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmonds of 643 South Cloverdale street, became the bride of John Stewart Weister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Weister of Oakland, June 28, last, the ceremony taking place at the Samarkand, Santa Barbara, with Rev. Spaulding officiating, in a bower of summer flowers, in the presence of immediate relatives only.

The bride wore an afternoon ensemble of cameo crepe, with black velvet turban and corsage of camellias. Miss Barbara Simmonds, maid of honor, wore an afternoon frock of lighter shade of cameo crepe, with matching turban, and Mr. Simmonds gave his daughter in marriage, while Hale March of Santa Barbara served as best man.

Mrs. Weister was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, at University of Southern California, and Mr. Weister, is a Phi Sigma Kappa at University of California.

A luncheon followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Weister left for Carmel on their honeymoon, which will include Del Monte and San Francisco, and they will make their home in Pasadena.

Church Ceremony

Announcement is made by Mrs. Harriet Livongood Lack of Hollywood of the marriage Thursday morning of her daughter, Miss Elisabeth Rosemary Lack, to Thomas Marion Vail, the ceremony taking place in Trinity Church, at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Herbert Vernon Harris officiating.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Vail attended U.C.L.A., and was graduated from University of Southern California law school. He is a Phi Delta Theta of the former university and a Phi Alpha Delta at the latter. After a motor honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Vail will be at home at 1144 North Normandie avenue, Hollywood.

Dinner Dance

Celebrating the granting of the charter making it a national organization, Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority of Woodbury College, formerly Tau Lambda Gamma, entertained last Saturday evening with a dinner dance at the Deauville Beach Club.

The table set along one side, overlooking the ocean was gayly decorated with orchid, pink and white sweet peas and ferns, and lighted by tall candles in the sorority colors of green and silver.

The announcement of the sorority "going national" was announced by unique place cards in green and silver and the new pins of futuristic design incrusted with pearls were presented by the president, Miss Irene Hillyer. Hostesses included Misses Irene Hillyer, Ramona Wall, Jane Layton and Marianna Howell and 100 guests were bidden.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lewis, to Archibald McLaren, the ceremony having taken place in San Francisco Saturday, June 14.

Harris-Isaacs

Mrs. Joseph M. Harris of Chicago, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Harris, to Hart L. Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Isaacs of this city, Tuesday, June 24.

The bride was graduated from Starrett's School for Girls in Chicago and until her visit here this past winter was a student at University of Chicago while Mr. Isaacs is a Stanford man.

Mrs. Harris and her daughter have been the house guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Milton Friedman, at 188 South Commonwealth avenue.

Breakfast Party

Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, of the University of California at Los Angeles, honored graduating seniors with an elaborate breakfast at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Sunday morning, June 22. Marking the places of the guests were clever miniature diplomas, revealing the names of the honored seniors and the program of installation of newly elected officers. The honored graduates were: Misses Adele Gitelson, Ann Abramson, Sophie Chernus, Margaret Deutsch, Sadie Ganulin, Ann Maressin, Betty Lapsidus Simon and Dorothy Tyre.

Installation of officers was held and Adele Gitelson, past president, turned her office over to the president-elect, Blanche Cohen. Other officers installed were vice-president, Sadie Fox, '31; secretary, Elsa Kavinoky, '31; and treasurer, Dorothy Lane, '32. Among the honored guests were Mrs. Benjamine Platt, patroness; Dorothy Brown, province director, and Jean Fox, president of Xi chapter at U.S.C. The tables were decorated with spring flowers, and appointments were carried out in green and white, sorority colors.

The pledges of Phi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi honored the members and graduates with a spring informal dance Saturday evening, June 21, marking the advent of summer vacation. The affair was given at the Malibu Lake Mountain Club, and approximately fifty couples were present. The pledges include: Harriet Galblum, Ann and Marjory Gitelson, Dorothy Burson, Lorraine Solomon, Charlotte Singer, Mae Kafka.

Visiting Here

The many friends of Mrs. Anna George De Mille are welcoming her and her two daughters Miss Agnes and Miss Margaret, after an absence of more than four years in the East.

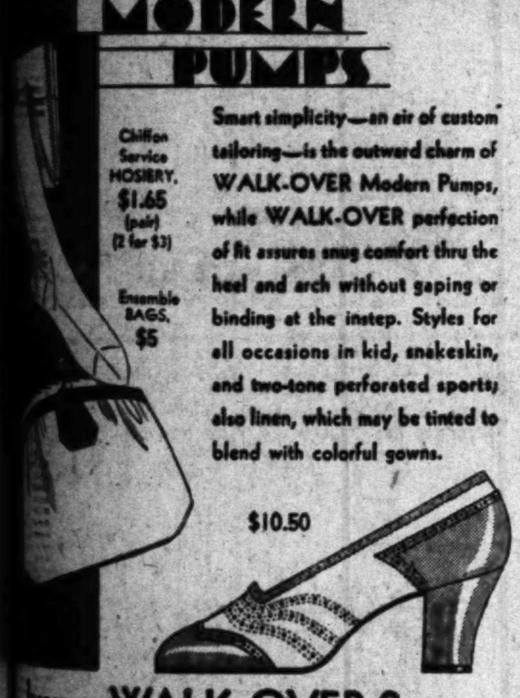
They arrived June 19 and will remain in Los Angeles and vicinity until about August 1, visiting friends and relatives, then returning to New York to prepare for a long trip abroad, leaving September 1. Miss Margaret De Mille is the house guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Calvin (Cecelia Hoyt De Mille,) while here.

Dinner Party

Mrs. Frederick Warren Johnson, who makes her home at the Arcady, entertained with a delightfully appointed dinner party Wednesday evening celebrating the birthday anniversary of her son-in-law, Frank Hodge, the affair taking place in the Pompeiian Room, the table being fragrant with summer blossoms and ferns and bridge followed in the lounge. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnnis, Dr. and Mrs. Leon D. Godshall, Mr.

In consideration of the
members of this organization
RANSOHOFFS
will be closed
Saturdays
during July and August
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

WALK-OVER'S
$13.50 and $16.50
MODERN PUMPS
Smart simplicity—an air of custom tailoring—is the outward charm of WALK-OVER Modern Pumps, while WALK-OVER perfection of fit assures snug comfort thru the heel and arch without gaping or binding at the instep. Styles for all occasions in kid, snakeskin, and two-tone perforated sports; also linen, which may be tinted to blend with colorful gowns.
Chiffon Service HOSIERY, $1.65 (pair) (2 for $3)
Ensemble BAGS, $5



$10.50
[illegible]BERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO
ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES

Ida May HATS and GOWNS
Final Clearance of Summer Apparel
150 FROCKS and GOWNS
. . . formerly $49.75 to $135
$19.75 $29.75 $39.75
75 SMART COATS and ENSEMBLES
1/2 PRICE
100 HATS
. . . formerly up to $35.00
$7.50
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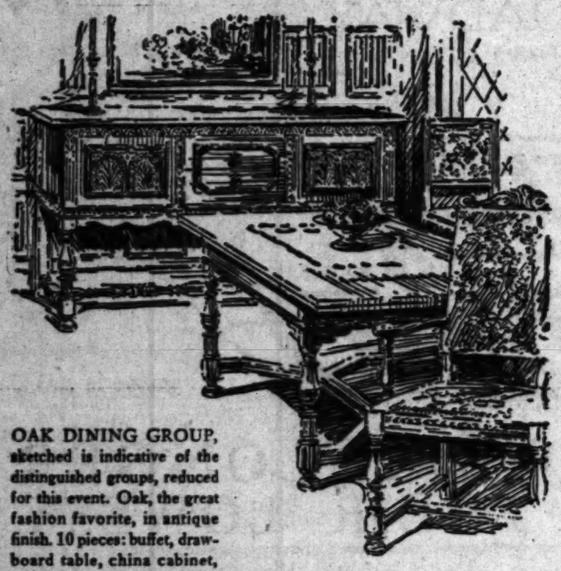
Tomorrow Monday
Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH
July Clearance
NO NEED TO WAIT LONGER
PRICES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST
Hundreds of Smartest Seasonable Garments at Phenomenal Reductions for Quick Clearance—This is an Important Event. Early Attendance is Advised.
1/2 PRICE SALE
Dresses Formerly Priced $29.75 to $98.75
Coats Formerly Priced $19.75 to $89.75
Ensembles Formerly Priced $29.75 to $79.75
Hats Formerly Priced $7.50 to $15.00
Bags Formerly Priced $2.95 to $10.00
Pajamas Formerly Priced $12.75 to $69.75
Gloves Formerly Priced $3.95 to $7.50
Hosiery Formerly Priced $2.50 to $3.95
Special Notice! This shop has no branches or other connections in Los Angeles or Southern California.
Special Notice! This shop will remain open all day Saturdays during July and August.

Golden Jubilee 1880...50TH ANNUAL SUMMER SALE...1930 Golden Jubilee

ENTIRE LIVING ROOM ensembles from the reduced models. Above, for example: Italian Sofa, carved antique oak in antique green velour, was $350 now $198. Carved chair-table, was $150 now $75. Lounging chair in cedar and gold brocatelle, was $225, now at only... $149



OAK DINING GROUP, sketched is indicative of the distinguished groups, reduced for this event. Oak, the great fashion favorite, in antique finish. 10 pieces: buffet, drawboard table, china cabinet, server, 4 side and two arm chairs, regularly $775, now reduced to only $395

LOUIS XVI REPRODUCTION...an example of the bedroom values...developed in rosewood and walnut veneers combined with satinwood borders. 7 pieces: bed, dresser with green and gold carved hanging mirror, chest, smart 4 piece vanity, night stand, chair, bench. Regularly $1650, now $795

FIFTH FLOOR

Trade in Old Furniture as part payment on any of the fine pieces or groups from the "Patrician Galleries"

$375,000 worth of fine furniture from Barker Bros.'

Patrician Galleries

FIFTH FLOOR

reduced 10% to 50% for immediate clearance

Barker Bros.' Patrician Galleries now present a surplus of riches. In recognition of the appreciation of Los Angeles' homes for fine furniture, Barker Bros. set aside the entire fifth floor to display their famous collection of furniture of historic tradition and artistic merit. From the various floors they collected the rare antiques, imports, authentic period pieces, modern furniture and worthy reproductions. There were hundreds of distinguished pieces, each worthy of a place in the new home of fine furniture...the Patrician Galleries. The entire fifth floor could not hold them all.

Drastic measures were necessary to make room at once! Every piece was considered. Those that had been in stock for some time or that failed to absolutely measure up to the ultimate conception of the Patrician Galleries as the home for finest furnishings...were dramatically reduced. We need the room...we have to clear the furniture. Accordingly prices were made so low that the bargains are obvious...in many cases less than half the regular prices. In most instances they are single pieces that will have to be seized at once. If you appreciate fine furniture, get here early.

These are representative values..... See the entire display, 5th Floor

QUEEN ANNE CONSOLE ...in genuine walnut, richly carved with lacquer decorations, was $115, now only $69

WING CHAIR...in genuine leather with antique oak frame. A worthy piece, regularly $175, now only... $87.50

WALL CABINET...massive, imposing piece in carved walnut. Reg. $250, now $150

LOUIS XVI BEDROOM GROUP...rose beige enamel. 6 pieces: twin beds, dresser with hanging mirror, dressing table, night stand and chair, was $600, now only... $395

TUDOR BEDROOM GROUP...8 massive pieces elaborate with inlays, carvings and panellings. 8 pieces: twin beds, dresser, vanity, chest, night stand, chair and bench was $3850, now only $1975

WING CHAIR...of classic design; fine carved walnut and dull gilt frame in sateen cover. Was $200, now only.... $79

ITALIAN STYLE...occasional table, hand made; genuine walnut, finely carved, was $175, now only... $87.50

JACOBEAN WALL DESK 3 drawer, high-boy type with an interesting finish on oak; fine panels. Was $195, now reduced to only.... $98

LOUNGING CHAIR...covered in brown frizette. Interest-lines, fine quality construction, was $225 now $149

GEORGIAN DINING GROUP...massive style with elaborate carvings, inlaid with matched veneers. 9 pieces: buffet, table, china cabinet, server, 4 side chairs and one arm chair, all upholstered. Was $1650, now reduced to $900

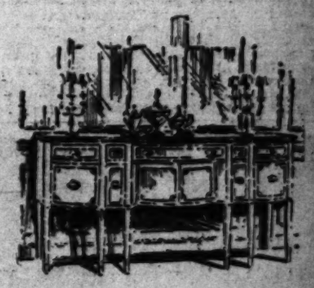
In most cases values are single, distinctive pieces subject to prior sale

FIFTH FLOOR

BARKER BROS.

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa Los Angeles

VENETIAN GROUP...in two-tone green, hand decorated. 9 pieces: open foot twin beds, dresser, carved with antique gilt hanging mirror, dressing table, chest, night stand, chair, bench and desk, was $1190, now reduced to only.. $595



ONE OF MANY fine 18th century groups in the sale. 10 piece mahogany group with fine inlay work. Buffet, double pedestal table, china cabinet, server, 4 side and 2 arm chairs. Regularly $2400, now reduced to only $1675

LOUIS XV grouping showing some of the period pieces reduced. Typical short sofa with carved frame in tapestry, was $400, now $200; green decorated book table—was $100, now only $50.

FRENCH ENSEMBLE...small Louis XV carved arm chair in gold damask, was $225 now $112.50. Imported table in tulip wood veneers, a distinguished piece, was $95, reduced to $47.50.

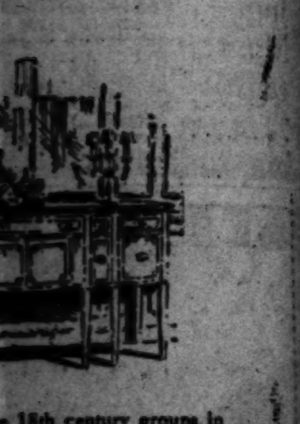
SPANISH DINING GROUP in walnut and antique maple. 9 pieces; carved buffet with iron stretcher, cabinet, table, 5 side chairs and arm chair in fine tooled leather. Regularly $1900, now reduced in this sale at only.. $950

FIFTH FLOOR

Convenient Credit Terms make it easy for you to buy fine furniture

en Jubilee

...in two-tone green, hand
...n foot twin beds, dresser,
...hanging mirror, dressing
...chair, bench and $595
...educed to only..



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...reduced to only $1675

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...l short sofa with carved
...$400, now $200; green
...was $100, now only $50.

...BLE...small Louis XV
...d damask, was $225 now
...in tulip wood veneers, a
...$95, reduced to $47.50.

...GROUP in walnut and
...; carved buffet with iron
..., 5 side chairs and arm
...er. Regularly $950
...this sale at only..

...FLOOR

...Credit Terms
...for you to buy
...urniture

July Sale
continues

Broken lines... all late models... grouped in three lots...

$1.95
$3.95
$6.95

includes Girdles.. Side fastenings.. Step-ins.. Garter Belts.. Marvelous values.. some models regularly priced as high as $22.50 ..many are reduced to less than one-half their regular price.

Combinations
½ price
Sample Garments
Sizes 36--37--38

other sizes also... regular prices ranged from $5.00 to $50.00, now all one-half price.

No C.O.D.'s Phone Orders or Exchanges

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

No C.O.D.'s Phone Orders or Exchanges

WHITE COATS

....one of Summer's most flattering modes!

ANYWHERE and everywhere the White coat is a Summer favorite...stunning with any frock and adapted to all occasions! Our lovely White woolens offer interesting choice...smart unlined jerseys... chinchilla cloth...and other fabrics. Tailored in swagger polo styles...and more formal types, suavely detailed.

$29.50 to $55

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616.... WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

and Mrs. A. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodge.

Vacation Outing

Gordon School campers left June 30 for Aliso Canyon, where the comfortable tents are now pitched in the shade of an old olive grove. Summer sports will soon chase away all thoughts of tiresome exams and fishing, boating, hiking and campfire stories will be the order of the days and evenings.

Those included are Misses Mary Ann Ricker, Roberta Simpson, Dorma Jane Myers, Eloise Marian Wright, Eleanor Jackson, Patricia Collins, Norah Kennedy, Clare Noreine Weitling, Carmen Ravnes, Ruth Markowitz, Edis Sheinart, Jean Norwood and Miss Violet Odell, camp counselor.

"At Homes" Discontinued

The monthly "at homes" which so many friends of the Ralph Waldo Trines enjoyed last season will be discontinued during the summer and early fall. Among those who have charmingly contributed to the extemporaneous program of these delightful afternoon and evening gatherings include William Edward Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Mary Carr Moore, George Liebling, Mrs. Guy Bush, Dorothea Bowen, Dr. Ernest L. Tross, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Lisa Roma, Anthony Euwer, Jessie Tarbox Beale, Josephine Beach, Glen Ellison, Mrs. George Mitchell, David Edstrom, Florence Williams-Parker, Elizabeth Trevors, Homer Grunn, Ellen Beach Yaw, James Main Dixon and the hosts.

For Bride Elect

Honoring Miss Jean Smith, one of the popular brides-elect of this month, Misses Muriel Phelps and Hazel Miller entertained with a bridge breakfast and shower last Sunday at their home, 835 South Oxford avenue, both hostesses and honor guests being members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at U.S.C.

The decorations carried out a silhouette motif, and hand sketched silhouettes marked the place cards and tallies, a color scheme of yellow and orchid predominating in the decorations of pansies.

Those included were Misses Jean Smith, Katherine Spangler, Jane Seeley, Velma Keener, Lucille Lyons, Ruth Wenel, Jane Howells, Kitty Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Rice and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Pansies Announce Engagement

Mrs. William MacConnell entertained twenty-six guests at a bridge-tea at the Deauville Beach Club, in Santa Monica, last Saturday afternoon. The place cards were clever cross-word puzzles which, when solved, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth MacConnell to James Fred Dean. Those included were Mmes. Arch McAllister, Albert E. Rimpau, C. J. Paradis, C. A. Patterson, W. L. Phillips, C. J. Redman, George Hall, Edward Bromhead, Joseph Divizia, Byron Reynolds, Carl Crockett, John Harrington, and Phillip Vance; and the Misses Irene and Elsa Apathy, Patricia Freeborough, Violet and Lois Arena, Louise Schwamm, Theo Stuart, Bernice Lyttle, Geraldine Hadsell, Minna Wreden and Aileen Carlisle.

Miss MacConnell was graduated from National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md., and Mr. Dean is a Phi Delta Theta from the University of Missouri.

While in the North

Mrs. Lannie Haynes Martin, who has just returned from a month's visit to San Francisco, was the recipient of a number of social courtesies while in the northern city. Mrs. Annie Franklin gave a large dinner dance at the Whitcomb Hotel, complimenting Mrs. Martin, twenty-six guests being bidden. Mrs. Edwin C. Merry of Seacliff gave a Sunday night buffet supper and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ettelson, formerly of Los Angeles, entertained with a unique dinner at the old Manger Cafe at which a number of Southern Californians were in attendance. Mrs. Edith Bristol, Mrs. W. H. Newman, Floyd Healy and William Kane being among the guests. Mrs. Bristol entertained at dinner at the William Taylor Hotel, where Mrs. Martin was a guest during her visit.

Returning From Abroad

Miss Betty Worthington, who has been abroad since last August, is returning to Los Angeles this week with her mother, Mrs. Albert P. Worthington. Miss Worthington has passed the year in travel and study, while her mother, accompanied by Mrs. Malcom C. Nason and Mrs. Edward F. Bogardus of Beverly Hills, embarked on a cruise of the Mediterranean in February, joining Miss Worthington and Miss Jessaline Nason in Paris, France, in June. Mrs. Worthington and her daughter then went to England and Scotland to visit relatives.

Luncheon and Shower

Miss Lea Blackman, 357 North Martel street, was the honoree at a luncheon and shower given recently by Mrs. B. P. Greenfield at the Santa Monica Breakers Club. Among the guests were Miss Doreen Spector of New York City, Mrs. Jefferson Asher, Mrs. A. Koch, Mrs. M. Kreiger, Mrs. C. T. Greenfield, Mrs. S. Burnkrant, Mrs. A. Spector and others.

Will Wed in England

An urgent invitation has been received by Wadsworth Harris to attend the wedding of his cousin, Miss Rose Harris De Mesny of Guernsey, England, to Commander John Gifford of the British Navy, also of a Guernsey family of Norman descent. The wedding celebration will take place in August.

Vacation Trip

The Misses Lucille and Mary Foster, 109 South Rossmore avenue, left Sunday for a vacation trip in the East which will include a visit with Mrs. Neal Tilton in Chicago, Ill., and a short stay with relatives and friends in Peoria, Ill.

Announcement Dinner

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were guests at a delightful dinner dance given recently at the Whitley Country Club by Miss Nadene M. King, president of the organization. The affair was given for the purpose of announcing Miss King's engagement to Thomas Lane McClellan. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Kine, 3521 Casitas avenue, East Hollywood, and Mr. McClellan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClellan, 126 Central avenue, Glendale. No wedding date has been set.

VANCOUVER GIRL MARRIED HERE

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. J. L. Houseworth, Jr.

One of the pretty afternoon weddings of recent date was that of Miss Prylis Jean Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Creighton of Vancouver, B. C., June 21, and J. L. Houseworth, Jr., the ceremony taking place in St. Thomas's, Hollywood, with Rev. Arthur Wurtele officiating.

The bride wore an ensemble of eggshell lace with hat to match and carried pink rosebuds and blue delphinium, while Miss Beatrice Chambrose wore flowered chiffon and net and horsehair hat of orchid tones.

Frank Wallace served as best man. A wedding dinner at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Houseworth, for the bridal party and close relatives followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Houseworth left for an extended wedding trip to the Grand Canyon.

Garden Tea

More than 100 guests were in attendance at a tea given recently by Mrs. O. H. Morgan, in the gardens surrounding her home at 343 South Virgil avenue. The affair was in honor of Miss Elizabeth Yoder, 1119 South Gramercy Drive, former dean of the school of speech of the University of Southern California, who recently returned from Italy where she conducted a residential and travel school for American girls. Mrs. Morgan was assisted by Mrs. Willard Wilson Comstock, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Miss Corrine Ross, Miss Janet Lyman, Miss Marjorie Hunstock, Miss Eleanor Reynolds and Miss Emily Herbert.

Marriage Solemnized

Miss Mabel Louella Swanson, 331 South Bonnie Brae street, became the bride recently of Roy Newton Baum of Fond De Lac, Wis., at the Wilshire Congregational Church with Dr. C. F. Aked officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Leon Webb, and was attended by her sister, Miss Pauline Swanson. Clifford Ritter served the bridegroom as best man and J. Henry Schweitzer was the sole usher. A wedding dinner was given at the Pollyanna Tea Shop following the ceremony.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fergusson, 265 South Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, have just returned from a delightful motor trip through the northern part of the State. They made stops at Yosemite, San Francisco and Del Monte.

Visiting Here.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Speith and her daughter, Miss Alice Neville Speith of Cleveland, arrived Sunday for a visit of six weeks with Mrs. Speith's mother and sisters, who reside at 3816 Ingraham street. Mr. Speith will join them during the last week of the month and they will return to Cleveland about August 15.

Relative Officiates

Two popular members of Glendale's younger set celebrated their wedding Sunday afternoon at the First United Brethren Church with Dr. Will L. Perkins, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Wesley T. Wainwright of Glendale, was lovely in a white satin frock trimmed with net. Her veil, which was of silk net trimmed with lace of the same material, flowed from a cap fastened by a band of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Haskell of Glendale, who wore a gown of light green satin and carried a bouquet of sweet peas, and by Miss Nellie Howard, Mrs. Eleanor Gilbreth and Mrs. Dora Perkins. The bridegroom was attended by Dennis McKinna of Oxnard as best man and Wilbur Perkins, Harry Westfield and Ray Sieland, ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Perkins.

Informal Tea

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander Kenny, 1086 South Citrus avenue, was the scene of a beautifully appointed tea Sunday afternoon when they entertained more than seventy-five guests. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Frank Ebbert, Mrs. Spence Turner, Mrs. Frank Schepler, Mrs. Harold Meloth, Mrs. David Nordlinger, Miss Ann Hodge and Miss Bernice Lamb.

Wedding Surprise

Relatives and friends of Miss Myrtle De Vaux of Piedmont recently received word of the wedding of Miss De Vaux to Kenneth Winslow Howard of Sacramento. The marriage was solemnized in New York City. Mrs. Howard was graduated from Bryn Mawr and at-

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL $5

Duart Croquignole Method $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
MAdison 6183 TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915, New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

Bargains
IN CANTILEVER SHOES
SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Prices from 10% to 40% Less

Come Early for Good Selections

For Men, Women and Children

ATTRACTIVE models of Cantilever Shoes, some new styles and all discontinued patterns and odd sizes go on sale at once. Formerly priced much higher, they are now drastically reduced to make room for the New Fall Cantilever Shoes.

Fulfilling every expectation for perfect Comfort, our Fall stock will soon be here. The flexibility of Cantilever Shoes permits you to walk as nature intended. The Fall line of Cantilever Shoes represents an ideal in quality—workmanship and comfort.

COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Cantilever Shoe Store

728 SOUTH HILL STREET—THIRD FLOOR

IN PASADENA—19 SOUTH EUCLID AVE.

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
733 South Flower... Los Angeles

Beginning Tomorrow... Monday, July 7th

July Reductions!

Finest of spring and early summer apparel sacrificed for immediate disposal. Magnificent savings! .... Phenomenal values!

(In our Los Angeles shop only)

DRESSES • COATS
For Women and Misses

20.00 orig. to 69.50 — 30.00 orig. to 110.00 — 40.00 orig. to 125.00

A Group of Wraps at Similar Prices
THIRD FLOOR

SUITS • ENSEMBLES
For Women and Misses

20.00 orig. to 69.50 — 30.00 orig. to 125.00 — 40.00 orig. to 165.00

WOOLENS AND TWEEDS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

Also a Group of Silk Ensembles . . 40.00 orig. to 125.00
THIRD FLOOR

MILLINERY

NEW CREPES, FELTS, TAFFETAS
brimmed and close fitting styles in white, pastel colors, black and navy.
5.85
values to 19.50

A small group of spring and early summer hats. priced to clear!
3.85
orig. to 16.50

SECOND FLOOR

CHIFFON HOSE

in response to great demand we again offer our famous hose at drastically lowered prices.

54 gauge 3 thread full fashioned 1.85 3 pr. for 5.00
guaranteed 2.95 values ingrain

1.15 48 gauge 4 thread full fashioned
guaranteed 2.25 values

in 18 lovely summer colors and every pair perfect
FIRST FLOOR

FUR COATS
newest pelts and smartest styles for sports and afternoon

125.00 to 450.00
originally 300.00 to 1000.00

CARACUL LAPIN LEOPARD BARUNDUKI HUDSON SEAL
THIRD FLOOR

SWEATERS
for women and misses
3.95 5.95 10.00
orig. 8.50 to 25.00
SLIPOVER AND CARDIGAN STYLES
IMPORTS
THIRD FLOOR

PAJAMAS
for beach, lounging and informal wear
13.75
orig. 16.50
gorgeous styles in printed shantung, plain and printed shantung, and crepe de chine in exotic combinations of color.
SECOND FLOOR

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

tended Stanford University at the same time Mr. Haword was a student there. The bridegroom is also an alumnus of Harvard and claims membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Dinner Dance

Miss Barbara Jane Olmsted entertained recently at her home, 2214 North Cahuenga avenue, with a dinner dance. Among the guests were the Misses Audrey Ball, Madelyn Jones, Maxine Barraclough, Helen Stone, Doris Neiderhauser, Charlotte Baros, Marga Klein, Ann Nagel, Shirley Mayers, Louise Ayres, Lucille Brinker, Jane Mathews and their escorts, Mortimer Lickter, Frank Guernsey, Darius Guernsey, Carl Hartmeyer, David Hubner, John Hubner, Robert Ross, Chester Root, Lester Deutsch, John Murray and Ralph Nowler.

Coronado Horse Show

Elaborate plans are under way for the third annual Coronado horse show, sponsored by the Coronado Riding Club the afternoons of the 25th, 26th and 27th inst., proceeds to go to Coronado Hospital Building Fund and Rest Haven Preventorium of San Diego. Mrs. Raymond Vincent Morris, president of the Riding Club, and chairman of the committee, is being assisted by other officers, Mmes. Walter Fitch, John Biesel Smiley and Maj. Colin G. Ross, Frank Von Tesmar, Mat S. Cohn, manager of the show, and others. Mrs. Francis Edgar Calvin (Cecelia de Mille) will judge harness horses, three and five-gaited saddle horses; E. Allen Russell, Jr., harness ponies; Max Fleischmann of Santa Barbara, Arabian horses, hunters and jumpers, and M. A. Fagan of Santa Paula will judge the stock horses.

Many reservations are being made at Hotel del Coronado for the week-end and the big horse show dinner, Saturday evening, the 26th inst. will be the outstanding event of the show.

Mrs. George Sreve, with her sons, Oscar Nathan and Leonard Sreve, motored down for ten days, passing much time on the Coronado golf links, while Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Green of Flintridge are at Hotel del Coronado for a few days, as are also Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Crisler of Los Angeles.

Commander and Mrs. William Robert Munroe (Katherine Johnson of Los Angeles) are at Hotel del Coronado for a week's visit after which they will motor up for a visit with Mrs. Edward P. Johnson of West Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith of Beverly Hills motored down early last week for an extended sojourn, later motoring to Ensenada and Agua Caliente.

Mrs. C. T. Richman, who is motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Noble of New York, is with them at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Noble formerly lived in Coronado and is a cousin of Claus Spreckels, Mrs. Paul Wegeforth and Mrs. Robert F. McNally. They are going on to Canada for a visit, returning east via the northern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton G. Welton of Santa Monica (Ruth Hamilton) are honeymooning at Hotel del Coronado. Mrs. Welton is the daughter of Mrs. James W. Ashe of Bend, Or. and Mr. Welton is the son of Harrison Welton of Santa Monica. The wedding took place June 21. They will make their home in Santa Monica after their return.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bolton of 5211 Lolita avenue, Eagle Rock, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Howard Gillette of Whittier. The news was told at a charming tea given recently by Mrs. Alonzo Joseph Schmitt. The wedding is to be an event of early October. Miss Bolton was a sophomore at University of California at Los Angeles and a prominent member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

House Party

Members and pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, recently gave a house party at Laguna Beach, passing a most enjoyable week swimming and boating. This organization has the distinction of being the oldest national professional educational sorority for women. Among those enjoying the outing were Misses Dorothy Crissell, Helen Howard, Helen Ikinger, Jean Penfield, Fourette Rillette, Beatrice White, Bernadine Wineman, Frances Wylie, Louise Yehling and De Vere Zimmerman.

Gone East

Mrs. M. A. James and daughter, Miss Marion James, and Miss Elizabeth Garrett of Fenway Hall apartments left Monday for New York, later going on to Maryland. Miss Garrett will be away for six months while Mrs. James and Miss James plan to return in the late fall. One of the lovely events of recent date was the dinner given by Miss Garrett at the Women's Athletic Club, dancing being enjoyed later at the Biltmore. The affair honored Mrs. Harry Pottle (Bettie Price,) a recent bride, the guests being members of the bridal party.

Walker-Peterson

The marriage of Miss Cornelia S. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Walker of Buffalo, N. Y., to William S. Peterson was solemnized June 28, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Alice Kinsley, 15233 De Pauw street, Pacific Palisades, with relatives and a few close friends bidden. Mrs. Ruth Tiffany of Pasadena played the wedding march and Dr. John Gardener of Riverside officiated.

The bride, given away by her father, wore a gown of yellow chiffon and rose pointe lace, and carried Talisman roses and lavender sweet peas. Miss Marian Kinsley, niece of the bride, was maid of honor in lavender taffeta and carried Permet roses, while Wallace Peterson served as best man. A wedding breakfast followed at the White Gate tea rooms.

The bride was graduated from Cornell University, while Mr. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peterson of Wilton Place, formerly of Anaconda, Mont., was graduated from University of California, Berkeley.

After a wedding trip they will make their home in Hollywood.

Visiting Son

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenberger of Dayton, O., are visiting their son, Morris Eisenberger, at his home, 4017 Country Club Drive, where they are receiving their many friends of the Southland.

Garden Wedding

The marriage of Miss Frances Janet Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Perkins of Oak Knoll, to Dr. Clifford L. Bartlett of Pasadena, son of Mrs. J. H. Bartlett of Washington, D. C., was solemnized June 30, the ceremony taking place in the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Potter, 565 Allendale Road, Pasadena, with Rev. James Leishman officiating. The bride wore white crepe and carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. E. D. Shooshan assisted her sister as matron of honor in pink organdie and carried pink roses, and Dr. Shooshan was best man.

A wedding dinner at the Pasadena Athletic Club followed the ceremony and after the wedding trip they will make their home in Pasadena.

The bride for three years has been psychologist in psychology and educational research of Los Angeles city schools while Dr. Bartlett is well known both in Los Angeles and Pasadena, having come here several years ago after being with the Rockefeller Foundation in the Orient, lecturing and doing research work.

BETROTHAL TOLD AT BREAKFAST

Wedding to be Celebrated in Fall

Miss Margaret White

ONE of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Margaret E. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loren White of Alexandria avenue, whose engagement to William J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murphy, was announced at the annual senior breakfast of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, given recently at the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica Canyon. Mr. Murphy claims University of California as his alma mater and is a member of Gamma Epsilon Fraternity, while Miss White attended University of California at Los Angeles. No date is set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be an event of the early fall.

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BEAU de PEACH
New bodies introduced by Reboux and sponsored by Tappe, America's premier Millinery Artist . . . Both have a dull sheen and are feather-lite
Originals $39.50 . . . Copies $18.50
3rd FLOOR LOS ANGELES
2nd FLOOR HOLLYWOOD

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LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD
Dyas
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

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There's pride of possession and security in the sturdy qualities of the best when traveling with Dyas fine luggage . . . . a marvelous assortment now reduced to the lowest possible price consistent with quality in this eventful mid-season sale!

Women's Fitted Cases $18.65
Black or brown cowhide, taffeta lined, fitted with 11 toilet articles. 16 and 18-in. sizes. Values at $18.65.

Fitted Tray Cases $24.75
20 only of these black or brown 22-in. cowhide Women's Overnight Cases with removable fitted tray. Special, $24.75.

25 Women's Cases $10.95
16, 18 and 22-in. sizes in fine black or brown cowhide cases. Moire lined. Very special. $10.95.

100 Winship Migrators $9.75
A smart, compact piece of luggage carrying 10 dresses and accessories. Black or brown fabricoid. 18x18x9. Sale, $9.75.

Wardrobe Hat Boxes $17.95
Covered with real Belgian linen, bound with black or green cowhide. Taffeta lined. Sale $17.95.

Women's Overnite Cases $6.95
Black or brown, taffeta lined, 16 to 22 in. sizes. Round corners. Imported locks. Sale, $6.95.

Mendel Wardrobe Trunx
12 only—Black, tan or green, fully hand riveted. Dust, water, warp and moth proof. Completely equipped. 4 deep drawers and shoe box. Full or extra sizes. $59.75

Men's Sealskin Gladstones
Formerly $32.50—Black or brown fine seal or walrus bags, pig grained leather lining, compartments, soft crushed sides, short straps, gilt or oxidized hardware. $25.00

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"DYAS LUGGAGE ASKS NO FAVOR OF THE BAGGAGE MAN"

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Excepting Saturday, August 30th

Black Canton Silk Coat, galyak trimmed. Regularly $89.50, at Half Price.

Brown Covert Cloth two-piece Suit, regularly $39.50, at Half Price.

Coats and Suits at Half Price

10 individually styled coats of black silk which are fur trimmed offer details such as capes, skirt flares, or draped collars. Furs include natural and dyed squirrel and galyak.

In sizes 16 to 42, regularly $89.50 to $145.00, at Half Price.

22 FUR TRIMMED COATS in broadcloth finished fabrics in colors of tan and gray, fitted and straight lines. Furs include Ermine, American broadtail, lapin, kid caracul and Persian lamb. Sizes 14 to 42, regularly $59.50 to $135.00, at Half Price.

24 SUITS of Covert Cloth in colors including oxford, blue, tan, green and brown in sizes 14 to 44, regularly $39.50 to $65.00, at Half Price.

20 SILK SUITS of rajah and windrow crepe in colors including white, orchid, tan and black in broken sizes 14 to 42. Regularly $25.00 to $62.50, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Knitted Suits Half Price

50 Three-Piece Knitted Weave Suits offer an assortment which includes novelty tweed weaves in a good selection of attractive styles.

For vacation wear, traveling and golf these suits are appropriate and desirably priced.

Colors include beige, green, blue and light mixtures.

Sizes 14 to 42, regularly $29.50 to $49.50, at Half Price.

10 Imported Knitted Coats, hand made in white wool and rayon combinations with colored designs, are effective for sportswear.

Regularly $37.50, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Women's Bathing Suits Half Price

50 Smart Bathing Suits in distinctive styles are shown in one and two-piece models, some in jersey, others in rib stitch. They are in a broken range of sizes and colors.

Regularly $5.00 to $19.75, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

100 Children's Bathing Suits Half Price

100 Children's Bathing Suits in bright plain and striped weaves, some in two-piece effect, some with appliqued motifs.

Sizes 2 to 4, regularly $2.50 to $3.95, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Frocks Half Price

Evening Ensembles, Evening Gowns, Afternoon Frocks, Street Frocks

THESE are the Frocks that display those interesting details of style which set them apart from the ordinary and place them necessarily in the higher priced classes. The silks are of splendid quality. Hand detail is apparent in the finishing.

For formal wear there are Ensembles of lace and chiffon Evening Gowns of sheer chiffon, lace and crepe in black and colors will be important additions to the midsummer wardrobe. Street Frocks are of printed crepes chiffons, and solid color flat crepes.

In this assortment are pastels for midsummer wear as well as black and navy which can be worn for early fall.

Prices regularly from $39.50 to $150.00. Now at Half Price.

No Charge for Alterations.
THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Millinery at Half Price

125 Hats in favored summer styles are displayed in baku, transparent hair braid, sisol, balibuntl, porte bonheur and panamalaque. These are variously trimmed in tailored or more formal styles and offer pastel tints and darker colors.

Regularly priced at $12.50 to $25.00, at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

Shoes Reduced to $9.65

SHOES in desired styles in broken lines but practically all sizes have been reduced from higher prices.

Included are white kid pumps, ties and strap shoes with high or low heels; white calf strap shoes with black, brown or beige trimming; white calf punched oxfords with brown trimming; linen pumps, oxfords and strap shoes with high or low heels; white calf sport oxfords with blue, green and red saddles and low heels; and blond kid pumps with high or low heels. *Reduced to $9.65.*

THIRD FLOOR

Blouses Half Price

50 Blouses which have long sleeves are displayed in silk, satin and chiffon in plain and more elaborate styles. In pastel shades.

Regularly $10 to $[illegible] at Half Price.
THIRD FLOOR

Hairdressing Specials

FOR the summer months, the "Robinson Special" Permanent Wave will be given at the lowered price of $7.50, which includes shampoo and finger wave.

Shampoo and Finger Wave ing is another noteworthy item at the special price of $1.50.

With the Contouration Facial, there is added a Charmeen Makeup, without extra charge, skillfully applied in regard to coloring and skin texture. $2.75.

Other Beauty Services

Electrical Facials, especially beneficial when the skin is dry or for enlarged pores, are relaxing and refreshing. $1.50.

Manicuring with dry [illegible] liquid polish at 50c.

Telephone TRinity 2[illegible] for appointments.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING SECTION

Eastman Cine Films $4.75

A NEW shipment of 100-ft. lengths of Cine Motion Film has been purchased and priced specially by J. W. Robinson Co. This film offers an opportunity to supply vacation needs at a considerable saving. 100 feet at $4.75.

Picture Filmo Motion Camera $99.50

THIS light-weight Motion Picture Camera, weighing only [illegible] pounds, especially suited to traveling and outdoor use, complete with case and with capacity for 100 feet of film, has been reduced to $99.50.

FIRST FLOOR—STATIONERY SECTION

NOME ARISES IN OLD-TIME GLORY

Frontier City Duplicated to Refilm Alaska Classic

Hundreds Living in Tents and Packing-Case Hovels

Camp Rises Sixty-five Miles North of Hollywood

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Sixty-five miles up the California Coast from Hollywood, sprawling across a stretch of salt marsh, sand dunes and tidal backwashes, there [is] a replica of the straggling town of Nome, Alaska, as it was thirty years ago.

It is a town of tents, hovels made of packing-crates, dance halls, saloons and rutted streets. A wharf, a quarter mile long, stretches an[d] into the sea. Lighters, barges, small boats, a three-masted schooner and a steamer of 6000 tons lay at anchor off the wharf.

Here, a company and staff from Paramount studio have been these [pa]st weeks, filming the first audible version of the Rex Beach adventure tale, "The Spoilers." Gary Cooper, seen at the Paramount theater this week in "The Man from Wyoming," is one of the principal actors in the piece.

CLASSIC IN DAY

Back in 1913, seventeen years ago, "The Spoilers" was first made. It was the classic of its day. It was the first eight-reel picture to be produced in America. It cost $10,-[000], took eight weeks to film and was termed by far the biggest production attempted by the Selig company up to that time.

Although these facts and figures, widely ballyhooed at the time, have long since been forgotten, there lives on in the memory of everyone who saw that picture the famous fight between William Farnum and Tom Santschi. It was the first honest-to-goodness fistic encounter ever put into gelatin. Nobody who saw it will ever forget it.

Bess Eyton, Kathlyn Williams, Frank Clark, Nerval MacGregor, Wheeler Oakman, William Farnum, W. H. Ryne, Jack MacDonald and Lillian Hayward were the principals in this picture.

Ten years later, "The Spoilers" was remade at the Goldwyn studios in Culver City. Milton Sills and Noah Beery fought it out while Anna Q. Nilsson stood by. The second version of "The Spoilers" did not, for some reason, create the furor that the first did.

Now comes the third edition which Paramount hopes will top not only its predecessors but anything in the way of big pictures attempted since sound came into the field. The studio says this is the first undertaking by Paramount to film a modern sound production on the large and costly scale of such memorable silents as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Ten Commandments," "Wings" or "Beau [Geste]."

NOME IN REPLICA

The battle that brought William Farnum and Tom Santschi fame will be fought out by the long, lank Gary Cooper and the slightly shorter, more stalwartly built William Boyd of stage fame. As in the original film, the fight starts in Lawyer Wheaton's office, on the second floor of a two-story frame building on the beach side of town, finishing on downstairs and out into the street.

This building housed also the Hotel Nome and Dan Meyers, barber and dentist—offering "baths, teeth extracted."

Just across from Wheaton's office in this replica Nome, stands the Alaskan Bank, "open day and night—gold dust traded for coins—shipments by steamer weekly." Then there is the Alaskan Commission Company, "Goods bought and sold," and a cook wagon advertising "coffee that sticks to the whiskers."

Back to one side, out of camera range, is the prize-fight ring where Cooper and Boyd have worked out daily in preparation for the big fight. They know, to make "The

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

OROZCO'S FRESCO

BY ARTHUR [illegible]

The first published reproduction [of] ... College will be found on The ... issue.

The fresco of Prometheus bearing fire to mankind, painted on the north end wall of Frary Hall, Pomona College, is now completed and the artist, Jose Clemente Orozco, has left the Southland for a brief stay in San Francisco before returning to New York.

The colossal work, 25 by 35 feet, painted directly into wet lime plaster in the manner of the old Italian masters, is destined to become a mecca for art pilgrims to Southern California. Sumner Spaulding, Los Angeles architect who designed Frary Hall as part of the new quadrangle of the college, aptly described the architectural effect of the huge painting when he said:

REMARKABLE COMPLIMENT

"I feel that the building would fall down if the fresco were removed."

This is a remarkable compliment for an architect to pay to the work of a painter upon his walls.

The idea, force and color of the fresco have been described in previous articles. Even before the scaffolding was removed its beauty was evident. Now its effect is awe-inspiring and elevating. The men who dine in Frary Hall were so moved by the work that they wrote and printed for circulation at the dedication time a pamphlet setting forth their appreciation of the painter's work.

... has perhaps not been real-

n Co.

Brown Covert Cloth two-piece Suit, regularly $39.50, at Half Price.

Blouses Half Price

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FIRST FLOOR—STATIONERY SECTION

OME ARISES IN LD-TIME GLORY

City Duplicated to film Alaska Classic

Living in Tents and Packing-Case Hovels

Rises Sixty-five Miles North of Hollywood

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

miles up the Califor- from Hollywood, sprawling stretch of salt marsh, sand and tidal backwashes, there replica of the straggling town Nome, Alaska, as it was thirty ago.

a town of tents, hovels made packing-cases, dance halls, sa- and rutted streets. A wharf, mile long, stretches an into the sea. Lighters, barges, boats, a three-masted schoon- and a steamer of 6000 tons lay off the wharf.

a company and staff from Studio have been these weeks, filming the first audible of the Rex Beach adven- tale, "The Spoilers." Gary seen at the Paramount this week in "The Man Wyoming," is one of the actors in the piece.

CLASSIC IN DAY

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(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

OZCO'S FRESCO COMLPETE

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

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COMPLIMENT

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perhaps not been real-ized in Southern California previous to this fresco is the greatness of the artist, Orozco. Seeing his work here has led to a study of his achievements in Mexico, where for six years he labored on the walls of the Preparatory School and other buildings for $3 a day, paying for his mason out of that sum.

NEVER BEEN ABROAD

Studying the photographs of the frescoes by the various artists whose labors commenced when Vasconcelos was Minister of Education, Orozco emerges clearly as the great man of the most important outbreak of wall painting since the Renaissance. It is interesting to know that he is the only one of the group who has never been to Europe. Both French and Mexican critics have divined in his compositions forms purely expressive of the Mexican spirit. The truncated pyramid, found in nature and native art of this continent, appears quite naturally in Orozco's work.

Beside his compositions those of Diego Rivera—much advertised as the great man of the group—appear small, assembled rather than grown, and smack strongly of various epochs of European art.

An illustrated volume on Orozco's frescoes, water colors, oils and lithographs, is shortly to be published by Bretano's. The book is being prepared by Alma Reed and will contain, besides reproductions, critical articles by foremost American, European and Mexican art critics.

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930.

Artists Appearing in Opening Concerts

Mme. Matzenauer, left, and Alfred Hertz. Drawing by Salvador Baguez

BOWL READY FOR SEASON'S FESTIVAL

Alfred Hertz, Who Conducted First Concert, Will Wield Baton Tuesday Night, Opening Season Covering Eight Weeks' Period

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The stage is set for a grand opening of the Hollywood Bowl concerts, Tuesday night. Alfred Hertz, who conducted the first Bowl concert, will again wield the baton the first week. Manager Glenn Tindall has completed arrangements for one of the most interesting and brilliant music festivals Southern California has ever enjoyed and with the assistance of Jay Plowe, orchestra manager, and Sylvain Noack, concert-master, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony is ready for a splendid series of thirty-two concerts, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from the next eight weeks.

Twenty thousand people are expected on Tuesday and it will be like "old home week" for thousands of music lovers. There is a personal interest in Bowl music by the fans, young and old, that exceeds any other entertainment gathering in this or any other part of the world.

COMMUNITY FEELING

This warm community feeling for great music and for the conductors members of the orchestra and soloists who make it, has been one of the joys of the Bowl since its inception nine summers ago under the leadership of Artie Mason Carter. It has been fostered through the later years by Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, the last general chairman of summer concerts. It is the very heart and soul of the Bowl and Alfred Hertz is the conductor of all conductors to restore that sympathy between the orchestra and the audience which is indispensable to successful music-making, after the long months intervening between seasons.

Dr. Hertz has just closed a reign of fifteen years as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony to which he came from the New York Metropolitan Opera. He is a figure of outstanding importance in music and because of his Bowl seasons as well as the winter seasons in San Francisco, he is a leader in the music development of the West. Because of experiments and experience with Bowl acoustics and familiarity with the players, he is able, perhaps more than any other conductor, to project his message over the Bowl footlights with imposing sonority.

His programs, of which the first one consisting of the Prelude to the Meistersingers of Nuremburg, the Brahms Symphony No. 1 and Richard Strauss's Death and Transfiguration, is typical, are made up of established favorites which his many admirers return to hear again and again. Thursday night, he will conduct an all-Wagner program which will contain a Hertz arrangement of the love scene from Tristan and Isolde and an English horn solo by one of the members of the orchestra, M. Schipilitti. The English horn is the contralto oboe. Hertz is one of the noted Wagnerian authorities of the world.

ARRIVED RECENTLY

Mme. Matzenauer, who has recently abandoned the Metropolitan

GLENN TINDALL — JAY PLOWE

Opera Company for residence in California, will be the soloist on Friday night. Her reputation as a dramatic soprano of the highest rank has preceded her and the unusually beautiful numbers which she has selected to sing with the orchestra are gratifying.

The arias, "O Don Fatale" from Verdi's "Don Carlos" and "Gerechter Gott" from Wagner's "Rienzi," are her choice. "O Don Fatale" is the dramatic lament of the heroine over the impending doom of her lover and "Gerechter Gott" is a mezzo-soprano aria sung by Adriano in this tragic German opera, an early work of Wagner's of which only the overture has been heard here before.

Saturday night is popular night with the radio broadcasting a familiar program.

After Hertz, Karl Kreuger, conductor of the Seattle Symphony, and an American musician of high rank, will be guest conductor for one week with Richard Crooks, the American tenor, as soloist. Then follows four weeks of Bernardino Molinari, an evening of especial importance conducted by Pietro Cimini of Los Angeles and the final two weeks led by Enrique Arbos of Madrid.

It is a season internationally significant and comprises music, conductors and soloists of such variety as to please all good musical tastes.

BOWL PROGRAMS TO BE EXPLAINED

Sarah Ellen Barnes will again give her stimulating interpretative talks on the programs to be given by the Hollywood Bowl every Monday at 2:30 o'clock in Barker Brothers' Auditorium, beginning tomorrow.

These programs have been arranged by Barker Brothers that everyone may be helped to understandingly appreciate the symphony concerts in the Hollywood Bowl.

Each Monday Miss Barnes will give brief resumes of the music to be played at the Bowl during the week. The points will be made by musical illustrations from the scores. Visiting and resident artists will assist her.

YEAR TRIUMPH FOR VETERANS

Old-time Actors Score in Films During 1930

Arliss, Maude and Skinner Marked Examples

Conway Tearle Finds Screen Less Encouraging

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE year of triumph for the veteran actor. In this wise may 1930 be hailed. Already George Arliss has won great distinction with "Disraeli," and now comes Cyril Maude in "Grumpy," which, on a preview showing, may be predicted as a hit. Next will be Otis Skinner in his famed "Kismet," one of the most gorgeous of oriental melodramas.

They are scoring in the order of their age—or shall one put it—their youths? That is to say, Arliss, who has already registered as a great talkie hit, is 62; Maude is 68, and Skinner is 72.

Then there is Harry Lauder in the offing—just short of 60.

"Kismet" is being given a most lavish production, and "Grumpy" has been satisfactorily adapted to the screen. But it is the individual performances of the players that are proving outstanding. They know all the tricks.

* * *

CONWAY TEARLE has gone back to England for a term. He finds Hollywood less encouraging to maturity than it might be. Facetiously, he remarked prior to his departure—"I am going back to a place where age is respected, and where I won't appear, legendarily at least, to be an old man hobbling around with a cane."

Of course, it so happens that Tearle doesn't disclose outwardly the veteran mien. He is of the maturer group of players, but scarcely in full-fledged character assemblage as yet.

Tearle has something to say, too, about the value of experience in motion pictures at the present time. "It is a detriment to have it," he declared. "If you learn your lines readily and play a part in a competent manner they just rush you through a picture, and get you off the salary list as quickly as possible. If you haven't adequate training, and need a lot of rehearsing to play a role then you stay on and on.

From a standpoint of economics it is better to be an unskilled actor in Hollywood at the present time than a skilled one. The average of time that you engage in a picture is higher if you are unskilled, and generally makes up for difference in salary, if any." And there is probably more than a modicum of truth to this.

Tearle may play John Mears in "The Last Mile" while abroad.

* * *

THE impression has gotten around that Sergei Eisenstein, the Russian director, is older than he actually is. And it is just as well to discountenance it now. He is a comparatively young man—in his early thirties, to be exact.

And another thing, he is decidedly not serious. In fact, he is being vastly amused during

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Chaney Talks--Even Parrot Language

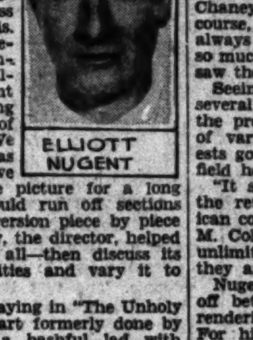
Lon Chaney as Seen in "The Unholy Three"

NUGENT CARRIES ON HERE

"The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney's Initial Talkie, Product of Former Broadway Actor-Writer

From Broadway to the Boulevard came Elliott Nugent to do for the screen much of that which he did for the stage, acting and writing. More often than not Elliott, whose name has been associated with that of his father, J. C. Nugent, has appeared in stage comedies for whose creation he and his father were responsible. Now at Loew's State Theater in "The Unholy Three," he is repeating, a variation of this combination, which he finds more than agreeable.

"Preparing the screen play and dialogue for this picture was by way of experiment," Nugent fils explained. "The entire structure of the silent form was there ready for us and what we had to do was take this framework and dress it with words. I found it tremendously interesting, totally different from creating something of one's own. We really feel as though we have lived with the picture for a long time. We would run off sections of the silent version piece by piece—Jack Conway, the director, helped us through it all—then discuss its sound possibilities and vary it to those needs."



ELLIOTT NUGENT

Nugent is playing in "The Unholy Three" that part formerly done by Matt Moore, a bashful lad with better intentions than intelligence. Much of the comedy comes through his misguided efforts. Nugent, as do others, believes this production will cause its share of comment, principally because Lon Chaney, after warding off speech for so long, suddenly bursts into it with five voices besides bird calls.

"It is astonishing what Chaney accomplishes. He even imitates a parrot. I thought, of course, that all this would have to be duped in later. That would have been perfectly simple and quite customary. But Chaney wouldn't hear of it. He insisted on actually doing all he was supposed to do. I doubt whether many of the public will be willing to accept this, but it is true.

"Naturally, we hope for a great deal. This was considered one of Chaney's best silents. And that, of course, is the big handicap. People always remember things as being so much more wonderful when they saw them before."

Seeing pictures as he does from several sides, Nugent believes that the present marks the termination of various plot types. His interests go first to comedy and in that field he has made a specialty.

"It seems to me about time for the return of the cycle of American comedies, the sort that George M. Cohan has done. There is an unlimited number of them and they are fine screen material."

Nugent is enjoying a few weeks off between pictures, which he is rendering useful by writing a play. For his idea is that of most ex-Broadwayites, pictures part of the year but a return now and then to the big city for an occasional play.

OLZA DIDUR NOW ON METROPOLITAN ROSTER

William Thorner, New York vocal teacher now living in Los Angeles, is rejoicing over the appointment of his pupil, Olza Didur, to the roster of Metropolitan singers for the coming season.

PROGRAM BEING PREPARED

Miss Lillian Steuber, the young Los Angeles pianist who has made such remarkable progress in her study and concertizing in New York and Boston, is preparing her fall program for New York at her home in this city. She will spend the summer here with her parents.

AUTHOR STRIVES FOR KNOCKOUTS

Crane Wilbur Gives Formula for Building Dramas

Specializes in Sensational and Startling Effects

London Reception Declared Criterion of Success

BY ELENA BOLAND

Effects, startling and sensational, are the facets around which Crane Wilbur builds his dramas. Effects are this author-actor's only interest. He has managed to have one or more knockouts in each of his approximate ten productions.

Wilbur's mind, so he has discovered, runs always to the theatric and, subdividing that, to either broad comedy or drama-drama. Those two are ready for all the tricks and effects in which he specializes.

Now at the Mayan is one of his ultradramas, "Molly Magdalene," to be exact. Not a new play, as many supposed, but one written six years ago and already played on the London stage. Effects? Mr. Wilbur has included one with each of his many climaxes and a smashing train wreck to boot.

Behind this drama of repression on the farm is an idea very clear to its author, though one which he finds the "superficial mentality" does not grasp. It is psychological, this idea.

MIRACLE WORKER

"People have seemed so interested in its outward effects that they have passed over the cause," Wilbur, author, explains. "My idea, which no one seems to get, is fundamentally—faith. It is to show that faith can be so strong that it works a modern miracle of healing.

In keeping with his message, the effects in "Molly Magdalene" are classified as "acts of God." The most startling is the train wreck, which is an accomplishment in which Crane Wilbur takes a personal and pardonable pride.

"There was something very peculiar about that wreck. I had told the property man to arrange it. I let the matter rest and focused on rehearsals. We had five weeks of them, so as to be absolutely perfect. Came the dress rehearsal and the time for the wreck. I then found that the only effects procured had been a whistle and the sound for the chugging. For a moment I was frantic, but I'm so used to making something out of nothing that I set to work. We gathered together five tons of steel chain, sheets of iron, empty wine kegs, rolls of tin wire—in fact, I just went over the theater and picked out everything I could find that would make a noise, and the result rocks the theater."

TEST OF SUCCESS

Beatrice Blinn, or Mrs. Crane Wilbur, has left for New York to appear in a new Zoe Akins play and also to see about the production of three just finished by her husband. All told, Wilbur has had seven Broadway stagings, five of which he says were "commercial failures." He has also had several London presentations. To him the test of a play is a London success because of the seriousness with which Britishers still approach their theater.

The acting side of his abilities, Wilbur admits, was brought out only to further his writing talent. He is now devoted solely to stage constructions, having severed his connections with the studios in order to do so. During his run in "Jealousy" with Mary Newcomb in London, Wilbur was signed by M.-G.-M. to write and direct. This he has done and found profitable, but from now on his effect will be on the theater.

ARTISTRY ADDLED AS ADDED ATTRACTIONS ARRIVE

(With stage prologues returning to many film houses, and the introduction of miniature golf courses and the like as "added attractions" for patrons, the community spirit in our theaters grows apace. The following essay is purely conjecture, based on these developments.—Ed.)

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

I slept longer than usual. When I awoke, two years later, my first impulse was, of course, to go to the movies. I hastened to the Criamount Theater, paid my admission, and walked in.

"Right this way, sir." It was one of those usher creatures, with whom I knew better than to argue. Instead of leading me to the auditorium, he started up to the mezzanine.

"Hey," I said. "Where are you going?"

"Yes, sir," said he. "Right this way." He hesitated; then, "Beg pardon, sir, but how are you feeling?"

"Fine, thanks," I said. "How are you?"

He ignored the question.

"I just wanted to know," he said, "in case you wanted to retire . . ."

"Oh, no," I said. "I don't feel a day over 30."

"Thank you, sir," he said; and he opened the doors into a large room. It was a gymnasium, fully equipped to the last dumbbell. I looked at him in amazement (the usher, that is.)

"What's this?" I cried.

"The gymnasium, sir," he replied. "You have just time for a run around . . ."

"I think you're giving me one now," I said, leering at him.

". . . the track," he went on imperturbably. "The pool is to your left, lockers to your right." He paused at my expression, and then brightened. "Oh, yes, sir. There are three expert swimming instructors, if that is what . . ."

"It isn't," I retorted, "and what's more, I came to see your show, not to . . ."

"Yes, sir, it does seem like that, sometimes," he returned. "See here, sir."

He opened more doors, and I stood on the threshhold of an enormous room in which a small-town population bustled with activities. At one side was a miniature bowling alley; beside it, a miniature tennis court. Beyond, I saw a group of silent men about a stock ticker machine, another crowd around a baseball score board. From behind drawn portieres came the syncopated measures of jazz music. I snorted incredulously.

"What!" I demanded. "No polo?"

"I'm sorry, sir," said the usher, blushing. "Polo's all taken up, this match."

"Taken up?" I repeated. "Where?"

"Why, on the roof, sir," he said, surprised. "Now, if you'd like a little football or rifle practice—"

"Oh, no," I exclaimed, genuinely alarmed. "Besides, I just got up."

"I see, sir," he said. "Then, of course, a light breakfast will set you right."

There was no use protesting. We entered a sumptuous restaurant, and I was led to a table. I ordered automatically; but when the food came, I ate heartily. The long walk had given me an appetite. After I had eaten, I strolled downstairs. Another usher stepped in my path.

"What can I do for you, sir?" he demanded.

"If you don't mind awfully," I said, with what I thought was magnificent sarcasm, "I'd like to see the pictures."

The usher blanched; then turned, clapped his hands twice, and waited. In a moment another usher appeared, and the two held a hurried, whispered conference. The second usher glanced at me incredulously. "All the seats are taken, sir," he said.

"I'll only need one," I pleaded. "Isn't there just one—somewhere?"

"There are only six seats in the house, sir," he said. "But I'll see what I can do."

In a few minutes he beckoned to me, mysteriously. "I have a single now, sir," he whispered.

I followed him in.

A "Mickey Mouse" cartoon was just finishing. After that, a slide was flashed which said: "By order of the Morals Committee, our feature picture will not be shown."

Outside, I met the usher who had first greeted me.

"I've decided to have a try at that shooting gallery," I said. "You'll come along with me, won't you?"

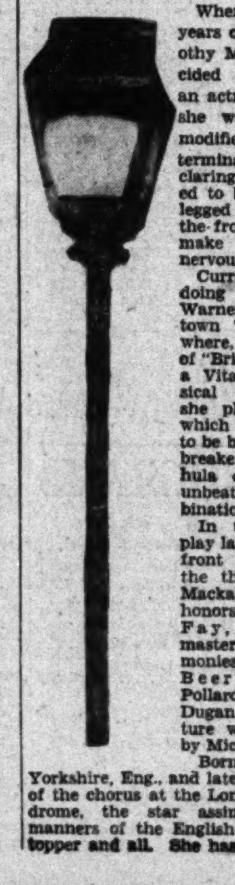
"Certainly, sir," he said, suspecting nothing.

"And ask your chums to come along, too," I added.

"Thank you, sir," said he.

"Not at all," I said. "Let's go."

TOPPER NATURAL ADJUNCT



When she was 6 years of age, Dorothy Mackaill decided to become an actress. When she was 10, she modified the determination by declaring she wanted to be "a bare-legged dancer in the front row and make old men nervous."

Currently she is doing both at Warner's Downtown Theater, where, as the star of "Bright Lights," a Vitaphone musical melodrama, she plays a role which permits her to be both a heartbreaker and a hula dancer—an unbeatable combination.

In this photoplay laid in waterfront cafes and the theater Miss Mackaill shares honors with Frank Fay, erstwhile master of ceremonies; Noah Beery, Daphne Pollard and Tom Dugan. The picture was directed by Michael Curtiz.

Born in Hull, Yorkshire, Eng., and later a member of the chorus at the London Hippodrome, the star assimilated the manners of the English gentleman, topper and all. She has a specialty number in "Bright Lights" that is reminiscent.

In New York, determined to crash the "Ziegfeld Follies," she announced to an underling, "Dorothy Mackaill of London to see Mr. Ziegfeld." The "London" part got her an audience, her "voice and legs" the job. It was in "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic" on the Amsterdam Roof.

Dorothy Mackaill

MISS DELROY SEES HERSELF

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Irene Delroy makes her screen debut at Warners' Hollywood Theater in "Nancy from Naples," and no one in the audience at the opening on Friday suffered such conflicting emotions as this new young star.

She had seen a preview a few nights before and watched herself with fearful criticism.

"She kept slumping herself lower and lower in her chair and jamming her hat down on her head," confided Irene's nice youthful mamma."

"Yes, and I saw all sorts of mannerisms I did not know I possessed," laughed Irene, "and ever so many things I can do better next time. There's a lot to learn about this business, and I'm going to learn it. The studio is satisfied with the picture and have taken up my option for five years, but I'm going to be able to do better than that."

PRACTICAL CHARACTER

Which will give you an idea as to the practical character of this little girl. "She is always so thorough," says mamma. "No matter what she takes up, she does it well, or drops it. She's a remarkably good swimmer, rides horseback like a young expert, plays golf as though it were her profession."

Irene's dad was a West Pointer and later entered law. He had great ideas of efficiency and sent Irene to Normal University in Illinois in the hope that she would become a teacher. But after a year of it, Irene wanted to be a dancer and studied under the best teachers available. In a very short time she was doing specialty dances in the ballet of the Chicago Opera Company, which opened New York gates to her. There followed a season in vaudeville.

"Which is the best training a girl can have," says Irene. "You have to learn to face an audience alone and depend entirely on yourself."

"Even Ethel Barrymore never faces an audience alone if she can help it," chips in mamma. "Once, when President Wilson was in the audience at Washington, Irene slipped and fell. Quick as a trivet she jumped up and said, 'I simply had to fall for the President.' Everyone applauded and Miss Barrymore said she would give anything to have that poise and assurance."

ENTERS FOLLIES RANKS

It was after that that Irene went into the "Greenwich Village Follies," to be followed by Ziegfeld "Follies" with Eddie Cantor. It was here that a producer saw her and gave her her first lead in a musical comedy, "Here's How." A year as the star of "Follow Thru" placed her in the front ranks.

"But it was while in vuadeville that I realized I needed voice training. I should never have emerged from the chorus without it," says Irene, whose voice is now as important an asset as her dancing or her acting.

Warner Brothers backed a stage play for her in New York called "Top Speed," but took her out of the show and brought her to Hollywood for this "Nancy from Naples." Since then she has played with Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party," soon to be released, and starts work tomorrow on "A Husband's Privileges" as a star in her own right.

Irene says she will not think of marriage until she has achieved assured success on the screen . . . "But she has had lots of chances," interpolates mamma, finally.

NEW RECORDS OF THE MONTH

Toscanini and Coates Contribute Orchestrally to the Interest of a July Series of Masterworks Ranging from the Unquestioned Classics to Scotch Ballads

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

The Victor company has arranged a sample of the Toscanini-New York Symphony tour for its record buyers this month. In a fine recording of the Barber of Seville overture, the great Italian conductor has presented the famous American orchestra in its best light. In this particular number it is good showmanship to take the tricky Rossini floridities rather deliberately. Toscanini does this and the listener who is familiar with other conductors' interpretations of the "Barber" will be surprised.

However, when the string section of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony is shown in all its splendid sonority and every phrase of this delightful opera overture is set forth like facets in a jewel, the intentionally slow tempo is fully understood. This recording of the orchestra which has just concluded a European tour under Toscanini is far in advance of the one made too soon after the combination of the two New York orchestras, the New York Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

BRAHMS CONCERTO

The musical masterpiece series is enriched this month with Arthur Coates's and Arthur Rubinstein's conception of the comparatively little-known Brahms B flat concerto, Opus 83. The London Symphony is the orchestra used and under Coates's direction the orchestra contributes even more than its share of the beauty of the work. This Brahms concerto, a product of the later life of the master, is rich in melodic themes. So rich, in fact, that one feels there could have been at least two more concertos evolved from the material which he uses so lavishly in this. It was written in honor of Brahms's revered teacher in Hamburg, Marxsen.

Rubinstein is a young Russian pianist. His brilliant playing has not often been heard in the West, as he confines himself to eastern and European concert dates. He appeared here with Kohchanski a few years ago. His remarkable technical equipment is fully adequate to cope with the digital demands of the Brahms B flat concerto.

Coates takes the work easily, as, indeed, he does most work. His rentition is imbued with a rich understanding and an intuitive grasp of Brahms's profundities. One is immediately impressed with the orchestra's superiority in these records.

SCHIPA CAROLS

Schipa sings two Tosti songs for this month's Victor records that are more than usually successful. The "Marechiare" is accompanied by a Neapolitan orchestra that must have been trained in the moonlight on the beautiful waters of Venice. The tempo is rapid, the rhythms intoxicating and the well-known Schipa perfection of Italian enunciation is delightfully evident. The other side is given to a sadder sentiment called Ideale, which gives Schipa opportunity for his inimitable turns and dreamy overtones, completing an interesting contrast in moods for the Schipa fans. The accompaniment of strings is so well suited to him that one wishes he might use such a group in his concerts.

DE PACHMANN

The well-beloved De Pachmann, veteran pianist and raconteur, plays two preludes by the composer who made him famous, Chopin. The B-minor and the G-major preludes are the Victor choice and on the other side of the disk a prelude in E-minor of Mendelssohn is done with

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

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MUSIC and Musicians

Bowl Audiences Will Hear Them

Marie Mikova (left) and Nathan Stewart

PRIZE WINNERS TO APPEAR

Pianist and Baritone Who Won Recognition from Bowl Board to Be Heard as Soloists This Season

Marie Mikova, pianist, and Nathan Stewart, baritone, who won the prized recognition from the Hollywood Bowl audition board this spring, will be soloists this season. They are both western musicians and have not been heard here before so large an audience.

Miss Mikova, who is head of the piano department of Cumnock School, is an American, although her parents came from Europe. She made her first tour at the age of 15 and played five years later in Paris. She has appeared in concerts in many American cities and for three years was engaged for the concerts given during the summer sessions of the University of California. She will play the Rimsky-Korsakoff concerto in the Bowl.

Mr. Stewart began his musical training in Seattle before the World War and returned to continue after serving in the air service. He studied almost entirely with Clifford W. Kantner; his harmony teacher was Prof. Davies.

He has sung much throughout the Northwest and over the radio on the Columbia chain from New York. While in New York he worked with Walter Golde. He possesses a baritone voice of unusual resonance and has a promising future.

UNUSUAL INSTRUMENTS WILL BE HEARD

Many unusual instruments in the orchestra will be exploited this year at the Hollywood Bowl when a series of special solos on Saturday nights will be played by orchestral members. This original plan for making the public better acquainted with some of the little-known instruments will be unique.

The coming Saturday night, Jules Furman, first flute player of the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, will play the celebrated Dance of the Blessed Spirits from Gluck's "Orpheus." Alfred Hertz conducts.

FEODOR KOLIN WILL ATTEND OPENING

Feodor Kolin, talented young Russian composer who spent last winter in Hollywood writing scores for John Barrymore, came down from his home in Santa Barbara this week. He will be here for the opening of the Hollywood Bowl season and then go north to the Bohemiam Grove for the annual festivities, where he will conduct the Bohemian Club orchestra in club hymns and other music of his own composing. This will be the fourth summer he has contributed to the Bohemian Club festivities.

Mr. Kolin has just finished a musical extravaganza called "Tia Juana Pepper," which is said to embody the charm of Spanish and Hollywood gayety.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, July 5.—Only a few people know what the general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company had in his mind—on two counts. The first had to do with the repertoire and new artists for the coming season; the second with an affair of the heart. For lo, and behold, on top of his official announcement came the news that Gatti had decided again to enter the matrimonial state . . . even though freed from it through a divorce granted in Mexico two years ago by the then Mrs. Gatti, known professionally as Frances Alda. Her successor does not sing; she dances and is none other than the famous Rosina Galli, premiere of the Metropolitan's ballet and director of its ways and graces.

At the moment of writing she and her husband are nearing the shores of Cannes, for which objective they departed immediately after the ceremony was performed at Jersey City.

No one who knew Don Giulio (as Gatti is called by his intimates) was surprised at the marriage. In fact, there had been predictions during the past year that it might happen at almost any moment.

The whole affair was secretly arranged and carried out to the very letter of the impresario's wishes. Perhaps he is smiling behind one of his expressive hands over having eluded the usually vigilant newspaper men.

ENDS CAREER

In changing her name from Rosina Galli to Rosina Gatti (the "Casazza" part of the Metropolitan boss' name is seldom used) the premiere danseuse is doubtless closing a career. At least such is the assumption. However—the expert hand of this gifted artiste will probably be reflected in certain terpsichorean arrangements, for which she has a flair.

I recall when Miss Galli first came here—from the Chicago Opera Association. Cleofonte Campanini had brought her from Italy, where in her earlier days she and Giulio Gatti-Casazza had been close friends. In New York that association was resumed; and now it has become a partnership affair which has been anticipated for so long that, as I previously observed, it will not surprise their close acquaintances.

ROCKEFELLER CENTER PLAN

Latest developments in the Rockefeller model center plan introduce new factors. Important factors, too, with respect to music and allied entertainment. It is this plan in which Roxy figures and which was mentioned recently in this column. As I then stated, it was not permissible to make known certain important parts of this project; now it is.

Owen D. Young has come into the picture, and with him David Sarnoff and Merlin Aylesworth of R.-C.-A. and N.B.C. This means a concentration of radio broadcasting in a central organization that will be the most far reaching imaginable.

Roxy is to be director-general of the amusement portion of the enterprise, which is to include a theater seating 7000 for general broadcasting endeavors; another only slightly smaller in which unusual entertainment will figure, and one other and perhaps two additional halls for concert purposes.

Music of the finest order and musicians of the first rank will have prominent places in this new amusement center scheme. It is evident that the leaders in the enterprise wish to make it carry a high cultural value. And since it is to occupy the spot first selected for the proposed new Metropolitan Operahouse (in the plaza of the property running from Fifth to Sixth avenues and Forty-eighth street to Fifty-first) the location will be ideal from a traffic standpoint.

Juniors Will Disband During Warm Season

The Junior Oratorio Society, affiliated with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, John Smallman, conductor, will disband for the summer. The Junior Oratorio has a membership of 100 children from the ages of 11 to 15. Each season at this time Mr. Smallman awards a scholarship of a year's study in voice with him for the child who has not missed a rehearsal for two years and can pass a test in the theory of music. This year there were seven children eligible and the scholarship was won by Raphael Clemente, a 16-year-old soprano.

Radio Fans to Hear Strauss

Oscar Straus, Viennese composer, will personally conduct over KFI Tuesday night the operetta for which he is best known, "The Chocolate Soldier." A notable cast headed by Eleanor Painter and Alexander Gray has been assembled.

Sessions Set by Teachers

Music teachers of California will gather in Pasadena Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week for their twentieth annual convention. Max Van Swarthout of Los Angeles, will preside as president.

Programs will be given in the Hotel Huntington and consist of talks, round-table discussions and performances by prominent music educators.

NOTED CAMP OPENS FOR NEW SEASON

Interlochen, Music Center, Begins Unique Summer Term

Three years ago, an out-of-the-way little place in the woods. Today, one of the centers of music interest of America.

Such is the dramatic story of Interlochen, Mich., home of the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp, which began its third year's work last Sunday. Long famed for its pine forests and Indian lore, Interlochen is now a name to attract musical pilgrims from all over the world.

The camp is probably the most unique as it also is the best equipped in the world. It seeks to bring about a more musical America by enabling 300 of the nation's most promising youngsters to spend a summer in the inspirational surroundings of the northern woods under the guidance of nationally known musicians and world-famous conductors. Joint sponsors of the project are the Music Supervisors' National Conference, the National Federation of Music Clubs and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music. Prof. J. E. Maddy of the University of Michigan is the camp's musical director.

The camp is located on a tract of woodland adjoining Interlochen State Park, fourteen miles southwest of Traverse City.

Among the guest conductors and soloists for the camp's 1930 season will be Carl Busch, Hollis Dann, Peter Dykema, John Erskine, Percy Grainger, Howard Hanson, Barre Hill, Rudolph Hollingshead, Guy Maier, Earl Moore, Mozelle Bennette Sawyer, John Phillip Sousa, Leo Sowerby, Edgar Stillman-Kelley and Henri Verbrugghen. Through the courtesy of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, the Sunday evening concerts this summer are to be broadcast from 9 to 10 p.m., New York time, as Majestic Theater of the Air programs, over the Columbia chain of fifty stations.

Compositions om Mrs. Moore to be Given

The Thursday program in the series of recitals which are being given at Barker Brothers' auditorium will be devoted to the compositions of Mary Carr Moore, one of the dominant figures in musical composition. Recently her opera based on the life of Mary Queen of Scotts and entitled "Rizzio" was accepted for presentation by the management of the La Fenice Operahouse in Venice, Italy. The production will be made in the spring of 1931, and Mrs. Moore will be the guest of the management.

At the concert on Thursday Mrs. Moore will have the assistance of some well-known Los Angeles musicians. Miss Irene Milliter will do a group of piano solos; Mr. Luther Hoobyar, tenor, will sing an aria from "Narcissa," the most widely known of Mrs. Moore's operatic works, and other songs.

Violin compositions will be played by Mr. Cyril Smith. Miss Ida Schuetz, pupil of Carolyn Handley, will sing a group.

The final number of the program is in manuscript, and from the opera of "Saul," a suite for strings and piano, played by Adolphe Bock, first violin; Cyril Smith, second violin; Hans Bodendorfer, viola, and Helen Bodendorfer, 'cello, with the composer at the piano.

Students Follow Teacher Here

The Los Angeles studios of Theodore Schroeder, formerly of Boston, have attracted many former students of the eastern city. Laura Durward, one of a number of Boston pupils who followed their teacher west, sang last week at the Hollywood Plaza music salon arranged by Gabrielle Ravenelle.

John Siefert, tenor and teacher from the Northwest; Harry Scougall, Oregon basso; Sherwood Walgamott, actor-singer, and William Matchen, young California baritone, are also working hard at these studios.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, Alfred Hertz conducting:

TUESDAY

Prelude, "The Meistersingers of Nuremburg" ..... Wagner
Symphony No. 1 ..... Brahms
Intermission
Death and Transfiguration ..... Richard Strauss

THURSDAY
WAGNER PROGRAM

Overture, Flying Dutchman.
Love Scene from Tristan and Isolde
Arranged by Alfred Hertz
(First time at the Bowl.)
Forest Murmurs from Siegfried.
Bacchanale from Tannhauser.
Intermission.
Introduction from Act III, Tristan and Isolde.
(English horn solo, Mr. Schipilitti.)
Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla—Das Rheingold.
Prize Song from The Meistersinger.

FRIDAY

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, soloist.
Romeo and Juliet ..... Tschaikowsky
Aria, "O Don Fatale" from Don Carlos ..... Verdi
Mme. Margaret Matzenauer.
Pictures from an Exhibition ..... Ravel-Moussorgsky
(First time at the Bowl.)
Intermission
Aria, "Gerechter Gott" from Rienzi ..... Wagner
Mme. Margaret Matzenauer.
Firebird Suite ..... Stravinsky

SATURDAY

Symphony in C Major ..... Schubert
Intermission.
L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 ..... Bizet
(a) Prelude.
(b) Minuetto.
(c) Adagietto.
(d) Carillon.
Caprice Viennois ..... Kreisler-Hertz
(By request.)
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Blue Danube Waltz ..... Johann Strauss

CONTRACT GIVEN FOR OPERA ROLE

Otto Morando

The Morando Studios have been advised of a contract given Myrna Sharlow for the coming season in dramatic roles. Miss Sharlow is to make her debut as Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello," which role she had studied with Maestro Morando. Miss Sharlow is well remembered here for her artistic singing with the Columbia Grand Opera company, also the Chicago Opera Company. At present she is singing in Cincinnati with the Cincinnati Summer Opera. Maestro Morando has received a telegram from Miss Sharlow telling him of her good news and also thanks and appreciation for all he has done for her.

Another wire received by Maestro Morando, was from Frederick Manning, tenor, another product of Morando, who had studied with him in Toronto. In his message he speaks of his tremendous success in recitals in Vienna and Paris, and of the wonderful press notices he had received. He is coming to Los Angeles this fall and will resume his studies with Maestro Morando, and work on a new repertoire for his coming European tour.

Dr. Johannes Riedel, tenor, another Morando product, has been choosen and signed a contract with Maestro Merola for two important roles for this season with the Los Angeles Opera Association, and will sing opposite Jeritza in "Salome."

Dr. Draa Will Give Special Summer Course

Interest has been shown in the announcement made recently of a summer course in analytic and synthetic intruction in touch on the piano, to be given by Dr. Charles C. Draa, teacher of the piano and touch d i a gnostician, beginning the 7th inst. and continuing t o August 30.

DR. CHARLES C. DRAA

The instruction is for those who desire to study tone quality and its control, and i s t a u g h t through an understanding of definite physical laws. He is a former private pupil of America's foremost teacher, Dr. William Mason, after which he spent five years in Europe in musical study.

In Berlin he coached under Vianna. Jose Da Motta and in Paris under Harold Bauer.

In June, 1928, Dr. Draa received the honorary degree of doctor of music from his alma mater, Adrian College, from which he graduated in 1891, in recognition of his thirty-seven years' devotion to musical education.

College Will Put New Plan in Operation

A new educational plan for the California Christian College involving new theories, and which bears the indorsement of the United States Commissioner of Education, as well as California's State school superintendent and scores of nationally known educators, will be put in operation in September, and music and other fine arts courses will have an important place therein.

Dr. C. F. Cheverton, Ph.D., acting president, who has been with the college since its founding in 1920, has worked out the new plan through years of experience.

Astell Signs Long Contract

Florence Astell, soprano pupil of Guido Caselotti, teacher of voice, is the second pupil from the Caselotti studio to be signed by Fanchon and Marco for solo work. She has just begun a forty weeks' engagement, opening her tour at the Manchester Theater.

The Caselotti studio will reopen again on the 7th inst., when Mr. Caselotti returns from a trip to the Yosemite Valley, where he went for a rest. Castelotti will teach all during the summer.

PADEREWSKI TO PLAY IN LOS ANGELES

Pianist and Other Famed Artists to be Here Next Winter

Ignace Jan Paderewski, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Walter Gieseking, Mischa Levitzki, Harold Bauer, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison and Dimitri Tiomkin are the pianists announced by L. E. Behymer for appearances in concert in Los Angeles and throughout the Southwest for the winter musical season.

Paderewski's tour of America last season was canceled on account of illness, from which he has now fully recovered. He is busily engaged on the compilation of his programs for the Atlerican tour.

Mischa Levitzki will be en route to Australia and the Orient for another of his long tours, and is to fulfill many engagements as soloist with symphonic organizations, as well as single concerts, on his way westward.

Walter Gieseking has been exceptionally successful during the past several seasons, especially in Europe, where he is one of the most popular of the instrumental artists. His only teacher, Karl Leimer, has spent the winters of the last few years in Los Angeles, last summer spending several weeks with Mr. Gieseking in Germany.

Harold Bauer, heard a number of times on the Coast, will be heard in a matinee concert owing to inability to secure the auditorium for an evening affair. A matinee will also be given by Rachmaninoff and by Paderewski, allowing those who are unable to go out in the evening an opportunity of hearing these two world-renowned celebrities of the keyboard.

CONVENTION TO HEAR VIOLIN

Leona Neblett

Leona Neblett, Los Angeles violinist, will represent the Los Angeles county branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California at their twentieth annual convention to be held at the auditorium of the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena. Miss Neblett will appear the afternoon of the 8th inst., playing the Concerto for Violin and Piano in A. by Franck. Leoline Walton will accompany Miss Neblett.

Hollywood Bowl PROGRAM REVIEWS

by Sarah Ellen Barnes

Monday, July 7

at 2:30 P. M.

You are invited to hear Miss Barnes' stimulating talks on the music to be played at the Bowl during the following week. She knows and loves music and after her lectures you will listen to the Bowl concerts with new appreciation.

Rosalie Barker Frye

well known contralto, will assist Miss Barnes at this first lecture of the series of eight. No seats reserved. Get here early.

No admission charge

Listen in Over KFI

from 11:30 to 12 — each Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting July 8th. Miss Barnes will give detailed Program Reviews of the Bowl concerts of the same evening — sponsored by Barker Bros.

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BY ... HAMMOND

...July 5. (Exclusive) ... when an adult ... that his occupation ... the toil and ... to its upkeep. ... plays he sees ... upon are but ... fantastic toys" ... hypnotize an un... belief that ...

TWO DOUBLE FOR 'PLAYER'

Mechanical Piano Difficult to Imitate by Ordinary Human Musicians

The reason one never hears anyone playing like a player piano is because no one can play the piano like a player piano plays.

Mal St. Clair figured that out after trying to get a player piano recording for a scene in "Remote Control" in which William Haines is starred.

Because the number to be played was freshly composed, no player piano recordings were available and St. Clair sent for a pianist to do the job for the microphone. Finally the pianist, complaining he didn't have hands or fingers enough to make all the treble runs and octave tremlos, called in another player and they went to work on two pianos, managing between them to play like a player piano.

musings by gifted critics upon the contents of their favorite periodicals. What, they might like to know, do you think of P. G. Wodehouse? Are his stories preferable to those of Wallace Irwin, Irvin Cobb, Rex Beach, Bud Kelland or Scott Fitzgerald? Who penetrates most deeply and amusingly into the human soul—W. Somerset Maugham, Frank Condon, Ring Lardner, Mrs. Roberts Rinehart, Octavus Cohen or John Galsworthy? Is the Oklahoma Saga in the American Mercury a masterpiece of frontier photography or is it an insolent satire of life in the oil well jungles.

In these things I suspect the reading public takes more interest than it does in the June bugs that infest the Times Square theater district in summertime. I hope that next week Mr. Folwell will permit me to forget the little Broadway summer shows and discuss the entertainment provided in Scribner's and the North American Review.

CHILDREN THRONG TO THRILLER

Matinees Deluged With Youngsters in First Week of Vacation

American youth is intensely air-minded, to judge by the throngs of youngsters who deluged the matinees of "Hell's Angels" during the first week of summer vacation in the schools.

CAPT. CHARLES NUNGESSER

Youngsters interviewed by Sid Grauman demonstrated an astonishing familiarity with types of war-time planes featured in the Howard Hughes $4,000,000 aerial spectacle at Grauman's Chinese.

To judge by their comments, the titanic air battles, realistically re-enacted on the screen by famed pilots, are real thrills. Many of the youths are familiar with the war records of the flyers who took part in the filming.

A hit also is being scored by Sid Grauman's spectacular prologue with young America. Always keenly appreciative of comedy, the spectators are liberally provided with laughs in the antics of Mitchell and Durant of George White's "Scandals" fame, Fortunello and Cirillino, and other merry makers of the spectacle.

The display in the forecourt, showing the evolution of transportation, attract crowds of youngsters all day long. The airplane used by Nungesser, the famous French pilot, specially intrigues their interest. A display of model airplanes made by youngsters is also an attraction.

NEW CONTRACT GIVEN

Russell Gleason has a new contract, good for five years, in his pocket. Pathe tore up the old agreement and increased their time to hold young Gleason after viewing his work in "Beyond Victory," now in production.

THE PLAYBILL

WYNNE GIBSON IN "MOLLY MAGDALENE," MAYAN
LILLIAN STUART IN "SUBWAY EXPRESS," MASON
PATSY RAE, FOLLIES
MINNA GOMBELL IN "NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR," EL CAPITAN
INA CLAIRE IN "REBOUND," BELASCO (COMING)

JUNE BRIDES INVITED TO VISIT PLAY

Story of Married Life at El Capitan Tells Interesting Tale

"June brides, come and see yourselves as others may see you after three years of married life!" is the invitation being broadcast from El Capitan Theater by Minna Gombell, star of "Nancy's Private Affair."

"This comedy is made to order for young brides," Miss Gombell asserts, "because it points out the tragedy that awaits her if she allows herself to become careless in her appearance after a few years of married life. And while this fact is glossed over with high comedy and daringly sophisticated thrusts at the marital state, the theme of the play is something that cannot be overlooked by any woman. Every wife, at some time in her life, is bound to face at least a temporary danger of losing her husband to a younger and more attractive woman."

"However, young wives are perfectly safe in bringing their husbands to this comedy, for even though it is Nancy who is largely to blame in this particular case," Miss Gombell added, "husbands, too, come under the pitiless searchlight of notoriety."

DIME NOVEL FILM TITLE EXPLAINED

No Cowboys or Horses in Film Though Name Sounds "Western"

Although the title of the Orpheum Theater's current feature, "Shooting Straight," which stars Richard Dix, might have come out of a dime novel or from some forgotten western picture of the old days, as a matter of fact, there is not a cowboy or a horse in the entire film.

Nevertheless, there are probably as many thrills as any dime-novelist ever thought of writing into a single story, not the least of which is a train wreck of proportions. The wreck is said to be most realistic.

The story concerns the adventures of a young crook gambler, who is found among the seriously injured passengers of a wrecked train. Just prior to the accident he had purloined the wallet of a young preacher, and as this is the only identification found on his person, the authorities assume that he is the minister.

His adventures while posing as the "preacher" eventually lead him to clean up the town and result in his own reform.

This is one of the strongest roles which Dix has had since entering talking pictures. In his supporting cast are Mary Lawlor, Matthew Betz, George Cooper and William Janney.

Follies Will Give "Frolics"

"Midnight Frolics" will be the attraction at the Follies Theater, starting today. According to the management, the show will be new in every detail of production, songs, material and situations. Evelyn Myers is the starred player, and this soubrette lead, one of the most popular on the burlesque stage, will present a cycle of new songs and dances, while Bumps Mack, the featured funster, will deliver the comedy lines.

Other principals include Ray Parsons, who will aid Mack in many scenes; Tex Oliver, a winsome ingenue; Mildred Cassidy, Melba Roy, Larry Farnum and George Crump.

Dynamite Used in Keaton Film

"You couldn't get a laugh out of that audience with dynamite!" is an often-heard remark of comedians.

But that is exactly what Buster Keaton is going to do in his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy, "Forward March."

Almost a ton of dynamite was used in a battle scene with 1000 men. The entire horizon went up in explosions, from a half-mile line of dynamite mines, in the huge battle scene which Edward Sedgwick is directing. This scene was filmed on a ranch location thirty miles from Los Angeles and is one of the biggest battle spectacles ever filmed.

CONTEST STARTED NANCY

Nancy Carroll, Paramounut film star, began her theatrical career in a local talent contest staged in a New York theater.

VETERAN GETS TALKIE ROLE

Hobart Bosworth, who began his motion-picture career in the old Selig Polyscope Company in 1909, will be seen in his first all-talking role for Paramount in "The Devil's Holiday," now at the Million Dollar.

HOBART BOSWORTH

Bosworth last appeared for Paramount in 1917 in a series of silent films. He allied himself with Selig in 1909 after twenty-two years of stage effort. During the first four years of his picture work he wrote ninety stories and directed 112. In 1913 he became president of the Bosworth Company, producing Jack London stories until 1916 when he joined Universal and then Paramount in 1917.

"In The Devil's Holiday," he again appears in one of those typical Bosworth impersonations of sturdy indomitability. He is seen as the God-fearing American farmer whose son, Phillips Holmes, "falls" for the lure of Nancy Carroll, scheming gold digger.

OARSMAN HAS ROLE

A former Cambridge University oarsman has one of the principal roles in Paramount's "Grumpy," which features the English stage star, Cyril Maude. Paul Cavanagh, who plays the part of Jarvis in the film, represented his college in the historic Henley regatta in his undergraduate days at Cambridge. In addition to being a member of the crew, Cavanagh swam and boxed under the Cambridge colors.

CROOK PLAY PRESENTS PROBLEM OF CRIMINALS

The question of whether a former crook just released from prison will go straight or lapse back to criminal tendencies has been studied by public authorities for years without arriving at a definite answer. Does prison provide the environment that will be an incentive to honest living, and does it fit a man to go out in a world which has changed considerably in the years of that man's imprisonment?

This question is involved in William Lippman's novel, "Yonder Grow The Daisies," which has been adapted to the audible screen as "Double Crossroads," the current attraction at the Boulevard Theater.

Alfred Werker directed this picture of a crook's regeneration in which Robert Ames and Lila Lee have the featured roles. The cast includes Montague Love, Ned Sparks, George Macfarlane, Edythe Chapman and Tom Jackson.

DENNY HAS HAD VARIED STAGE LIFE

Film Actor Played in Various Lands Before Arriving Here

Reginald Denny, whose first talking picture, "What A Man," is being presented at the R.-K.-O. Theater, comes from a distinguished stage family.

Denny's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Leigh, appeared for many years in leading roles in the Sadler's Wells Stock Company in the historic Drury Lane Theater in London. W. H. Denny, father of the man who was destined to star in talking picture productions 6000 miles from London, was himself an actor. His dramatic characterizations were well-known to theatergoers of his day and he rose to considerable prominence through his appearances in the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

It was after his graduation from St. Francis Xavier College in Sussex, Eng., that Reginald Denny made his stage debut. Appearances in England, India and the Orient preceded his coming to the United States, where he played for the first time in the musical comedy, "The Quaker Girl," with Ina Claire.

Current Drama

BELASCO — "Caprice" with Fay Bainter.
EL CAPITAN—"Nancy's Private Affair" with Minna Gombell.
MASON—"The Subway Express" with Leo Curley.
MAYAN—"Molly Magdalene" with Wynne Gibson and Crane Wilbur.

Bryan Foy to Direct 'Gorilla'

Bryan Foy, who is freely credited with the "rediscovery" of Lila Lee, is directing the latter in "The Gorilla," First National's screen drama based on the stage pieces.

"The Gorilla" not only brings about this director-actress reunion, but also brings Foy back to feature direction begun so auspiciously in his production of the first all-talking feature production, "Lights of New York."

"CAPRICE" ENDS RUN THIS WEEK

Fay Bainter to Leave Belasco; Ina Claire Coming

Fay Bainter starts her final week in "Caprice" at the Belasco tomorrow evening. Miss Bainter, Reginald Owen, Lily Cahill and the others of the cast of "Caprice" are said to have established a new field for local stage producers. "Caprice" was presented by Belasco and Curran with doubts as to its acceptability by local playgoers, as a comedy of this order has not often succeeded in Los Angeles.

"Caprice," from all indications, was accepted immediately, and it has been one of the most outstanding successes ever housed in the Belasco.

"Caprice" will travel to San Francisco for a brief showing before Miss Bainter returns to New York.

Owing to the cancellation of the engagement of the Duncan Sisters for the week starting the 13th inst., the Belasco will go dark at that time.

Monday night, the 21st inst., Ina Claire will grace the Belasco stage in Donald Ogden Stewart's comedy, "Rebound," with Robert Williams. This limited engagement will mark Miss Claire's first appearance in Los Angeles since "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" several years ago. Miss Claire personally selected "Rebound" for her starring vehicle, having seen it on a recent visit to New York City, where it ran for several months.

Pasadena Gets "Second Man"

A novel turning of social tables is revealed by S. N. Behrman in "The Second Man," now being produced at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. In this glimpse of New York's Bohemia the leading man, Clark Storey, author, has no objection to taking money from a woman, in fact he likes it much better than working for it.

Thus from one situation to another, the comedy moves. There is the effort at reform and reclamation by the desperate young Monica, but her love is not sufficient to combat "the second man," that cynical second self of Storey's.

The cast, which is merely a foursome, includes Maurice Wells, Ellen Hall and Marion Clayton.

"BEYOND VICTORY" WORK OF SEVERAL AUTHORS

One of the most interesting experiments in the history of motion-picture scenario writing was made in preparing for the screen the story of "Beyond Victory," now being filmed by Pathe under the direction of John Robertson.

The original story was written by Hope Bennett. It deals with five men on a wartime mission. It was decided that these several sequences would be more marked by individuality and lack of emotional similarity if they were the products of different minds. Consequently, a separate author was assigned to work on each one.

In addition to Director Robertson, who functioned as a focal point for welding the various treatments into a harmonious story, the writers included such playwrights and scenarists as James Seymour, James Gleason, Lynn Riggs, Thomas Lennon, Mauri Grashin and Garrett Fort.

COMEDIENNE ISN'T MADE TO PATTERN

Actress Appearing in Baseball Comedy Wholly Like Herself

Pert Kelton, the "sour" comedienne who plays opposite Benny Rubin in the baseball comedy, "Hot Curves," now at the new California Theater, never reminds anyone of anybody but Pert Kelton. If she is cut to any pattern, it was destroyed without a duplicate having been made.

Pert Kelton has been educated here, there and all over the world, for she is the youngest member of the vaudeville troupe known as the Four Keltons. Her first important role outside of vaudeville was the comedy part in "Sunny" and then she appeared in the comedy lead in "The Five O'Clock Girl."

Miss Kelton played at the Orpheum here some months ago and while there was signed for a role in "Sally" at First National. Following this she appeared in a local stage revue and it was while in this that she was called to the Tiffany Studio for a test. After seeing the test the executives of the studio signed her to a three-year contract and immediately placed her opposite Rubin in "Hot Curves."

Summer Revue Scores Hit in Culver City

George Olsen's new summer revue is said to have scored a decided hit. Featured in it are George Olsen and his music, George Murphy and Juliette Johnson, Broadway dancing stars; Kusnetzoff, Nicolina and Vasiloff, "Chauve Souris" trio; Jack Shutta, the "gay nineties" comedian; Maria Nasha, gypsy dancer, and Olsen's show girls.

MME. NICOLINA

Next Wednesday will be Mack Sennett night at Olsen's, on which occasion an assemblage of film stars who began their career under the Sennett banner will gather in courtesy to the veteran producer of comedies.

Dancing Pair at Pantages Highly Paid

The pair of dancers who headline the current stage show at the new Pantages Hollywood Theater, Barto and Mann, are said to be the highest salaried dancing team in show business. Their specialty is comedy.

This week's presentation is the largest that has been offered at the Pantages Hollywood, it is said, having eighty people on the stage. It is accompanying the showing of "The Divorcee," Norma Shearer's starring picture.

Seen in support of Miss Shearer is a cast including Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery, Florence Eldridge, Helene Millard, Robert Elliott, Mary Doran, Tyler Brooke, Zelda Sears, and George Irving.

Slim Martin continues to direct the orchestra in the musical portion of the program.

Robot Golfer Has Arrived

Now the golf robot!

The mechanical golfer made his debut at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios when Charles F. (Chuck) Reisner was teaching his "Like Kelly Can" cast how to swing long drives and click putts for his golf scenes.

Invented by a Los Angeles man, the golf robot consists of a series of levers, gears, motors and "arms" which clutch any regulation golf-stick. All one has to do is to slow or speed the action at will and he will see a perfect demonstration of any desired stroke.

Negro Band to Play in Film

William LeBaron, vice-president in charge of R.-K.-O. production, has signed the noted Duke Ellington Negro band on a contract.

The band, now a sensation of New York night clubs and the Palace Theater, will appear in "Check and Double Check," "Amos 'n Andy's" forthcoming Radio starring vehicle.

LILLIAN RICH "FOUND"

One-Time Film Actress in Feminine Role in "Subway Express" at Mason

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Over at the Mason Theater in dressing room No. 2—save moments when she is on the stage in that thriller, "Subway Express"—is a one-time prominent motion-picture actress, Miss Lillian Rich.

The discovery of Miss Rich, very much alive, as good looking (if a bit more plump) as of yore, sets to rest a mystery which has been mildly agitating any number of fans.

About two years ago, she suddenly faded from the silent-picture panorama. No one seemed to know why, where or how. And, as is often the case when actresses drop out of sight, no one much bothered to find out.

Miss Rich, perched on an old wooden chair, a chair strangely resembling the kitchen variety, in this dressing room No. 2, (which must have been quite a dressing room in its prime, but is exceedingly rickety now) explained, very simply, her disappearance.

VERY SIMPLE SOLUTION

"I went to England," she said. (Just like that.)

"I went to make pictures for British International. I worked for some other companies before I came back. When I did, I found the talkies were with us. Since then I've been trying to convince producers that I've had stage experience.

"Well, here I am on the stage. Maybe they'll be convinced now. A good part? Yes, rather. It keeps one right on the mark to work in such a large cast. There are so many people on the stage, so many cues and so much dependent on a single cue."

Miss Rich, as may be remembered, is an English girl of musical comedy experience. She was one of the first Wampas baby stars. She was under contract to Cecil B. De Mille when that pioneer in gilt-edged bathtub dramas was fashioning spectacular films for Paramount.

She worked in "Brave Heart" with Rod La Rocque, in "Simon, the Jester" and any number of efforts of the era of four or five years ago.

This present venture on the stage marks her first appearance in a dramatic play. Heretofore, it's been all musical comedy. There is a strong chance, however, that she may appear in "All That Glitters," the play about Hollywood which Zelda Sears and Tay Garnett have written, if it sees production this fall.

She is happily married—has been so for a number of years. Her husband is a Canadian, Capt. L. E. Nicholson. They call Los Angeles home, although they made the trip to England together.

AN EASTERN BAD MAN

It is a paradox that George Bancroft, born and reared in the East, won his first motion-picture fame as a bad man in western pictures. The Paramount star won stardom, however, by his depiction of metropolitan criminals.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

EDDIE HORTON has been looking for a play. So the big shots of the studio writing staff have burned the midnight oil getting one ready for him. These lads draw salaries which would make the average author turn pale with envy.

But their plays, it seems, are awful. More than 150 of these rare manuscripts have been read and returned with somewhat embarrassed thanks by the comedian. Perhaps to save his face he'll look farther afield for his next comedy venture before the footlights.

Actor Still in Hollywood

Walter Huston is one of the lads who is not commuting between New York and the village. His next characterization will be Col. Phillipe Brideau in "Honor of the Family."

Here is an actor whom producers have not tried to type. And I read that as a point on favor of Hollywood. Perhaps it's just another glorious accident—but time will tell.

Chaney Fights for Health

Lon Chaney's game fight for health is being carried on although he successfully got through a talking picture. This time east coast specialists will be consulted. The man with 1000 faces is en route to New York now in hopes of aid beyond that obtainable out here.

Stage Players Return

More than one of the famous feel a return to the stage is the only thing which can save their sanity—and their professional integrity.

Perhaps one of the most signal sufferers is Basil Rathbone. Unless some miracle changes his present frame of mind he will return to the world of the footlights, which he forsook some three years ago for the camera. She has proved a sorry jade so far as he is concerned, for she has relegated him to what he terms "teacup Tommy" roles.

BEGAN AS DIRECTOR

Starting his motion-picture career as a director, Donald Mackenzie, appearing in Radio Pictures' mystery melodrama, "The Conspiracy," spent two years directing Pearl White in the serial "The Perils of Pauline." He deserted directing to act and has played important roles in twelve talking pictures.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO ★ LAST WEEK
WE. 8383 POSITIVELY LAST TIME SAT. EVE. JULY 12
FAY BAINTER
IN THE NAUGHTY, GAY VIENNESE COMEDY
"CAPRICE"
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BELASCO & CURRAN ANNOUNCE THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO LOS ANGELES OF
America's Most Delightful Comedienne
INA CLAIRE
in DONALD OGDEN STEWART'S HILARIOUS COMEDY
"Rebound"
with ROBERT WILLIAMS & others of the N.Y. cast
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GLENN HUNTER
in GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & MARC CONNELLY'S COMEDY HIT
"To The Ladies"
LURENE TUTTLE WILLIAM MORRIS
ALAN BUNCE KATHERINE DOUCET
AND A GREAT COMEDY CAST

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MOLLY MAGDALENE
SECOND BIG WEEK
AL ROSEN'S PRODUCTION
SENSATIONAL COMEDY SEX DRAMA
ALL-STAR CAST

NINTH ANNUAL SEASON
OPENING NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT!
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
SYMPHONIES UNDER THE STARS
ALFRED HERTZ Conducting TUES. THURS. FRI. SAT.
MARGARET MATZENAUER Soloist FRIDAY NIGHT
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YIDDISH ART THEATER PLAYERS with BEN-AMI
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BURLESQUE
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Featuring the Greatest Stars of Burlesque. 50 PEOPLE—MOSTLY DANCING GIRLS—Midnight Show Every Sat.

GEORGE OLSEN'S
NEW CLUB CULVER CITY

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

The Audible Screen

WILLIAM POWELL IN "SHADOW OF THE LAW." UNITED

WILL ROGERS IN "SO THIS IS LONDON." CARTHAY

JUNE COLLYER IN "A MAN FROM WYOMING." PARAMOUNT

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN "THE BIG HOUSE." CRITERION

ROBERT AMES IN "DOUBLE CROSS ROADS." BOULEVARD

LOTTI LODER IN "NANCY FROM NAPLES." WARNER HOLLYWOOD

NORMA SHEARER IN "THE DIVORCEE." PANTAGES

JOHN BARRYMORE IN "THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S." TOWER

Current Films

BOULEVARD—"Double Crossroads" with Robert Ames.
CALIFORNIA—"Hot Curves" with Benny Rubin and Alice Day.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"So This Is London" with Will Rogers.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"The Big House" with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris.
FILMARTE—"Hurrah, I'm Alive" a U.F.A. production.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Unholy Three" with Lon Chaney.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Devil's Holiday" with Nancy Carroll.
PANTAGES—"The Divorcee" with Norma Shearer.
PARAMOUNT—"The Man from Wyoming" with Gary Cooper.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Shooting Straight" with Richard Dix.
R.-K.-O.—"What a Man" with Reginald Denny.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Shadow of the Law" with William Powell.
WARNERS' DOWNTOWN—"Bright Lights" with Dorothy Mackaill.
WARNERS' HOLLYWOOD—"Nancy from Naples" with Irene Delroy and Lowell Sherman.

Holland Film Being Shown at Filmarte

A real Dutch treat, "Hurrah, I'm Alive," the newest UFA film with its locale in Holland, is now furnishing holiday merriment at the Filmarte Theater.

This is a film adventure built on an original yarn by George Keiser. It has been directed by Wilhelm Thiele. Nicolai Kolin in the role of Pieter Krues, Dutch burgher, is said to give a whimsical, comical portrayal.

The Dutch atmosphere was captured first hand, for many of the scenes were made in Holland and the photographic excellence throughout is said to add greatly to the enjoyment of the film. "Hurrah, I'm Alive," is a gay reply to everyone who is inclined to believe that all German pictures are necessarily profound and tragic. It is adroitly developed and presented, with every incident sketched to bring out the full quota of comedy.

SCREEN "BUGABOO" UPSET

Actors No Longer Fear to Play Unsympathetic Roles; Robert Montgomery Weakling in "Big House"

BY JOHN SCOTT

The screen players' bugaboo of long standing—changing character—is passing with the old regime. In other days leading men fought off any mention of character parts, and romantic juveniles could always be depended on to refuse anything but sympathetic roles.

When the screen started to recruit actors and actresses from the theaters, a different attitude immediately became apparent. These persons from the footlights had successfully played, most of them, all kinds of characters, and further they knew nothing of the hero-worship of the enormous screen audience.

Such a player is Robert Montgomery, who was called to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the New York stage for a part in "So This Is College." From this role Montgomery went to others of a similar nature, all romantic portrayals. A few months ago the youthful actor was called upon to make an important decision, one which might materially affect his screen future. He made it, even in the face of protests from friends who had been connected with the film business for years.

Montgomery agreed to play the part of the weakling youth in "The Big House," the prison film now showing at the Criterion Theater.

No romance in this characterization—not much chance for sympathy, only, perhaps, a little pity—that is what the role amounted to when he read it and started to learn the lines.

A PERFORMANCE

"Several persons advised me against playing it," Montgomery said. "They cited cases where changing character suddenly had ruined other screen hopefuls, but for some reason I determined to see just whether film audiences preferred a good performance or just a good character.

"In the theater an actor, especially if he is in stock, plays everything from hero to comedian, including the villain at times. It is possible to educate a stage audience into watching a performance rather than any particular actor. I believe that screen audiences are becoming more and more like the theater crowd in this respect."

So Montgomery has decided that he would rather give a good show in an unsympathetic role than a mediocre performance in the opposite type of part. True, he gave the part of the boy sent to prison more sympathy than was originally intended, a gesture natural to any sincere player. In "The Big House" the boy gets hold of a knife, and in the original script was supposed to intentionally plant it in his cell-mate's bunk, acting as stool-pigeon for the officers. Montgomery succeeded in having this changed, and he played it more from the fear angle, that is, planting the deadly weapon on the spur of the moment when the officers were searching his cell. A young lad in prison naturally would be frightened continually, Montgomery reasoned.

That M.-G.-M. is satisfied with the player is shown by the fact that the studio has consistenly refused to loan him out. He was wanted for the male lead in "What a Widow," Gloria Swanson's picture, and also for "Holiday" with Ann Harding. His next part at Metro will be in "War Nurse," which Edgar Selwyn is to direct. In it Montgomery will play an army aviator. Anita Page, it is understood, will portray the heroine.

'THE TEXAN' APPEARING AT BARD'S

Fay Wray in Version of O. Henry's Story With Gary Cooper

One of O. Henry's most popular stories, "The Doubled-Dyed Deceiver" has been made into Gary Cooper's new starring vehicle, now playing at Bard's Downtown Theater.

FAY WRAY

The story comes to the screen under the name of "The Texan," with the handsome Gary enacting the title role.

The leading feminine role is portrayed by Fay Wray as the frontier beauty. A characterization is offered by Emma Dunn, of stage fame as the Spanish mother. Others in the cast are Oscar Apfel and James Marcus.

Tennessee Town Put on Map by Moran and Mack

Possibility that a motion-picture will make the tiny village of Buford, Tenn., nearly as famous as Octavus Roy Cohen made Birmingham, Ala., looms.

The film is Moran and Mack's second Paramount starring vehicle, "Anybody's War," coming to United Artists' Theater Wednesday. Much of the story action takes place in Buford and that town's activities chronicled in characters and localities.

The fact that Buford, Tenn., actually exists was revealed with the receipt at the Paramount studios of a letter from a Buford citizen and the admission of Charles E. Mack, who wrote the original novel from which the film is taken, that he had been in this town.

In a letter, Mrs. Sam H. Rogers of Buford describes the town. It is located sixty-five miles south of Nashville in the section known as "Middle Tennessee" and boasts a population of about a dozen families in a radius of a half-mile.

The business district, she writes, includes one general merchandise store, in the corner of which is a postoffice, and a blacksmith shop, and a near-by cotton gin.

As early as 1808 there was a store there, Mrs. Rogers relates. The older inhabitants say that the railroad was there before the Civil War and the settlement was called Buford Station.

Today the section ranks high in agricultural resources. Much cotton is raised there.

IRISH LASS STANDS BY

Officially the swiftly moving screen career of Maureen O'Sullivan, featured in Will Rogers's starring vehicle, "So This Is London," at the Carthay Circle, began one night in September of last year when Frank Borzage saw her in a fashionable Dublin cafe and invited her to try out for a role in John McCormack's "Song o' My Heart."

But in actuality the assurance of real fame did not occur until after she had received permission from her father, a retired major of the Connaught Rangers, to take a screen test, after she had played the role of Alice Joyce's daughter in the picture, and after the picture had scored a triumph at its world premiere in New York.

Eagerly this soft-voiced, graceful, blue-eyed product of Irish gentility scanned the criticisms of "Song o' My Heart." Anxiously she read the verdicts of the critics. She had had her secretly dreamed of, but entirely unexpected opportunity, and now she sought to learn whether she was to go on in motion pictures or whether she was to return to the smart but less thrilling life of Dublin society.

The first review she read said:

"The little Irish girl, Maureen O'Sullivan, may as well pack her trunk and start back to Ireland, and probably will."

Crushed by the blow, she crept to her room at the Studio Club in Hollywood. Once behind closed doors, she cried for hours. Bitterness against this new world rose within her and she decided to go back to the shelter of her home in Dublin. Eventually the tears ceased coming, as tears have a habit of doing. Firmly she took scissors, cut out the clipping and pasted it on the first page of the scrap book she had started on her arrival in Hollywood.

The paragraph was given precedence over the hundreds of laudatory reviews of her work. Then and there she discarded all thoughts of abandoning motion pictures.

"For the first time I knew what determination is," she says. "I determined to stay in Hollywood and to make good if I had to start all over again as an extra."

Then came "So This Is London." Maureen was selected for the role of the English girl with whom Frank Albertson, Will Rogers's son, falls in love. Proclaimed by many critics as one of the year's finds as the result of her work in "Song o' My Heart," their verdict became unanimous with the release of the Rogers comedy.

Scarcely had this picture been shown than Buddy De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, comprising the most successful song writing team in the world, asked Winfield Sheehan, vice-president and general manager of Fox Film Corporation, if they might have Maureen for the leading role in their new production, "Just Imagine."

Miss O'Sullivan has packed her trunk but she has not gone back to Ireland. When she does, it will be only for a visit. She moved last week, with a companion-guardian selected for her by the studio, into a beautiful bungalow in Bverly Hills.

Fair to See

MARY LAWLOR IN "SHOOTING STRAIGHT." ORPHEUM

MIRIAM SEEGAR IN "WHAT A MAN." RKO

ALICE DAY IN "HOT CURVES." CALIFORNIA

COME WHERE IT'S COOL
Paramount
SIXTH AND HILL VA 2041
A Publix Theatre
Vows of Love in the Front Line Trenches . . . After the War—What?
GARY COOPER in "A MAN from WYOMING"
with JUNE COLLYER REGIS TOOMEY
plus LLOYD HAMILTON Talk Comedy
Paramount Sound News
SPORTLIGHT
Color Comedy
MILTON CHARLES

The Cool UNITED ARTISTS
Jailed! The love-mate of one woman—the blackmail prey of another.
WILLIAM POWELL in 'Shadow of the Law'
A Paramount Picture
Also Smith and Dale in "Accidents Will Happen"—Bruce Novelty—News—Cartoon—Gaylord Carter, Organ.

WEDNESDAY
The Two Black Crows
MORAN & MACK in 'Anybody's War'
A Paramount Picture

Orpheum BWAY AT 9TH
50¢ TO 1 P.M.
Mightier Than Ever as a Racketeer Who Goes Right for Love
Richard DIX in a Dramatic Romance "SHOOTING STRAIGHT"
A Radio Picture to Thrill Women Hearten Men & Gladden Children
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. 11:30 P.M.

R·K·O THEATRE 8TH & HILL
50¢ TO 1 P.M.
You'll Say It Too: "WHAT A MAN" starring REGINALD DENNY
RKO ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
R-K-O Vodvil
"Sunkist"
EDDIE NELSON "THE LAUGH DISTRIBUTOR"
ZELDA SANTLEY
ANN PRITCHARD
St. Claire Sisters and O'Day
4 SHOWS DAILY 1:30-4-7 9:15

TOWER
25¢ TILL NOON
JOHN BARRYMORE "The MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S"
A FAMOUS LAUGH & LOVE STORY

A TITANIC TRIUMPH
justly called the greatest production of all time, the supreme achievement in the talking picture era . . . such is the place in the cinema sun now rightly assigned to HOWARD HUGHES
hell's angels
James Hall the hero
Jean Harlow the sweetheart
Von Hartman Zep commander
Frank Clarke dare-devil ace
Ben Lyon the coward
John Darrow the boy bomber
Lucien Prival German general
Roy Wilson the sky-fighter
Mammoth in its magnitude.. Colossal beyond conception.. Detonating with dramatic dynamite.. more real than life itself. See it with SID GRAUMAN'S BIG PROLOGUE
Twice daily 2:15-8:15... Downtown box office Owl Drug 6th & Bdwy Reservations GL 5184
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

The TEXAN
GARY COOPER
FAY WRAY
also SCHMELING-SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURES
MATS. 25
TR. 7958 BARD'S 8TH & BDWY. THEATRE

MILLION DOLLAR 3rd & BDWY.
Matinee 1000 SEATS 25¢
LAST 4 DAYS "The DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" with NANCY CARROLL
Starts Thurs. FIRST TIME SHOWN L.A. MARY NOLAN "YOUNG DESIRE"
5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

ALHAMBRA HILL ST. MATINEE 25¢
"RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU" WARNER OLAND.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

ACE OF ENTERTAINERS! Matchless Master of Wit—Wisdom—Searing Satire . . . Again Wisecracks His Way to Record-Breaking Heights of Hilarity . . . Merriment and Mirth!
WILL ROGERS SO THIS IS LONDON
IRENE RICH
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK ALBERTSON
LUMSDEN HARE
A FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY JOHN BLYSTONE
A Fox West Coast Theatre
STAGE Delight ABE LYMAN And His Famed International Orchestra IN PERSON ALL SHOWS
CARTHAY FOX CIRCLE

FORGET BUSINESS—DON'T BE SO GLUM—LET'S GO TO A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE!
WHAT A DAY AT THE OFFICE!
LOEW'S STATE Broadway & 7th
he talks
LON CHANEY in M.G.M.'s UNHOLY THREE
VICTOR HERBERT
First . . . The Best! MIDNITE REVEL Every Sat. 11:30 P.M.

CRITERION Grand & Seventh
THIS WAS THEIR CREED
Smile at Today's Sorrows... Laugh at Tomorrow's Joys!
THE BIG HOUSE
with Chester Morris Wallace Beery Lewis Stone Robert Montgomery Leila Hyams George Marion J. C. Nugent
Direction GEORGE HILL M-G-M Corporation Production

PANTAGES Hollywood Blvd. & Vine St.
She Knew No Shame... She Only Knew Her Heart!
NORMA SHEARER in M-G-M'S SENSATION DIVORCEE
with CHESTER MORRIS CONRAD NAGEL ROBERT MONTGOMERY
"Cadets Ideas"
50...GIRLS...50

BOULEVARD
Season's Most Sensational Romance!
DOUBLE CROSS ROADS
ROBERT AMES—LILA LEE
Montagu Love—30 Others
Fox Movietone Production

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
TUNE IN ON KFWB SUNDAY 8-9 PM
FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE HOUR
HEAR IRENE DEL ROY CHARLES JUDELS CHARLES McHUGH
WARNER BROS HOLLYWOOD
Thousands PROCLAIMED IT THE GREATEST SHOW IN THE HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES!
LARRY CEBALLOS REVIEW
100 People on the Stage—60 Girls
"NANCY FROM NAPLES"
with Irene Del Roy, Chas. King, Olsen and Johnson, Lowell Sherman, Lotti Loder, Noah Beery, Chas. Judels
Directed by Archie Mayo
A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Special
MIDNITE MATINEE
WARNER BROS DOWNTOWN
A MELTING POT OF PASSION!
"BRIGHT LIGHTS"
PICO AT NORTON RICHARD ARLEN WARNER BROS FORUM "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

Continuous—11 to 11
THE LAUGH HIT OF THE TOWN!
California
FREE!
HOT CURVES
BENNY RUBIN
ALICE DAY, PERT KELTON, REX LEASE, MARY CARR, NATALIE MOORHEAD
Mats. 35c Eves. 50c

...ACE ENTERTAINERS! ...chless Master of ...—Wisdom—Searing ...e... Again Wise-...cks His Way to ...cord-Breaking ...hts of Hilarity... ...iment and Mirth!
...ROGERS
...S IS LONDON
...NE RICH ...REEN O'SULLIVAN ...NK ALBERTSON ...SDEN HARE
DIRECTED BY JOHN BLYSTONE
...ARTHAY CIRCLE

LOEW'S STATE Broadway & Seventh
...he talks
LON CHANEY
in M-G-M's amazing hit UNHOLY THREE
On the stage Fanchon & Marco VICTOR HERBERT Idea
MIDNITE REVEL Every Sat. 11:30 P. M.

PANTAGES Hollywood Blvd & Vine St.
She Knew No Shame... She Only Knew Her Heart!
NORMA SHEARER in M-G-M'S SENSATION DIVORCEE
WITH CHESTER MORRIS CONRAD NAGEL ROBERT MONTGOMERY
On the stage Fanchon & Marco "Cadets Idea" 50...GIRLS...50

...ULEVARD
...CROSS ROADS
STAGE

...NER BROS. THEATRES
KFWB SUNDAY 8-9 PM
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN
A MELTING POT OF PASSIONS
'BRIGHT LIGHTS'
DOROTHY MACKAILL FRANK FAY

FORUM MARY BRIAN
...WESTERN STARS

FRED MILLER'S California
FREE!
CURVES!
BENNY RUBIN
ALICE DAY, PERT KELTON, REX LEASE, MARY CARR, NATALIE MOORHEAD

...RPSICHORE PAVES WAY

...Moreno Wins Film Recognition Through ...Appearance as Vaudeville Headliner

...newer screen luminaries who have reached stardom ...realms of terpsichore is Rosita Moreno, recently signed by ...to do the lead opposite Richard Arlen in his new starring...

...is the most complete ...ssed an individual," ...this young lady who, ...her twenty years, has ...the stages of every im-... both North and ...

...the dance is everything," ... "I was taught to ...dance at the same time, ...me to do both. You ...into a dancing fam-... is La Pilarica, who ...dancer in the Latin ...father was her danc-...

...dance as early as she ...the dance came to ...Rosita, even as is ...kicking of the ...of the body ...hungry she not only ... but she danced ...in a jumpy, childish, ...fashion.

...probably the way the ...originated," she said. ...among savages, there ...that are called 'hunger ...dances,' 'hate dances' ... The savage does not ...constrained by clothes ... He uses the dance, ...everything else about ...himself. There ...of the savage, ...in every artist.

...than a means of ex-...dance, for me, is a ...what has gone before," ...went on. "I never feel ...a Spaniard than when ...the dances of Spain. ...heritage is part of me ...to the music of my ...

...everyone calls her since ...that one name which ...her on the American ...in Madrid, Spain, ...Mexico when a baby, ...made her dancing debut ...City, winning a dancing ...

...was 8 she joined the ...which starred her ...which soon became ...the Pilarica Trio. Within ...Rosita was the star of ...her mother and fa-...

...to the United States in ...that time has been a ...star and featured dancer ...shows until signed by ...

...aduate Will Present Play

...described as a "love story ...with tragedy," will be ...at the Major Beaux Arts ...by the Major School of ...Saturday evening. The ...will serve as the gradua-...of Maxine Majors, a mem-...professional day class. ...Major, president of the ...has selected a supporting ...the same class. Miss ...vice-president of the pro-...day class.

...event of the week in the ...will be the opening to-...evening of the Major In-...of Screen Arts. Many ...prominent in the screen ...already on the registra-...of the new school, which ...solely to professionals. ...from the faculty of the ...of Mexico, has been ...the faculty as instructor ...for talking pictures.

NEW STUDIO OPENED BY DANCE STAR

Ted Doner Establishes Interesting School in Hollywood Location

Of interest to those outside as well as inside the theatrical profession is the announcement that Ted Doner, musical comedy and vaudeville headliner, has opened the Ted Doner School of Dancing Technique in Hollywood.

A new idea in dancing instruction, namely, "stage presence," is to be introduced in addition to such courses as soft shoe, waltz clog, tap, eccentric, and all types of musical comedy dancing, according to Doner.

Ted Doner is the brother of that equally famous stage personality, Kitty Doner, dancer and male impersonater. Both Kitty and Ted are recognized as a pair of the foremost dancers in vaudeville and musical comedy circles. Among the many producers with whom they have appeared are Ziegfeld, the Shuberts, Dillingham, Pantages and Loew as well as the Keith and R.-K.-O. circuits. They have also danced in London and Paris music halls.

Summer Work Begins Soon

The annual summer normal course of the Earle Wallace Studios of Stage Dancing begins tomorrow with the largest enrollment of any past normal course. More than forty-eight teachers are enrolled in the course or taking special private work in the various forms of stage dancing.

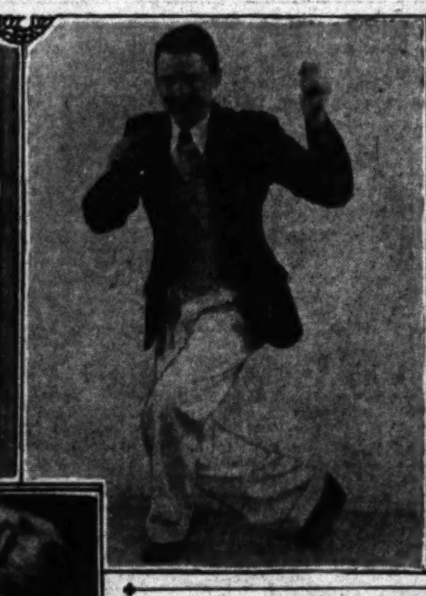
EARLE WALLACE.

During the same weeks, Earle Wallace is offering a summer course for advanced children and another course for professional dancers and advanced students. The work in these courses is patterned after the teachers' normal course.

Danseuse to Appear Again

Agnes De Mille, whose recent dance recital drew a distinguished audience, is to give a second performance at the Hollywood Music Box Theater, the 14th inst. An entirely new program has been arranged by Miss De Mille, using numbers with which she scored heavily in New York and other eastern cities. She will be assisted by Warren Leonard, the dancer, and Norma Drury, pianist.

DANCING



Rehearsals to Begin on New Murray Review

Bud Murray of the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen Dancing announces the start of rehearsals soon on a new idea which will present twelve of his dancers in a combination toe and tap routine. The idea is to be presented at local theaters in various prologues, replacing the Bud Murray "Sunbeams," who recently completed their second week at the Boulevard Theater.

Working on the unit, in addition to Murray, are Mary Frances Taylor, former premiere danseuse, and now head of the school's ballet department, and Lafe Page, associate and instructor. Page will stage the off-rhythm work.

Large Classes Get Under Way

A record-breaking enrollment is announced by Walter S. Wills, executive head of the Wills studio of stage dancing in Hollywood, for the new summer classes. These enrollments include classes in semiballet, musical comedy and jazz numbers for adults, which are in charge of Buddy Eson.

There has been, according to Wills, the largest summer enrollment in the history of the school in the acrobatic and soft-shoe divisions of which William Ritchey is in charge.

Preparations are being made for special children's classes which start in the studio tomorrow. The classes will include ballet, acrobatic, musical comedy and jazz, with special attention being given eccentric steps.

Young Dancers Seen at Club

The most recent program to feature youngsters from the Gaudreau-Collins studio was presented recently before a Sawtelle club. Tap, ballet and acrobatic dances were given by the children, some of whom had studied only over a period of two months.

According to an announcement from this studio of dancing, Palmere Brandeaux, prominent New York dance director, has promised to accept all competent Gaudreau-Collins pupils for his New York productions.

DINUS PUPILS WILL APPEAR IN PROGRAM

One of the interesting dance programs of the week will be presented the 9th inst. by Paul M. Dinus before members of the Knights of the Round Table, at the Hollywood Hotel. Assisting Mr. Dinus in his act will be some of his pupils, including the Wirthman Twins, Eileen Wilson and Patsy Gallagher.

CANNIBAL DANCE FILMED

The weird dance which precedes a cannibalistic orgy in the Solomon Islands has been filmed for Paramount's "The Sea God," with 275 natives participating.

Michio Ito to Conduct Course

Summer courses at the Edith Jane School of Dancing start tomorrow with the opening of the master course for teachers and professionals under the inimitable Japanese dance creator, Michio Ito. These classes will meet six days a week. The casts for Mr. Ito's three appearances in the Hollywood Bowl and in the Pasadena Rose Bowl, will be selected from the regular classes and the summer master class.

Running concurrently with the Ito classes, Edith Jane will personally conduct a teachers course in routine for children, and the regular school staff will offer special courses in tap, acrobatics, ballet, dramatics and fencing, under Gretchen Hensel Copper, Capt. John F. Duff, Mimi Dawn, John Caldwell and Maxine Sorenson.

Dancer to be Seen in Recital

Miss Dorothy Wagner is appearing in two dance programs in Yosemite Park during the week of July 1. Her work is the age-old art of the dance individualized in such numbers as "Ecclesiastique," "Portuguese Country Dance" and "Music Moods." Miss Wagner danced for three years in the ballet at the Metropolitan, in New York, six months in Spain and Portugal, and again appeared in New York with Michio Ito. She will be remembered here for her appearance with the Michio Ito company, as well as for her individual recitals.

Voice Culture Coach Popular

Among the many interesting young professionals who have been coaching in voice and diction under the direction of Katherine Hamill, is Dorothy West, who appeared recently in "Is Wrong Right," at the Theater Mart. Miss West, who is a newcomer from the East, has won acclaim for her appearance in such productions as "Fata Morgana" and "Camille." Georgia Hale, who will be remembered for her appearance with Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush," is another of the popular young actresses who has taken up the study of voice under Miss Hamill's tutelage.

DIRECTOR REHEARSES FOUR PLAYS

Wallack Signed to Produce Dramatic Series for John Steven McGroarty

Edwin N. Wallack has been engaged by John Steven McGroarty to direct and stage four professional productions to be known as a summer festival of drama, and designed to be an important annual event.

EDWIN N. WALLACK

Rehearsals will begin shortly for the four plays. They are "Osceola," "La Golondrina" and "El Dorado," descriptive dramas of early California days, and "Babylon," a modern satirical comedy.

Mr. Wallack, who is head of the newly established Harrison-Wallack Studios, will begin rehearsals very soon.

Mr. Wallack is an actor of long experience on the professional stage and has been especially successful as a teacher. He was the first director to cast children in plays known as popular successes on the Pacific Coast. His "White Collars," "Apple Sauce," "The Patsy" and "The Rose of Dixieland" created a sensation in theatrical circles and were declared by critics to be equaled only by the productions of the Professional Children's School in New York.

BARBARA HAS RETURNED

Barbara Bennett has returned to Hollywood after a brief visit in New York City. She has been recalled to Paramount for retakes on her latest picture, "Love Among the Millionaires."

Dancer Will Stage Revues for Night Club

Lon Murray, director of the School of the Stage, who was formerly dance director at the New York Winter Garden, the Century Theater and the R.-K.-O. Theater here, was recently signed to stage revues at the new Folies Bergere Cafe here. A troupe of Murray's "Angelines" consisting of eight beautiful girls, are a feature of the first revue, which opened Wednesday. Mae Murray, picture star, was guest of honor with Nancy Welford and Neely Edwards.

After Murray's first three revues are laid out he leaves for New York to stage the dances in "Hi There," which opens in September at the Erlanger Theater. Signor G. V. Rosi also goes with Murray to stage the ballet in the show.

BALLET TO AID VETERANS

Ernest Belcher will present a novelty Spanish ballet as a part of the program the Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage in the Hollywood Bowl the night of the 16th inst. Belcher and the dancers are giving their time and talent to assist the veteran organization in raising funds to carry on its charitable enterprises.

The ballet will be modernistic in theme with costumes of novel design. Twenty dancers will take part.

The staging of this Spanish ballet recalls the first ballet and event ever staged in the Hollywood Bowl. It was in 1920 when the opera, "Carmen" was produced. Belcher dancers to the number of 100 took part. The following season another large ballet appeared in the opera "Aida" in the Bowl and when the Bowl was rebuilt a few years ago, a toe ballet of seventy-five as presented in the motion picture "The Phantom of the Opera," was given as the featured dedicatory number.

Dance Held as Aid to Beauty

That beauty, both mental and physical, can be obtained through the art of the dance, is the contention of Theodore Kosloff, Russian ballet master, well known here as well as abroad for his work along terpsichorean lines.

"The girls who study with me must have a higher aim than the chorus," Kosloff said. "They must be seeking the highest expression of the art, solo work, character and classical interpretations, in fact, they must strive to be concert artists."

Often girls who start in a nonchalant manner undergo a radical change in their ideas of dancing, according to Kosloff.

Among Kosloff's pupils are such well-known dancers as Ann Pennington, Marilyn Miller, Agnes DeMille, Gertrude Hoffman, Eva Russo and Kosloff's Flower.

Teachers Have Special Course

Elisa Ryan announces a special course for teachers in the fundamentals of ballroom dancing. This teachers normal course will begin tomorrow at the Elisa Ryan Studios of Dancing on Wilshire.

Miss Ryan states that she has had so many requests from visiting teachers who are now in Los Angeles for instruction, that she is giving this special course which will embrace the technique and fundamentals of ballroom dancing featuring the routines of ballroom tango and the use of the tango in the latest waltzes. Notes of the latest dances will also be given teachers and the newest collegiate dances that have become popular from talking pictures will be presented.

Kusell Revues Feature Drama

Maurice L. Kusell has scored once again in staging dances for the camera. His latest creation appears in "Svenson's Wild Party," current at the Orpheum Theater.

The revue numbers in the production were staged by Kusell, and many of the girls were from his Theatrical Dance Studio.

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COURSES FEATURE DANCING

Classes in interpretive dancing during the six-weeks summer school will open at the University of Southern California tomorrow. Fundamental principles of technique will be covered in the elementary class and advanced interpretive work for high schools and clubs will be stressed in the advanced class. Both groups will be in charge of Miss Ruth I. Price, who trained at Columbia University.

Folk dancing, including character and clogging, arranged especially to meet the needs of schools and playgrounds, with special attention given to methods of presentation, will also be taught in the Trojan summer school by Miss Price, starting tomorrow. National dances intended for secondary school purposes, festivals and pageants will be covered in an advanced class in folk dancing.

Methods of promoting recreational dramatics will be demonstrated in a summer course in social recreation leadership, to be headed by Prof. Eugene L. Roberts. Prof. Roberts will also have charge of summer classes in methods in gymnastic activities.

Additional classes scheduled for the twenty-fifth annual summer session of S.C., starting tomorrow, include physiology of exercise, principles of physical education, health education, specialized activities such as tennis, swimming, heavy apparatus and tumbling, administration of physical education, physical education tests and measurements, and current problems in physical education. Prof. William Ralph LaPorte is head of the department, with Miss Germaine Guiot in charge of the women's physical education gymnasium at the University of Southern California.

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CHARLEMAGNE MODERNIZED

Charles Edward Russell Interprets Medieval King; Owen Wister Writes Lovingly of Roosevelt

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

CHARLEMAGNE: First of the Moderns. By Charles Edward Russell. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Charles Edward Russell agrees with Guizot, who said of Charlemagne: "No sovereign, no human being, perhaps, ever rendered greater services to the civilization of the world." In order to show how vast were those services Mr. Russell begins his study with the rise of Clovis from the welter of small kings and petty chieftains.

It was Clovis who defeated the Roman governor. Then he married the Christian Clotilde and kept his word to accept her god after receiving divine aid in battle. Clotilde is made to appear as a wily, ambitious, revengeful woman, egging on her strong man to down his enemies and extend his dominions.

The line of weak and degenerate puppet kings that followed Clovis ended with Pepin, son of Charles Martel, mayor of the palace, who put the last of the Merovingians into a monastery and had himself crowned at Soissons in 752. His wars against the Saracens, the Lombards and the Saxons enabled him to leave an extended kingdom to his sons. Charlemagne entered with gusto upon the colossal task of not only holding his inherited domain intact, but of extending it in every direction. For thirty years he warred successfully against the Lombards, the Saxons and the Moors. He won the iron crown of the Lombards, conquered and Christianized the Saxons, but suffered check from the Moors at Roncevalles. At has death his domain extended from the North Sea to the Mediterranean and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Oder River.

How he achieved his success is told by Mr. Russell with a plethora of anecdotes that well reveal the period. Charlemagne's love of learning as evinced in his patronage of scholarship as well as in his famous academy at his capital, Aachen, is made clear, as is his political wisdom, his devotion to the papacy and his genius in war.

Mr. Russell sees in Charlemagne a democratic leader profoundly interested in the welfare of the common people. He has the point of view throughout of a modern looking back upon the past, appraising it and seeing in it those currents and tendencies that have produced the present. His sense of the pictorial and the dramatic moves him to include many stories that give vividness to what might easily become a dragging account of the dead past.

ROOSEVELT. The Story of a Friendship, 1880-1919. By Owen Wister. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Turning from Charlemagne to Roosevelt, the likeness between the two becomes amusingly apparent. They are alike in energy and in magnetic leadership; in their love of battle and of learning; in their exuberance and gusto for living. A distinguished Frenchman thus characterized Roosevelt: "A strange figure for our time! an apparition from other days; chivalrous; of the crusades; simple in spirit, yet with a note of the modern." Owen Wister does not see him quite that way. "It is still said that he was spectacular, and sought the limelight," he exclaims. "He was his own limelight, and could not help it; a creature charged with such a voltage as his became the central presence at once, whether he stepped on a platform or entered a room—and in a room the other presences were likely to feel crowded, and sometimes displeased."

It was at Harvard when Wister was a freshman and Roosevelt a junior that the two first saw each other. It took a year for them to form a friendship that was to last as long as life. That Wister early became the hero worshiper and that he never changed must be understood at the outset. That magnetic quality in Roosevelt that made his friends adore him held Wister to the end.

Roosevelt, once he got into his stride, seems never to have changed. Always exuberant, always sure he was right, he was devoted to his friends and implacable to his enemies. He would rather come a cropper than not attempt to ride every wild horse that politics offered. Perhaps in the long years he will be best remembered for his friendships. Wister knew most of the chosen, called "the Familiars." Among the most noted were John Hay, Henry Adams, Elihu Root, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Leonard Wood, Henry Cabot Lodge, and for a time William Howard Taft.

Wister goes out of his way to take up the controversy between Lodge and Wilson over the League of Nations. He thinks Lodge was entirely in the right; he laments that he is so completely misunderstood by the rank and file in and out of his party. This is due to his being "unmitigated Boston."

Roosevelt, always a vivid picture, becomes even more distinct in the light of Wister's friendly anecdotes. Letters, too, are given and familiar conversations reported. Presented in this intimate, sympathetic way, Roosevelt takes on a boyish wistfulness that undermines his surface cocksureness.

The book, despite its hero worship, has great vitality. Wister lingers over the crowded, exciting years and flashes scene after scene before us, so that we see in a stronger light the famous persons that Roosevelt made his intimates. None had greater devotion for their leader than Owen Wister.

PLACE OF FULFILLED DESIRES

THE GREEN PASTURES: A fable. By Marc Connelly. Farrar and Rhinehart, New York.

With a theme that suggests that of Milton's "Paradise Lost," which sought to vindicate the ways of God to Man, Marc Connelly in "The Green Pastures" has attempted to present aspects of a living religion in terms of its believers. The religion is traditional Christianity as it has existed in the minds of generations of negroes in Louisiana, many of whom have never been able to read a word of the Bible. The play (which incidentally is Broadway's present best run and has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize) opens in a shabby negro Sunday-school where the Rev. Deshee is attempting to expound the Old Testament to a group of small negro boys and girls. The play develops from Mr. Deshee's exposition of Heaven, God, the Creation, the Flood, and other eschatological events down to the coming of Christ which is only suggested very impressively in the last scene.

On the stage the play is beautiful for its pageantry and for the chorus which fills the entr'actes very successfully with negro spirituals. The scene in which Moses leads the Children of Israel to the Promised Land pulsates with the suffering, the emotion, and the simple faith of the African people.

For those who are interested in primitive religion and human emotion, the play is recommended for reading. The negro God is purely anthropomorphic, as Mr. Deshee's reply to Myrtle that God must look like the Rev. Dubois plainly indicates. Heaven, the grandest place of a negro's imagination, is properly one long fish-fry; Sin consists of crap-shooting, swearing and other petty vices, butts of the diatribes of negro pastors; the Court of Babylon resembles a negro night club in New Orleans; and Pharoah's palace might be any Negro lodge room. Thus does man interpret religion by concepts familiar to him. Mr. Connelly has caught the Negro imagination, and he portrays with beautiful reverence and simplicity, but with inevitable humor (to a sophisticated audience) the Negro faith.

W. G. P.

GOSSIP OF THE BOOK WORLD

S. S. Van Dine Leads

The seniors of Princeton University have voted Ernest Hemingway and S. S. Van Dine their favorite authors . . . Rutgers University seniors prefer John Galsworthy and S. S. Van Dine . . . Laurence Stallings is reported to have said that, in dramatizing Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," he has written only ten lines of the play—all the rest of the dialogue is taken from the book.

New Anderson Item

Collectors of first editions of Sherwood Anderson's works are given an opportunity of securing a brand new Anderson item from Covici, Friede, publishers of Margaret Anderson's much discussed book, "My Thirty Years' War." The publishers have just issued a four-page brochure which Mr. Anderson wrote after he was given a copy of "My Thirty Years' War" to review. It is done in the typical Anderson style and recalls events of his old Chicago days. A copy will be sent free to anyone who addresses a request to Covici, Friede, 386 Fourth avenue, New York City.

Bid to Win

It is the contention of Sidney S. Lenz, considered one of the greatest card players in the world, that there is too much money lost by bridge players through bad bidding. In order to help alleviate their losses, Mr. Lenz has set down a system of bidding that is practically guaranteed to work. It will be disclosed by Simon & Schuster in a small book entitled "My System of Contract Bidding."

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BIBLES

THE BIBLE OF BIBLES—Now in its second edition. On sale at leading booksellers. J. F. Rowny Press, Publishers.

BOOKS and ART

The Prometheus Fresco at Pomona College by Jose Clemente Orozco [Bret Weston photo]

Just completed, this 25x35 foot fresco by the great Mexican mural painter is rapidly becoming an artistic landmark of Southern California.

A Group of Recent Books

A PARTY OF BACCARAT. By Donn Byrne. The Century Company, New York.

"A Party of Baccarat" is a novelette written by Donn Byrne some years ago and now first published in book form. Its appearance adds nothing to Donn Byrne's fame and nothing to literature. It is a mechanical tale of an American girl, Angela Turnbull, who goes to the Riviera with her widowed mother. The latter spends her time in dancing and flirting with young men while Angela drifts into the Casino at Monte Carlo, wins some money at roulette and develops the gambling mania. At Touquet she begins to play baccarat for high stakes; loses and pays from her mother's capital; suddenly she realizes that she has gambled away half of the family fortune, none too large in the beginning.

This means she cannot marry the man from home, Morrie Sullivan, who has followed her to Touquet. He is too poor to be able to restore the lost securities. The Greek gambler Dariano offers a way out, but suicide seems preferable. That this would leave mama in the lurch does not seem to matter to the perfect daughter. There is another solution, one that lets the reader down by sidestepping the issue. This is the one used.

LALLA ROOKH. An oriental romance. By Thomas Moore. Illustrated by Ben Kutcher. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

Ben Kutcher has given a gorgeous interpretation to that oriental romance Thomas Moore produced after signing an agreement with Longmans to write for 300 guineas a metrical romance on an Eastern subect with at least as many lines as Scott's "Rokeby." One need not be told that the poet consciously steeped himself in eastern scenery and atmosphere by reading other works. Hence, without visiting the Orient he was able to produce this famous poem that attained instant popularity on its appearance in 1817.

Of the many editions of "Lalla Rookh" none is more striking than this, from its gold and maroon covers to its last word on the light of the harem.

THE MAN CALLED EIGHTY-EIGHTY. By Roy W. Hinds. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Harry Pyle, a lad of 20 years of age, is sent up for a five-year stretch for embezzlement. At the start of his term he makes up his mind to be a model prisoner and, once out, to go straight. But under the brutalizing influences of the prison, the crooked companions it provides and the harsh rule of trusties and wardens unfit to manage animals, much less men, he hardens. A little over a month after he first entered, he makes a desperate dash for liberty which fails.

At the end of his term he is a hardened crook ready for anything. Soon after his release, he becomes a bank robber under the leadership of Jack Shirley, an escaped convict. It is with Shirley's mob that he becomes a professional criminal and has many of his most exciting experiences.

The story gives a good idea of a criminal's life and the old-time stirs; its best part, by far, is of his life inside the walls.

THIS IS MY BODY. By Margery Latimer. Cape & Smith, New York.

A disturbing novel that digs beneath the surface and, somewhat after the manner of Joyce, lays bare the inner life of Megan Foster, who is one of those avid creatures afflicted with more hunger than charm. At college she just has to be different and is soon a pariah, though she has more spiritual longings, more love of perfection than all the rest. Escaping from school, she finds New York life as bad.

Miss Latimer has the intensity and imagination to probe such a character, which makes her book one that both draws and repels. It is a book that only the sympathetic reader can tolerate, but for that reader it is an event.

POEMS OF FIELD AND DESERT

In "Songs of a Scythe" recently from the Bozart Press, Arthur Truman Merrill, Southern California poet, strikes a note of robust optimism—a note positive in enjoyment and satisfaction not merely in the visual beauty of earth, but in that born of man's hand-to-hand grapple with the soil, evident in the first poem, from which his title is taken:

"Beauty—keen, cold stern Beauty
Of slitting steel;
And Rhythm—Rhythm of thin high music
Of slicing steel,
Clean-cut work.
Swith! Swith!
Keen cold scythe and a long clean swarth."

The forty-three pages of the book abound in these sense-impressions often felicitously phrased: "the measured whinge of the scythe;" the water-ousel's shadow "like the silver of a thin wire's gleam Cutting the surface of a moutain-stream;" March "racing the last ghost-flake Across the hemlock hills." Revelations of an intimate knowledge of natural things also give the little volume much of its charm:

"Do you know what the wild geese, north-flying, cry,
As they, instinct-driven, fly,
In crisp-edged dawnings over upsprung pasture-lands?
The Hereford heifer, lowing, understands,
And where the wild grouse berries grow
The feathered groundlings hear and know."

Although the collection opens with poems of the Middle West farmlands, it includes many interpretations of the western desert-country in its aspects of inconstant, and often sinister, beauty, a phase of outdoor experience in which the author's sensitiveness to objective loveliness, both in form and in implication, seems peculiarly at home. "The Witch's Spell," "Spring in the Desert," "Eureka," "Desert Night," "Year of Verbena"—these, and others, excel in pictorial values, while here and there appear lines which etch themselves on the memory:

* * * "the sands are defiant with beauty,
Delirious with insatiable laughter,
Magenta laughter of verbena,
Scarlet laughter of cactus."

"With sardonic skill, the wind, creosote-tinged,
Traces an epitaph in the loose sand."

"A ghost-wind somewhere tampering with the dawn."

Some of the work is rhymed, but the general impression conveyed is one of controlled irregularity. The only flaws are an unevenness of expression, which brings down the effect of a finely-wrought line juxtaposed to one of commonplace quality, a certain lack of sensitiveness to tonal values, betrayed in a repetition of the same vowel sound within too limited a space, and an occasional labored line, such as, "Puddles of moon-mauldled, wind-worried water."

Little of the introspective, and practically nothing of the morbid, find wording here, the collection closing with an exuberant fragment which apparently sums up the poet's individual philosophy, although still in impersonal terms:

EVOLUTION

"A dead convict's lust, earth-destroyed,
Contrives white roses;
The smudge and smut of oil-burning tugs
Breeds sunsets;
The grub cries: Wings!"

To the regret of the present reviewer, several of Mr. Merrill's most recently published poems are not gathered here, notably "The Pioneers" and "The Homesteader," both of which would key rather better with the general tone than some now included. Peculiarly sympathetic is his portrait, Millet-like in largeness and simplicity, of the woman-homesteader:

"With bare hands she coaxed fruition from the soil,
* * *
And the wild masculine West
Seemed to sense her sex and to become obsessed
With a rude unwonted chivalry.
* * *
Hers was the genius of an infinite care,
A peasant-loving of each inch of sod.
* * *
And after ardent hours of work were done,
Though muckstained from the cattle shed,
She was complacently at home with starlight.
* * *
She lay with great winds through the winter night,
Unafraid the pressure of the untenated mile."

Vital, human interpretations such as this promise a more significant development of the gift of this writer than any one thing in his new collection, which, a series of fleeting impressions rather the record of a sustained mood, proves of main interest because of the patient and delicate searching it indicates after the vivid, but isolated, phrase. The two poems above mentioned, together with a third, "The Redwoods," carry one with a sweep past the homely boundaries of farmlands, past even the strange, evanescent loveliness of desert spring and its mad flowering, into a place of enduring immensities, and it is here that Arthur Truman Merrill's best work doubtless waits to be written.

NEETA MARQUIS.

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BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by western artists.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Etchings and aquatints by Max Pollak.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Designs and drawings by J. Paget-Fredericks.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—"Contemporary Creative Architecture."
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Photographs by George Clifton; Sam Little, Luckhaus Studios, Mott Studios, Putnam Studios, Fred Skinner, M. F. Weaver; paintings by the Los Angeles Art League.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Whistler, Haden, Hankey and others.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists; etchings by Gifford Beal.
EBELL CLUB—Water colors by Anthony Euwer.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush; paintings by artist members.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND American and European paintings.
LITTLE'S—Wood blocks by Paul Landacre.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Otis Art Institute exhibit; twenty years of German printmaking; Japanese Photographic Salon; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
NEUHAUS STUDIO (4364 Sunset Blvd.)—Local German painters exhibition.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
ROBERT M. SHIPLEY ASSOCIATES—Old Japanese prints owned by Sogo Matsumoto. (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.)
NEW ART GALLERY—Paintings by Russell, Geraty, Yarrow, Hench, Shields and others.
STENDAHL GALLERIES — Landscapes by Worden Bethel.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters: Paintings by Angel Espoy; color mezzotints.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STARE—Prints by western printmakers; camera prints by Will Connell.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.
MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.
SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hanfstaengel color prints.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Paintings by Mary Pottenger.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings; seven new paintings by Morgan Russell; drawings by Doris Rosin.
HARRY LINDER STUDIOS—Paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Laurits.
ALAMITOS BRANCH LIBRARY—Watercolors by Clarence N. Aldrich and Natt Piper.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by George Schreiber.
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
PALOS VERDES PUBLIC LIBRARY—First purchase prize exhibition of paintings.

Reviews and News of Art

Printmaking in Germany

With the printmakers of England and France we are as familiar as with those of America, but German etching, wood engraving and lithography is, to most of us, a closed book. Now, through the excellently chosen exhibition "Twenty Years of German Printmaking," at the Los Angeles Museum, we can correct this lack and see what has been done in one of the great nations of the world.

German art had a great day in the early sixteenth century, but that supreme master of engraving—Albrecht Durer—has scarcely had followers capable of approaching him in spirit until the present time. The midnineteenth century produced work as literary and out of touch with modernity as that of the English pre-Raphaelites. Knights on chargers, romantic females under trees are to be seen in the work of the older men here. Grof Kalkcreuth, L. Von Hofmann and Fritz Boehle seem bridging the way toward new freedom of expression and in the superb etchings and drypoints of Max Lieberman we see an undisputed master of the impressionist viewpoint. But much more was to come. Lieberman was modern in his love of light on the visible world, but the expressionists would have shocked him.

German artists—perhaps more than any others—felt the unrest of the war long before it actually broke. Their compositions grew tortured, they became preoccupied with suffering and ugliness and turned back to their own primitives who depicted hell with such convincing details. Savage woodcuts by K. Schmitt-Rotluff, etchings by Max Beckman, lithographs by Pechstein show us men as grotesque wooden puppets, seen almost with scorn. With these and the inimitable lithographs by George Grosz, who caricatured unmercifully the weak spots in German society, we see the rise of a group of powerful individual artists, painters as well as printmakers, with very little sign of a "school" in their work. The most impressive figure of the group, to our eyes, is Emil Nolde, who learned to state his sensations in terms so simple and powerful that they first startle and then please. Others who used the print mediums with a new release of power are Koskoschka and Otto Dix. Often they hurt our particular sensibilities, but their vigor and artistic sensibility is inescapable.

Such a brief review can only hint at what the exhibit contains. Assembled by Dr. Gusbier of Dresden it includes work by fifty representative artists and was first shown at the Detroit Museum of Arts whence it is touring America. It offers us our first real opportunity to learn about German printmaking of today.

Wide Landscape Range

Worden Bethell, born in Denver and raised in Southern California, known here for his Mission Play and other theatrical sets, is holding his first Los Angeles exhibition of landscape paintings at the Stendahl Galleries. He discloses in his best work a fine feeling for color, particularly in such a landscape as "Rhapsody in Blue," a very beautiful canvas of trees and an old farmhouse against the slopes of Mt. Wilson, suffused with the color named. "Santo Tomas, Mexico," is another canvas notable for color, this time the evening red creeping into the greens of earth and white-washed cottage walls. There are many pictures shown, covering spots in Arizona, New Mexico, Mexico and California.

Origin of "Ukiyoye"

Sogo Matsumoto, M.A., will give a lecture tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 202, Educational Building, U.C.L.A., on the "Origin of Ukiyoye," in which he will propound and prove the revolutionary theory that the famous Japanese school of artists was molded by European influence. The public is invited and discussion will be held. Mr. Matsumoto, citizen of Tokio, was a graduate of Yale, 1901.

Monrovia's Summer School

The Los Angeles Summer School of Art under Adeline C. Pauling and Neleta H. Priger will be held the 7th to 26th inst. in the Little Studio-Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSO[N]

NO. 2, WILLIAM WENDT, A.N.A.

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

We have, among the painters of our landscape, some wh[o] ... ern California institutions by reason of a sentiment among ... —a sentiment quite unrelated to their actual accomplish[ments] ... William Wendt is certainly not of that group.

But he is an institution. To say of anyone "He owns a fine Wendt," is to imply that this person has a very real appreciation of painting; and so widely disseminated is this feeling of respect for our artist that the implication is current in all classes of society.

William Wendt, A[.N.A.]

Wendt is seldom visible in the flesh. Leading an almost hermit-like existence with his Laguna studio as headquarters he gives his time and energy unremittingly to painting. He sits at no luncheon tables, graces no parties in the sly hope that a customer or commission may materialize, will make no speeches and runs away from receptions in his honor.

They caught him once—an occasion he will never forget—on his return from Germany to Laguna Beach. His fellow-citizens named a day in his honor, decorated the town with bunting and arranged a lot of fine speeches. It is whispered that the patient had to be anaesthetized, thrown in a tumbril and taken to the place of execution under a strong guard. When little girls, white-clad, strewed his path with flowers, the strong man blushed and wept from a mixture of humble gratitude and embarrassment.

WORKS LONG HOURS

But the true Wendt could only be encountered in the field, easel before him, recording with his sure eye the chain of receding color-values that carry his landscapes, like nature's, so majestically and surely into the remotest distance. Early morning will find him at it, noon affording only a half-hour respite, and darkness will overtake him before he reaches home—not bad working hours for one's sixty-fifth year!

The secret of course is joy—that continually secreted joy of the artist that is so swiftly followed by complete dissatisfaction. Thus they say of Wendt, "A melancholy fellow," and if you face him with the report he confesses he is often very low in spirit. But low spirits do not keep a man at his easel from dawn to dark; they are simply the price the gods exact for the artist's unmatched joy.

An artist in time comes to resemble his thoughts. At 65 years of age William Wendt looks like one of his landscapes. There is the strong granite formation of brow and cheek, the large steady mouth, a nose to match these features but sensitive at the tip and a strong chin to clinch the argument. His carriage is unusually firm, everything about him speaking of sober strength. And then, when out of his trained observation he makes one of his unsentimental statements about life, one is suddenly aware of a twinkling under the craggy brows, of a network of fine humor-wrinkles and a movement of the mole on his right cheek that recalls those elves who have dwelt so many centuries under German soil. The structure must come first—and he makes us feel it even under the most gently rolling hills—and then all those pleasant remarks of foliage and grasses that soften the immutable laws of natural form.

NATURE HIS TEACHER

Born in Germany, Wendt came to Chicago when he was 15 years of age. He is self-taught—that is to say, nature-taught. He first came to California in 1894 and settled here permanently in 1906, buying the Wachtel Studio on Sichel street, where his wife, Julia Bracken Wendt, still carries on her work as sculptress. But Wendt likes nature unadorned so he built his Laguna studio where he cooks his meals, makes his own bed and enjoys solitude. When people and new buildings press him too hard he flies away to the Owens Valley, Morro Bay or some other unfrequented spot, and few are the people who have ever discovered him afield.

He waited long for his A.N.A. (associate of the National Academy,) and when one compares a good Wendt with the average academy landscape one wonders whether those initials are such great honor. The Art Institute of Chicago boasts a whole wall of his pictures and the Los Angeles Museum owns several.

If Wendt never cared to practice "social self-salesmanship" he has always stood ready to ... effort for his fellow-... early days here ... trips of artists, ... his knowledge, and ... lessly to raise the stand[ard] ... quency of art exhibition[s] ... ifornia Art Club recently ... him because he was the ... mighty organization's ...

Finally the character of his ... ing rests squarely on his ... tion for nature, and his ... ing truth—not always ... first glance—owes much to ... that he took root and ... absorb year after year ... of God according to the ... valleys of California. ... have flitted about and ... quick reputation and ... but that conviction born ... association with his subject ... doubtless have suffered ... he stayed, looked, worked ... consistently, his work as ... painter is unparalleled in ... California and makes him ... a small, select company ... temporary American pai[nters].

COUNCIL'S PHOTOG[RAPHER]

Will Connell, a camera ... a gay touch and ... expressive viewpoint, ... exhibition of his prints ... bookshop this month. ... been a leader in raising ... ty of photographs used ... ing illustration. His ... shoes, kitchen utensils ... have you are all pr[esented] ... nicely differentiated ... are placed on the paper ... out whatever beauty of ... possess. His portraits are ... ing and originally treated ... known people, architecture ... ery, and some happy night ... theater fronts are among ... torial ingredients.

SCHWABACHER'S 4th ANNUAL Selling Event—

PLASTINE—For amateur or professional modeling. This clay comes in blue, yellow, brown, grey-green, terra cotta, in 1-lb. packages. Sanitary, never hardens, no grease....39c

MODELING TOOLS—5 tools in boxwood, 6" length, all the needed styles....75c

PORTFOLIOS—Fancy, batik covers, unique designs, in all sizes, suitable for sketches or finished work, papers, etc....1-3 off

SHOW CARD COLOR — Professional users can save money by buying Devoe's one quart jars—14 colors. This is regularly $2.00, but our close-out price is only, per quart....89c

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ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS BULLOCKS BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH PICTURES $1.50 etchings of dogs prints of landscapes English and French prints figure subjects Little Picture Gallery Bullock's—Second Floor, Hill

Barker Br[os.] ...present five ... esting special[ties] ...

ART GROU[P]

Ainslie Galleries — A branch of the ... Ainslie Galleries of New York ... play of fine paintings by ... American and California ...

Modes & Manners — ... different home furnishings ... decoratives. ...Third Floor, Los Angeles ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood

Picture & Framing Shops — Distinguished ... lection of ... ist in correct framing. ...Mezzanine Floor, Los Angeles ...Sixth Floor, Hollywood

Oriental Art Shop — Oriental Art ... personally ... by our own ... sentatives in the Orient ... a new beautiful shop.

Stationery Shop — Fine ... arms designed and engraved ... plates created in all ...

Barker Bro[s.] Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

PAINTINGS OF THE DESERT AND PUEBLOS BY WORDEN BETH[EL] STENDAHL A[RT] GALLERIES Agents for William ... AMBASSADOR HOTEL LOS ANGELES Galleries Open Evenings

Western A[rt] ... JACK WILKINSON ... FRANK TENNEY J[OHNSON] CLYDE FORSYTHE GEO. K. BRANDRIFF HANSON PUTHUFF KATHRYN LEIGHTON AARON KILPATRICK CARL OSCAR BORG The Biltmore Sa[lon] LOS ANGELES BILTMORE Galleries Open Evenings

... Friday Morning Club finished up with a flourish at its final annual luncheon and, of ... was a bower of glory with voluptuous flowers provided ... the gardens of Mrs. J. E. Argus ... Mrs. John D. Fredericks, the two ... queens in clubdom.

... occasion bristled with past-... Mrs. Seward Simons, the ... president; Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, ... building president; Mrs. Sam ... Mrs. O. P. Clark and Mrs. ... Urquhart, former State ... besides the present happy ... Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith. ... was a time when Sarah ... decided she would never ... be president again, but the ... of the presidency come easier ... second year, just as they do in ... mony, just as they will for ...

... was a very fancy argument ... last drama luncheon, when ... Watkins held the fort ... home woman as against Mrs. ... Stern for careers. The sub-... was "Resolved: That women ... valuable to the republic in ... home than in gainful occupa-... which was artful since it left ... club activities, which take more ... but don't pay as well. Any-... careers got the worst of it.

... proud mama is feeling bragful ... days, because daughter Wil-... West Wright has won the ... scholarship for dramatic train-... provided this year by the Ebell ... Willodeane is a nice girl. ... spent most of her Christmas ... last year to give a program at ... Episcopal home for the aged.

... David S. Muzzey of Columbia ... University, here to give summer ... at U.C.L.A., says he is hav-... difficult time trying to recon-... same patriotism with the com-... or garden variety of intelli-... which might mean so much. ... the lone man at the Friday ... luncheon, after Sonia Poush-... took her Russians away, and ... to masculine self-con-... He was, he declared, in-... with the flowers and ... by the glory of Southern ... —a very satisfactory alibi.

... Junior Ebells want to raise ... age limit to 30 instead of 26. ... they automatically become ... (at more than twice the dues ... entrance fee,) they declare that ... their past activity counts for ... and they are still treated ... much as juniors. Then, too, ... girls graduate from college at ... married around 23 and have ... before they are 26 . . . ... is the age the dues are raised ... and money is usually ... Oh, they have lots of good ... in favor of the age ex-... and they have the national ... with them, too. The ... junior president is Mrs. ... Reay, and it's an interesting ... that her maiden name ... Frances Rea—just a "Y" to in-... matrimony. Not a "why?"

... call Mrs. Logan Rives the ... at the Friday Club because ... guard at the door to take ... and she's hard to hoodwink. ... interesting how many people do ... crash women's clubs, quite as ... prize fights or football.

... Archibald McArthur of the ... Scotch accent has just ac-... a new rose tree—Lord Kitch-... of Khartoum. It's quite a ... and very prolific in spite of ... fact that it was named after a ... bachelor. Still, of course, ... did raise a 5,000,000 army, ...

... we met the Russian mo-... picture director Eisenstein at ... luncheon given by the Para-... Studio at the Ambassador. ... evident here was a danger-... clever and attractive man, ... because he is 32, bril-... witty, and a Russian soviet. ... because he is so instant-... able to man and woman ...

... his brief speech, he apologized ... English. One wondered what ... would be when he considered it ... apology. He was, he said ... America . . . Harlem,

...STS IN PERSON

...IAM WENDT, A.N.A.

...THUR MILLIER

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... speech, he apologized ... English. One wondered what ... when he considered it ... apology. He was, he said ... America . . . Harlem, Coney Island, the Grand Canyon, the Chicago stockyards, the Ford factory and the American-supported Agua Caliente. Then he said, the American atmosphere was more like the Russian than any—more than English, more than French. Russia and the United States were the two great nations in pictures, none of the rest counted.

Presently he feared he was not making a good speech. "As speeches in America should be all about one's mother."

And he concluded by introducing his aide, G. Alexandroff . . . a wise young man of 26, who prefers not to seem to speak English very well. They are going to be tremendously important to Hollywood in more ways than one, these two.

Norman Lutge tells me I have missed a highly interesting visitor from Berlin in Dr. jur Adolf Hamburger, who stands at the head of the legal profession in Germany. This lawyer has been studying us from every angle and deciding in the main that we are "charming people." He has some very interesting ideas on treatment for criminals (which he doubtless felt we needed) by which every lawbreaker is psycho-analyzed for motives. Then, if the findings warrant it, he will be treated as a mentally ill person and cured rather than punished. He says such a bill is now before the Reichstag. This is the system which several of our doctors, and notably Dr. Edward Huntington Williams, have advocated for so long.

Interesting that two spinsters are responsible for "Hitty," the Newberry prize book of the year for children. Rachel Fields, the author, and Dorothy Lathrop, the illustrator, both about 30, discovered that 100-year-old New England doll the same week and raced to tell each other about it, so then they knew it was a superior hunch.

Dorothy Lathrop is first cousin to Mrs. Edythe Biorkman of this city. Her mother is a clever painter and her sister a successful sculptor. All three held an exhibition of their work in New York recently, winning high praise from the critics. Dorothy has specialized in fairy illustration . . . notably the Walter de la Mare poems and fairy stories. Next fall two books of her own will be published, fairy stories for small children.

A highly interesting visitor to the Plaza Hotel is Mr. Suisei Matsui from Tokio. His responsibilities to the motion-picture industry are weighty. For his job is to stand at the side of the screen in Tokio's largest and grandest motion-picture theater and translate all the dialogue of Hollywood pictures into Japanese. He is here for the purpose of studying and memorizing the dialogue of a score of pictures to be shown in Tokio during the next few months.

Mr. Matsui says the Japanese adore American talkies and faithfully model themselves upon them. Thus in one the hero is wearing a smoking jacket in a dinner scene, and within two days half a dozen young bloods of Tokio appeared at formal receptions in smoking jackets. Japanese tailors attend the movies and rush home and copy all new styles pronto. Mr. Matsui sighs that in this case he had forgotten to explain just how come the hero was so garbed in this particular scene. For the same reason Miss Cherry Blossom now does her laundry in a cute little bungalow apron, and Japanese stenographers try to dress like Norma Shearer in that play in which she is a secretary. The kimono, he says, is almost relegated to the house these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barber are living in a villa on the French Riviera, near the lovely villa just completed for Motley Flint, who came back to Los Angeles before he could enjoy it.

Mrs. Barber was better known here as Dorothy Farnum, who looked like a blond baby-doll but was actually a high-salaried scenarist. Rumor has it that she is now busy writing and may shortly return in triumph with new material.

Barker Bros.

...present five interesting specialized

ART GROUPS

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Modes & Manners This unusual shop ... a new and distinctive guise. The new and different home furnishings ... decoratives.

...Third Floor, Los Angeles ...
...Sixth Floor, Hollywood ...

Picture & Framing Shops Distinguished ... lection of fine ... tures framed ... unframed ... ist in correct framing.

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Oriental Art Shop Oriental Art ... personally selected by our own ... sensatives in the Orient ... a new beautiful shop.

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PAINTINGS OF THE DESERT AND PUEBLOS

BY

WORDEN BETHELL

STENDAHL ART GALLERIES

Agents for William Wendt

AMBASSADOR HOTEL LOS ANGELES

Galleries Open Evenings

Western Art...

JACK WILKINSON SMITH
FRANK TENNEY JOHNSON
CLYDE FORSYTHE
GEO. K. BRANDRIFF
HANSON PUTHUFF
KATHRYN LEIGHTON
AARON KILPATRICK
CARL OSCAR BORG

The Biltmore Salon

LOS ANGELES BILTMORE

Galleries Open Evenings

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Barbara Lee Dresses $39.50

Tweed Coats Are Travel-wise And Polo Coats Are Sportsy!

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$39.50

For travel — the tweed coat, in Bullock's inimitable manner! Cut with a dash . . . tailored with an air. Feather-light tweeds that cross a continent unwrinkled . . . or lace-like tweeds, flecked with bright color. $39.50.

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$39.50

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Cotton Pique
Printed Crepe
Monotone Crepe
Men's Shirtings
Silk Broadcloth
Handblocked Crepe

$12.50

They are the Collegienne Sports Headliners! — Sleeveless, or with tiny cap sleeves; round necklines, V or square necklines and many are suntan—way down in back. Pleats, belts, cape collars, lingerie touches, bows, frills, or 'strictly tailored' one or two-piece models . . . They are all here. You can get your entire supply of summer sports frocks and have individuality in each distinctive model because each one is by *Collegienne. Prints, pastels, high sweater tones and a plentiful supply of the important color of the season—white.

*Collegienne Linen Pumps; White linen opera pumps; White linen sports pumps, tips and heels of white kid. $8.50

Collegienne sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.

*Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Barbara Lee Dresses Feature Transparent Velvet For July

Velvet is smart again . . . and never more so than in Bullock's new Barbara Lee Dresses for daytime, afternoon and evening wear.

Because velvet lends itself so gracefully to the new silhouette, it has been chosen for ensembles . . . two and three piece suits . . . and for the flattering long lines of evening gowns. Transparent velvet . . . embellished with original touches which less expensive frocks cannot imitate!

And to round out your wardrobe, Barbara Lee also features advance Fall fashions in satin and travel crepes.

Barbara Lee Dresses at Bullock's in Los Angeles

Women's and Misses' Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

$39.50

(A) Misses' three-piece velvet ensemble, with sleeveless satin blouse. Sizes 14 to 20.

(B) Women's velvet afternoon ensemble. Yoke of Siam lace forms cap sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44.

(C) Misses' velvet afternoon dress, removable velvet overblouse. Sizes 14 to 20.

(D) Misses' satin evening dress, Molyneux replica. Sizes 14 to 20.

(E) Women's velvet evening dress, with detachable bertha collar. 34 to 44.

Year Hailed as Triumph for Veterans

(Continued from Seventh Page)

his first trip to Hollywood. He smiles when he talks of the place itself, and one can't altogether blame him either.

"The symbol of Hollywood is the miniature golf course," he averred to me. "Bright colors as a background, and people wearing a very serious expression," (he imitated it,) "as they putt a little ball around."

* * *

THERE is a new war of the sexes. Actresses of the screen have determined to outrival the actors. To that end they have formed a club, called the Dominoes, and its home is just a few doors north of the Masquers' Club on Sycamore avenue near the hills.

A few nights ago the Dominoes set out to show what they could do in the way of putting on a show. And it was a distinctly clever show, too, especially when six girls appeared in a take-off on an Albertina Rasch ballet, with Patsy Ruth Miller and Inez Courtney doing an adagio dance. It finished up with Patsy planting a dainty but well-directed kick, with Miss Courtney as the kickee. This was a vengeance on Miss Courtney who had allowed her partner to drop on the floor after every "fair catch."

Irene Del Roy, Carmel Myers and Marjorie White were among those on the program, while Adele Rowland was mistress of ceremonies.

* * *

I learn that Marlene Dietrich, the star, brought by Paramount from Germany, is the mother of a 4-year-old daughter whom she loves most devotedly. The youngster is still in Germany, but from time to time Miss Dietrich insists on phoning her by long distance. When she was in her native land she used to take occasion often to go some distance to her home between shows to tuck the youngster in bed, and needless to say, she misses her greatly here.

NOME ARISES IN OLD-TIME GLORY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Spoilers" ring true to the memories of thousands, that this battle will have to be better than any struggle ever put on screen.

Incidentally, as an example of the changes that have taken place during the seventeen years between the first and this "The Spoilers," someone who saw the old film run through again the other day remarked that the widely remembered fight would be laughable if shown today.

Members of the cast of the new "Spoilers" include, besides Cooper and Boyd, Betty Compson, Kay Johnson, Harry Green, Slim Summerville, James Kirkwood, Lloyd Ingram, Oscar Apfel, Jack Holmes and Knute Erickson. They have been living at the Nome camp under conditions in a measure like those prevailing on the Alaskan frontier during the gold fever days thirty years ago. True, the tents in which they have slept at night have been electrically lighted and equipped with modern plumbing, but they are still tents in which a blustering wind from the ocean has sifted through and through with particles of sand and mud.

About 300 persons have lived at camp. From 200 to 400 have come on call for extra work, among them farmers and cowboys from Oxnard and Santa Paula used as miners, storekeepers and customers in the large scenes.

From the Oxnard setting the company moves to Tujunga Canyon where many of the Alaskan interior scenes will be shot.

Bryan Foy to Direct 'Gorilla'

Bryan Foy, who is returning to feature picture production through his assignment by First National to direct "The Gorilla," believes that directing one and two-reel pictures is admirable training.

Foy has produced and directed several hundred "shorts" for Warner Brothers since his "Lights of New York" created a sensation as the first all-talking feature picture. "Cramming drama into the limitations of one and two-reels is undoubtedly the most difficult task a director may be assigned," Foy declares. "He learns to tell his story simply and concisely, avoiding lapses in story and apparently aimless wanderings which confuse the audience."

Foy personally devoted himself to the preparation of "The Gorilla" for the screen, collaborating closely with the film writers assigned to it.

Southern Born Cast in Play

The cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Great Day," a story of the South, is expected by its producers to please on the point of "Accent." The major characters, Joan Crawford, star; John Mack Brown, leading man, and Lucien Littlefield, principal comedy character, are all southern born.

The New York stage success, with Vincent Youmans's music, now to be directed by Harry Pollard, reached unusual box office heights because, according to the critics, it retained all of the special flavor of romance which hangs to the States below the Mason and Dixon line.

Evarts's Story to Be Filmed

The novel which established Hal G. Evarts as the foremost candidate for Emerson Hough's place in writing of the old West is to be made as an outdoor adventure film by Paramount.

Richard Arlen, whose roles in "The Virginian," "The Light of Western Stars," and "The Border Legion" have affected his rise as a western actor, is to carry the principal role of Stan Hollister, who invades the cow country of Spanish Acres with his sheep.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

10,000 Yds. Summer Silks Reduced!

Even Summer Nights Call For Warm Padded Robes $7.95

*Collegienne is showing a collection of deliciously soft crepe de Chine and satin Padded Robes. Whether you are going to the mountains, the beach, or staying home, you will get a terrific amount of satisfaction out of the light warmth, the luxurious softness and color of a *Collegienne Padded Robe. Lace trimmed or tailored models.

Colors: Coral, orchid, turquoise blue, Lido blue, jade green, rose, black.

Collegienne sizes 13, 15, 17
*Collegienne is a trade mark registered by Bullock's
Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Girls' Cotton Pajamas Tuck in Smartly . . . $1.15

That's why they will be tucked-in so many holiday suit cases this summer . . . and in boarding school trunks next fall!

Two-piece Cotton Pajamas in gay, fast-color prints. Square, V or round necklines and dashing gob trousers. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . $1.15, 3 for $3.15, for Monday.

Children's Muslin Underwear . .
BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases With Lace $2.45 Pr.

Duplicating a successful feature event of May! The same beautiful Pillow Cases at the same low price . . . $2.45 pair. Unusually finely woven cotton, embroidered and decorated with Venise lace motifs and cut-work. Bullock value at $2.45 a pair.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

3-Piece Pewter Coffee Set Surprising Value! $13.75

The soft, burnished elegance of pewter lends an air to tea or after-dinner coffee table! Bullock's presents this handsome set at a price you would not usually associate with such distinguished design.

3 pieces—Pot with bamboo wrapped handle, sugar and creamer . . . $13.75. Tray for serving, attractive at $4.50.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

$1.65

Printed Silk Chiffons! Many Hand-Blocked! Reduced $1.65

Monday—at Bullock's—important savings for thrifty shoppers! Hundreds of yards of Bullock's standard quality silks are greatly reduced! Beautifully printed chiffons . . . in light and dark color combinations! Cool greys, soft greens, blues, reds, yellows, black, and white. Many of them are imported! Many are smartly hand-blocked! Many are from Mallinson and Cheney . . . two famous silk manufacturers! All are Bullock-approved! 39 inches wide. Enjoy these reductions, Monday, $1.65.

Reductions in Smart Printed Silk Crepes! 40-inch! $1.65!

Drastic reductions in Bullock's smart printed silk crepes! Heavy, supple quality! Artistic designs! Dots—large, small, confetti types! White with vivid colors! Navy sprinkled with tiny floral designs! Browns, yellows, reds, greens . . . colors for every mood! All of a quality found only in higher priced silks! Reduced for Monday to $1.65 yard.

Heavy Plain Color Flat Crepes Receive Reductions $1.65!

Bullock's plain color flat crepes . . . of serviceable quality! Featured in a recent Vogue . . . for evening dresses! Also suited to blouses, lingerie, negligees! Pastel colors and white. Full 40 inches wide. Sharply reduced to $1.65 yard.

The All Important Shantungs Are Also Reduced to $1.65!

Shantung! Shantung! Shantung! Increasingly popular with the coming of warm weather! Bullock's has reduced hundreds of yards . . . to permit you worthwhile savings! Soft pastel colors, white . . . in a rough, nubbed surface! A superior quality, for sophisticated suits, ensembles, sports dresses! 40 inches wide and completely washable. Reduced to $1.65 yard.

Silks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Chantilly and Silk 36-Inch Lace Flouncings! $2.65

Just arrived! Hundreds of yards of imported lace flouncings! Purchased by Bullock's at much lower than regular prices . . . and offered to you in the same way!

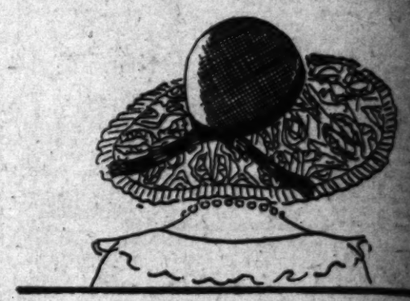
Smart, cobwebby laces! Proud Chantilly—as romantic as Spanish mantillas! In exquisite designs and smart colors!

Silk lace flouncings! For summer garden and dance dresses! For the Sunday night frock! For the ultra-chic blouse! All values to make your shopping at Bullock's Monday—definitely worth while! 36 inches wide. $2.65 yard.

Vogue and Butterick Patterns!

Buy In Quantity —and "Sew" To Save!

Laces . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building



100 Straw And Hair Hats Are Reduced to . . . $7.50

The lovely hair hat sketched is but one of the many Bullock Better Hats reduced to $7.50 for Monday. The shallow crown is definitely new . . . and the wide brim makes a lovely frame for the face.

There are others . . . hats by distinguished makers, every one . . . in Panamalac, Baku, Ballibuntl. Close-fitting models, wide-brimmed hats . . . for misses and matrons. At the one fascinating price . . $7.50.

Better Hats . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor Fashion

Bullock's "Formolds" Mold The Figure! . . . $10

Bullock's Formold foundation garments actually do mold the figure. First of all, they are all in one piece . . which assures smooth contour! Secondly, they are so subtly gored and fashioned that waistlines seem slender . . and curves appear where curves should be!

Two new types have just arrived at Bullock's! Model illustrated is of lightweight batiste and woven elastic with low uplift bodice and light boning front and back. A suitable summer foundation, $10. Another model (not illustrated) is of elastic and brocade with swami uplift bodice, diaphragm control and semi-opening at underarm. $10.

Corsettes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Perfo-dots --- Your Shoe Preference For Summer

Naturally—because Bullock's Perfo-Dot Shoes are so cool, so smartly styled.

The Pump, as sketched . . . in white or beige kid . . . leather-lined with the new Boulevard Cuban heel. $10.50.

The Perfo-Dot Oxford, as illustrated . . . in white . . . beige-and-tan . . . white-with-black . . . white-with-brown. $10.50.

Better Shoes . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Sunday School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"The International Sunday School Lesson for July 13 is, "Jacob: A Selfish Man Transformed."—Genesis xxvii 27-34; Chapters 27-33; 46-28 to 47-12.

Several kinds of heredity thrust themselves into the color-splashed biography of Jacob, the contemptible creature who became one of God's princes, and father of history's most famous race.

He had a noble grandfather; and the blood of grandparents has an interesting way of coming out on top before the whole drama of a human life is finished.

But he had a poor stick of a father, colorless, hen-pecked Isaac, the passive victim of many adverse circumstances. It is ill for a man, and worse for his children, when the wife rules the family. Rebekah also was guilty of the devastating offense of having a favorite among her sons; and not a little of spoiled Jacob's character must be laid at the door of his masterful, unscrupulous mother.

In the end, though, the overmastering divine heredity, which all men may claim, crashed through to win Jacob into real manhood and a great mission.

Esau and Jacob were twins, the former the elder. Esau was a red-headed, hairy, out-of-doors man, prouder of the hunt than of home. Strong-willed, self-centered, impulsive, he went his own way, and even married Hittite wives, without asking his parents' consent. His virtues were akin to his faults; for he was a real man, brave, reckless, willful.

His brother Jacob was of another sort: tied to his mother's apron-strings; foolishly indulged and favored; his head filled with cowardly stuff; heedless of his father's honor; impressed only in his own advantage.

Nobody loves the careful, calculating self-advantaging, money-making type of man who fattens on other folks' misfortunes. This kind, who "get along," but never help along, always fail to win the prize of the confidence and respect of their fellows. Such is a high price to pay for riches. When I learned that a certain money-making evangelist invests his large gains in Western farm mortgages, I ceased to have any interest in his sermons or in his work: the dispossessed widows looked bigger in my thought than his long roll of converts.

AVARICE, APPETITE BARGAIN

Live-for-the-moment Esau came home from hunting one day, hot and hungry; and found his kitchen-haunting brother, Jacob, making a savory stew. In like circumstances, any real man, be he yellow Latime, red Indian or black African, would have freely shared with his fellow-man. No so Jacob. Self-interest was never out of his mind for an instant. He knew his brother's weakness and impatience; and straightway proposed an exchange—a mess of pottage (and it was savory food, as I can testify) for the birthright, the privilege of primogeniture which the first-born would have held priceless. What a sorry spectacle! It is always a bad bargain when avarice traffics with appetite.

Now Esau was the sort who have by no means disappeared from the earth, who have never learned to make an impulse for a principle. He was an early exponent of the modern school of "self-expression" Make or do what you want when opportunity offers. Thus it was that a hearty meal of succulent food seemed more desirable than self-respect, the family name, or even all the privileges and honor of the future. Ideals meant little to him; carnal gratification meant everything. He was an elemental; he had never grown up to the reality of manhood. "He despised his birthright."

So the bargain was struck. Esau had the soon-to-be-forgotten dinner; and Jacob had the heirship. Probably Esau despised himself the next day; but he despised his brother more. Jacob had gained an advantage—and lost his brother. His was the greater folly.

FOOLING A BLIND MAN

Old, blind, near to death, Isaac had an aged man's whim for a particular dish—we may infer whence Esau got his fondness for food—and he sent his first-born out hunting for venison; promising him a father's formal blessing upon his return.

Rebekah overheard; and she hastened to her cooking pots to prepare a substitute. Then she dressed her spoiled darling, Jacob, in the rough clothes of his out-of-doors brother; and covered his hands and neck with goatskin, that Jacob might seem like hairy Esau to the touch of his father's touch. So she sent him who from birth had borne the name "supplanter" in to feebly seek to steal the boon of the blessing of the first-born.

But returning with his trophies from the hunt, and offering his father a savory meal, Esau learned the bitter truth. "He took away my birthright; and, behold, now he has taken away my blessing," he cried, in hot rage and disappointment; and primitive human passion to slay surged in his heart.

GRAFTER ON THE RUN

Heartstopping Rebekah shrewdly sent Jacob away, to far-off Haran, ostensibly to get him a wife; in reality to escape his outraged brother's wrath. She never saw her favorite son again; although now and sleep side by side in the Cave of Machpelah, beneath the old city at Hebron.

Frightened, Jacob fled. One night he slept the sleep of remorse. He dreamed that he saw a ladder leading to heaven, with angels going up and down it; and he heard the call of Possibility, the voice of the God of the Covenant, renewing the promise to Abraham. A penitent, he took the stone that had been his pillow—no hard-hearted Hittite he, but the common usage—and anointed it, and called the place Bethel or "House of God." What is traditionally that stone is now the seat of the throne on which England's kings are crowned; and Bethel, afterward a sacred city, has of late been excavated by American archeologists.

NINE TALKIES MADE

Geraldine Geraghty has completed nine talking pictures, her latest being "What Men Want," for Paramount. She has appeared in several Spanish pictures, using the English and in one case spoke her lines entirely in Spanish.

'S

...NTH

...uced!

...And Hair Hats
...d to . . . $7.50!

...at sketched is but one ...ock Better Hats re-... Monday. The shal-...itely new . . . . and ...kes a lovely frame for

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...CK'S . . Third Floor Fashions

"Formolds"
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...CK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

$10.50

--- Your Shoe
... For Summer

...se Bullock's Perfo-... cool, so smartly styled.

...etched . . . in white or ...ther-lined with the new ...heel. $10.50.

Oxford, as illustrated . . beige-and-tan . . . . . . white-with-brown.

...S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

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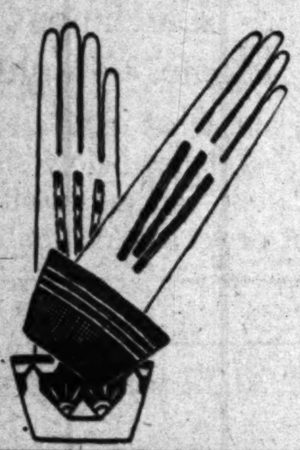
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

For Sportswear . . Berets, "Dark-Bright" Tweeds!

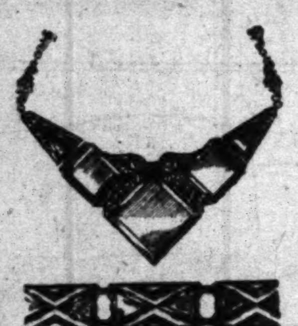
Perrin's French Kid Gloves! Reduced to $3.85



Perrin's fine French kid gloves! Novelty cuff gloves! White, grey or black with novelty contrasting cuffs . . that turn back at slender wrists! One-clasp style. Cuffs are smartly embroidered or stitched! Here are drastic reductions . . to afford you great savings. Monday, at Bullock's, 350 pairs at $3.85.

Costume Gloves . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

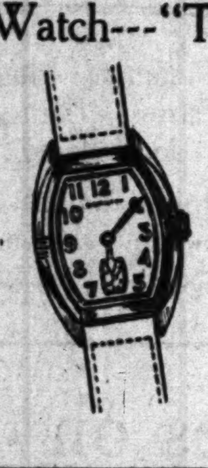
Real Stone Necklaces And Bracelets! Each . . $12.50



Smart real stone necklaces . . Lapis, chrysoprase, carnelian, onyx . . set in sterling silver, some with marcasite settings! Beautifully made, excellent Bullock values, $12.50 each.

Costume Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

New Model Hamilton Watch---"The Perry" $55



Smart in appearance with curved back to conform to wrist. Full luminous dial and hands. Either 14 karat or yellow gold filled case. $55.

Owning a Hamilton you are always sure of the correct time. The watch of "railroad accuracy" . . all the new models at Bullock's.

Watches . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

These Antique Embroidered Mandarin Skirts . . . $11.75

The rich embroidery, the exotic Oriental colors make these Chinese Mandarin Skirts of great decorative use in the home! Antique pieces in unusually good condition. Skirts that would regularly be priced very much higher than $11.75! Values!

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Values--Men's Pigskin Bags Smart --- $22.50 and $25

Pigskin, a magic name in luggage, is seldom found in any as low priced as this. Men's Pigskin Bags in natural, russet color. Handmade . . leather lined. Roomy, sturdy, light! Bags that will give long service and preserve a smart appearance. 18 inch, $22.50; 20 inch, $25.

Luggage Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Hat Designers Of World Unite In Glorifying The Beret!

Bovio . . Patou . . Tappe . . Agnes. All these designers have recognized the tremendous interest in the beret . . . have sent to Bullock's Sportswear Store their interpretations of this universal fashion. (A fashion that has taken five years to come to full flowering, since smart women first wore the beret at Deauville in 1925.) In silky-soft Vis-a-Vis and fur felts $19.50

In silky-soft Vis-a-Vis and fine fur felts . . . stressing the "dark-bright" tones of the season, as well as the important black, $19.50.

The "Dark-Bright" Tweed Coat Treats Flat Fur Like Fabric, $95, $150

This season it is highly important that coat silhouettes be given much consideration.

Sportswear tweeds are fitted and flared, ever so subtly . . . fitted in the cutting so that the flare is sensed rather than seen. Waistlines are belted, and there is lavish use of flat fur treated like fabric, with lapin a favorite.

Bullock's fashion artist has sketched two such sportswear coats from a new collection. In the important "dark-bright" tweeds! In monotone and duo-tone effects. Prices from $69.50.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

Swim In This Slim Patou-Inspired Suit! $12.50

Smartly styled suits! Suits that swim or sun with equal nonchalance! Skirt-like, pleated trunks! Originally designed by Patou! Now enormously popular in California!

Presented by Bullock's in heavy moire . . as fitting accompaniment to fine wool jersey tops! A practical, smart suit that will permit long, strong strokes unhampered!

Colors of purple and orchid, beige and brown, beige and green, black and blue! Sizes—32 to 38. A typical Bullock value, $12.50.

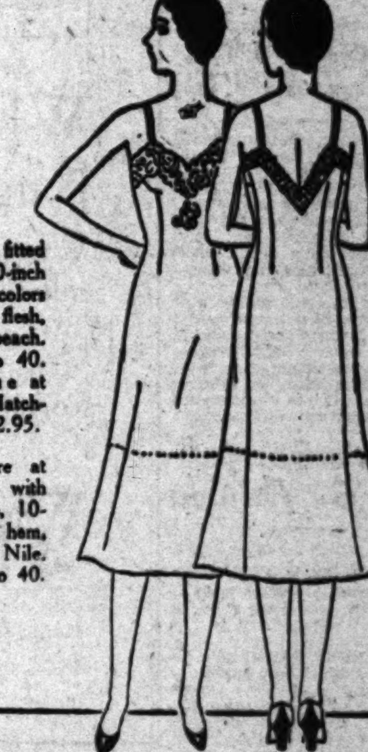
Marine Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

600 Slim Silk Slips $3.95! Matching Shorts . . . $2.95

Slim silk slips! Fashioned to fit smooth under silhouette dresses! Bullock's offers you an opportunity to purchase one for every costume group . . . at an interesting low price! Slips . . fitted and princess types, tailored and lace-trimmed of pure-dye crepe de Chine. 3 types are illustrated.

At right, Princess line slip with 15-inch panel back, lace-trimmed top and bottom, flare bottom, colors white, flesh, eggshell, size—32 to 40, $3.95.
Matching French fitted pantie, $2.95.

Lingerie . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building



At right, fitted slip with 10-inch basted hem, colors of white, flesh, eggshell, peach. Sizes 32 to 40. Rare value at $3.95. Matching short, $2.95.

Left figure at right, slip with camisole top, 10-inch basted hem, white, flesh, Nile. Sizes—32 to 40. $3.95.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Among the guests from Los Angeles registered at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week were J. S. Fagan, Frances Spence, Bill Reed, Mrs. Perie A. Young, Mrs. Wande E. Rapp, Miss Z. Truman, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Shannon, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Werner.

From Tamarack Lodge in the Mammoth Lakes district come reports of limit catches of Lochleven and rainbow trout, with numerous limits of golden trout since the opening of the golden trout season the 1st inst. Only a few lakes and streams are stocked with golden trout. These include Duck Lake, Crystal Lake, Shadow Lake, Purple Lake and Fish Creek.

Other points of interest in the increasingly popular Inyo-Mono playground are Bodie, the "ghost city," a relic of early mining days; Casa Diablo and Whitmore Hot Springs, Hot Creek, the Mammoth earthquake fault, Convict Lake, Palisade Glacier, said to be the most southerly glacier in North America, and the Middle Fork of Kings River.

Only fifty miles from Los Angeles over a paved road, Camp Baldy is located on the roaring stream in San Antonio Canyon. Its ease of access, combined with the natural attraction of location, makes Camp Baldy a popular resort for a week-end trip or a longer stay.

To answer a flood of inquiries regarding the advantages of the Redwood Empire as a recreation ground for summer visitors, the Humboldt Board of Trade has established a bureau of information in its headquarters at the Eureka Inn, Eureka. Details are furnished regarding automobile and rail routes to points of interest in Humboldt county, including the various redwood groves, the principal resort regions on the coast and in the mountains, and auto camping facilities. Information as to fishing conditions in the many streams and lagoons of Humboldt is also available through the Humboldt County Board of Trade.

Two grand-daughters of Juan Jose Warner, founder of the famed Warner Ranch in San Diego county and one of the prominent figures of Southern California in the days of Spanish rule, were invited to attend the ceremony held at their grandfather's old ranch house, near Warner Hot Springs, July 4, when a table was dedicated to the memory of the drivers of the old Butterfield stage line. The Warner ranch house was one of the stations on this line. They are Mrs. W. R. Vick of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Mary Allen of Los Angeles.

The entire activities in the construction of miniature airplanes at the Black-Foxe boys' camp at Lake Elsinore are in th exclusive charge of Nicholas Rose, cadet at the Black-Foxe Military Institute, who recently won the five silver trophies in an airplane contest for boys at Glendale. Rose will also teach the airplane and ground aviation classes.

A strange drama in which the guests of a hotel turned the tables on the innkeeper, acting as hosts, and compelling him to be their guest, was enacted last week at Tamarack Lodge in the mountains of California, when Lloyd B. Austin, hailed as patriarch of the Sierras, was surrounded by several dozen guests and informed that for the duration of his birthday they were operating the hostelry while he was the feted honor guest.

Motor Transit stages serve the entire San Jacinto Mountain and Hemet-San Jacinto Valley district. Four fast and convenient schedules daily each way to the above resorts and hotels furnish adequate service. Motor Transit busses provide a most economical and delightful way of travel to this region of scenic beauty.

CONFERENCE CONDUCTED AT POMONA

Parent-Teacher Activities Topic of College Summer Session Series

A series of five public conferences on parent-teacher activities was opened Monday at the Pomona College summer session in Claremont. "The Parent-Teacher Movement" was the subject of the initial conference, with Mrs. F. O. McColloch, past State president of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. James K. Lytle, Los Angeles president of the tenth district federation and a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, as speakers. They discussed the national congress of the Parent-Teacher Association—its founding, outstanding achievements, prominent educators associated with the movement, national projects and programs, fundamental aims, policies and principles.

The next conference will be held Friday on the subject, "Health Program of the Parent-Teacher Association." The speakers at this time will be Dr. Elizabeth L. Woods, director of the division of psychology and educational research in the Los Angeles public schools, and Dr. Ellen Stadmuller, chief of the Department of Public Health of California.

"Parental Education" will be the subject of the third conference the 18th inst., when the speakers will be Mrs. H. R. Archbald, chairman of the bureau of parental education of the State association, and Miss Pauline Gartsman, director of parental education in the Pasadena schools.

Dr. Harvey L. Eby, associate professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles, will discuss "The Parent-Teacher Association and the Rural Schools" at the fourth conference the 21st inst.

The final conference, August 1, next, will have as the principal speaker Dr. Nicholas Riccardi, commissioner of secondary education, California public schools.

CROW TURNS FARMER

Charles Mack, lazy-voiced member of the Moran and Mack team of Two Black Crows, starred in Paramount's "Anybody's War," is growing an acre of potatoes at his Newhall ranch.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
HOME FURNISHINGS

RUGS!

Those Interested in Buying Rugs Now Will Find Bullock's Prices Surprisingly Low by Comparison

Rug consciousness at this time of the year is not astonishing since summer sunshine is good at showing up the worn spots on old rugs. If a new rug seems a necessity Bullock's is the logical place for you to look for one!

VALUES Oversize Oriental Rugs

Emphasizing Unusual Prices on a Great Collection of Oversize Rugs

Ispahan,	16.5x10.9	$1450	Bharistan,	12x18	$830
Bijar,	16.11x11.2	$1340	Sparta,	12x18	$528
Tabriz,	13x20	$1680	Yildez,	11.10x14.6	$540
Mahal,	12.5x19	$1015	Irani,	12x24	$629
Shiraz,	27x13	$1405	Irani,	12x20	$570
Mahal,	15.7x30	$1750	Sparta,	11.8x21	$593
Saruk,	9.2x12.8	$972	Bharistan,	12x22	$993
Saruk,	10.7x14	$1085	Bharistan,	12x16.6	$742
Kirmanshah,	11x13.6	$1900	Kirshehr,	15x25.8	$1765
Asia Minor,	11x13.8	$259	Bharistan,	14x24	$1543.50
Kandahar,	10x14	$259	Indo Ispahan,	14x27	$2050
Kirshehr,	11x15	$459	Indo Ispahan,	12x25	$1698
Yildez,	10x14	$435	Indo Ispahan,	12x18	$1288
Bharistan,	11x15	$670	Yildez,	13.7x24	$1024
Bharistan,	10x14	$550	Yildez,	14x22	$995
Kirshehr,	11.6x21	$675	Kirman,	12x16	$772
			Kirman,	11x14.9	$664

9x12 Bharistan Rugs Remarkable at $420!

9x12 Kirshehr Rugs $315--8x10 at $224

VALUES in Domestic Rugs Too!

9x12 Lustre Rugs, designs and patterns, faithful copies of Orientals. Outstanding values, specially reduced $98

9x12 Lustre Rugs . . beautiful Oriental designs and colorings. Splendid variety $139

9x12 Best Quality Seamless Wilton Rugs in soft tones of rose. Oriental patterns. New and desirable $92.75

9x12 India Druggets, woven by hand of all wool . . super quality, exclusive at Bullock's..... $49
(Larger rugs also reduced.)

Washable Chenille Rugs, reversible, 24x36—$4.85 to 36x72 $14.45

Small Imported English Mohair Rugs 24x36—$6, 24x48—$7.25, 36x63—$14.50

Bullock's Broadloom Values

Fine Quality $7.95 Sq. Yd. — Special Broadloom $5.35 Sq. Yd.
Heavy Grade $3.75 Sq. Yd. — Fig. Broadloom $3.95, $5.10 Sq. Yd.
Hooked Carpet—27-in., $5.10, $6.50 yd. — Brocade Carpet—27-in., $4.35 yd.

Whittall's Semi-Annual Discontinued Rug Pattern Sale Commences July 7

Whittall Rugs and Carpets, as they are woven today, are the result of over fifty years of continued effort to produce with the lowest possible expense, floor coverings of truly artistic merit, of a high quality. This is your opportunity to buy a "Whittall" at lower prices than usual!

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs--9x12 Size

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs are so closely woven that they portray truthfully the intricate and elaborate designs of even the finest antique hand weaving. Other sizes from 22.2x36 inch to 11.3x15 feet reduced during sale. $107

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

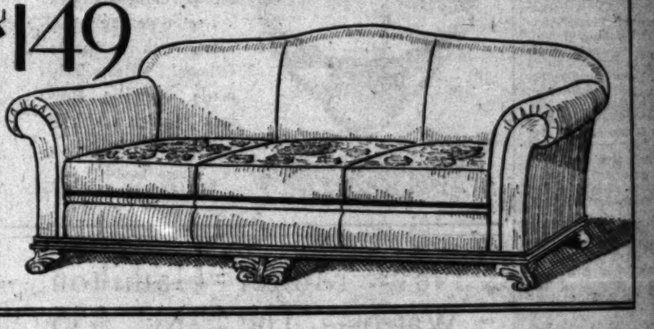
SOFAS!

Dignity and Elegance Characterize the "Sorrento" and "Larchmont," New Sofas for California Homes---Values of Course!

Essentially well styled. Yes, and what is of as great importance, essentially comfortable! The sketches below show how exceedingly well styled they are . . . but you must sink into their deep, resilient depths to know what perfect relaxation means.

$109

$149



Sofa—$109. After the Italian manner. Hardwood carved frame. A selection of wool faced tapestries. Sani-web seat construction . . . spring cushions. Unusually deep seated.

Sofa—$149. Styled for California homes. Choice of different coverings. Shown here in fine mohair. Reversible spring cushions.

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

Special Prices on Slipcovers Now!

for one week only

Slipcover for Sofa—Complete $20.95

Slipcovers, Sofa, Chair, Complete $29.95

Slipcovers—Sofa 2 Chairs—Complete $42.95

The Slipcover is more than a summer covering . . . it has real fashion significance. Bullock's wishing that more homes realize the charm of slipcovers, makes this extraordinary offer!

For one week only, Bullock's will make Slipcovers from Imported Warp Prints or plain, striped or plaid Jaspe Cloth at these special prices: Slipcover for Sofa, complete, $20.95—Slipcovers for Sofa and 1 Chair, complete, $29.95—Slipcovers for Sofa and 2 Chairs, $42.95. Prices quoted include fabrics used and workmanship. All Slipcovers made with French seams and box plated valance!

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

$9.75

Rejuvenate Your Lamp Shade--$9.75

A fresh note in the living room . . a new Lamp Shade . . will accomplish wonders! Bullock's takes this opportune time to offer a remarkable value in a silk taffeta Shade for tall table or floor standard. Rayon lined. Old Gold, Jade, Rose.

18-inch . . . $9.75

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor Broadway Building

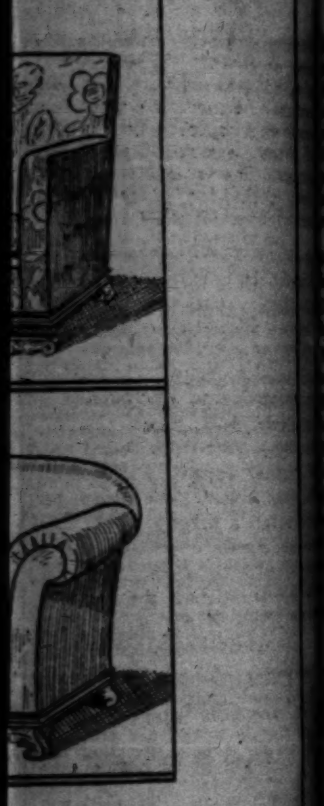
See the New HOOVER!

greater efficiency no increase in price

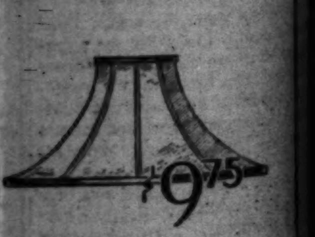
Sixth Floor . . BULLOCK'S Broadway Building

...YS"

...racterize the ...New Sofas ...s of Course! ...eat importance, ...w how exceed- ...nto their deep, ...eans.



...od carved frame. ...seat construction ...noice of different ...e spring cushions. ...Floor



Rejuvenate Your Lamp Shade--$9.75

A fresh note in the living room . . a new Lamp Shade . . will accomplish wonders! Bullock's takes this opportune time to offer a remarkable value in a silk taffeta Shade for tall table or floor standard. Rayon lined. Old Gold, Jade, Rose.

18-inch . . . $9.75!

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S Sixth Floor Broadway Building

See the New HOOVER! greater efficiency no increase in price

Sixth Floor . . BULLOCK'S Broadway Building

MONDAY STARTS THE MAY COMPANY'S 6 DAY JULY CLEARANCE

Opportunity to Select Entire Summer Wardrobes at Tremendous Savings

...ostume Jewelry ½

...y necklaces, ...ts and ear- ...real stone ...ty, simulated ... Also gold and sil- ...ed pieces. Usually ...to $37.50—Now 50c to ... (First Floor.)

Stirring Gown Shop Clearaway! ¼, ⅓, ½ Less

...ing gowns! Afternoon gowns! Day-...y dresses! Ensembles! Many one-...hed garments at the most impressive ...! Perhaps the very dress you've ad-...d at a higher price is here now, in one ...these extraordinary July Clearance ...! The quantity is limited, the gar-... distinctive! Need we urge you to be ...y! Sizes 12 to 44.

...$29.50 Gowns, Dresses and ...bles, reduced to	$23
...$39.50 to $65 Gowns, ...s, Ensembles	$33
...$49.50 to $75 Gowns ...reduced to	$42
...$59.50 to $89.50 Gowns ...misses and women	$48
...$65 to $98.50 Gowns ...usual appeal	$54
...$89 to $125 Gowns, ...smart Dresses	$71
...$115 to $175 Gowns, ...ly underpriced	$82
...$149.50 to $195 Gowns, ...better grade	$93

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

Clearaway! 100 Women's

Summer Hats $5

...agine! Every straw . . . ...hairbraid and lacy summer hat ...taken from our French room ...stock which formerly sold for ...to $25—priced to clear at $5! Think ...of the savings!—and the many warm ...days ahead in which to wear them!

Pastel Felt Hats; Just 300 genuine fur felts in chic flattering shapes $6.50

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

(FIRST FLOOR)

...$2-$2.50 Fancy Shirts $1.15
...$4 Fancy Shirts, odd lots $3.15
...$5 Fancy Shirts, odd lots........$3.85
...$3.50 Novelty Pajamas $1.95
...$3.50-$4 Leather Gloves $2.85
...$2 and $2.50 Leather Gloves 95c
...75c to $1 Fancy Neckties 45c
...$1.50 Foulard Neckties..........85c
...$3.95 All-Wool Swim Suits $2.25
...$6 All-Wool Swim Suits $3.35
...$16.50 Imptd. Sweater Sets......$8.45
...$7.50 Wool Sweater Sets........$4.95
...$3.95 Fancy Wool Sweaters $1.95
...$1 Novelty Wool Golf Hose.......45c
...75c Fancy Rayon and Wool Sox...50c
...$1.50 Fancy Mesh Silk Sox........85c
...$3.50 Athletic U-Suits $2.95
...$6.50-$8.50 Silk U-Suits $4.95
...$2 Rayon Mixed Undershirts $1.65
...$1 U-Suits and Shorts, each 75c
...50c and 65c Shirts & Shorts, each..39c
...$15 French Silk Pajamas.......$11.95
...$20 French Silk Pajamas.......$16.95
...$25 French Silk Pajamas.......$21.95
...$2.50 Shirts, odd lots............$1.85
...$3.50 Shirts, odd lots $2.65
...Shoes, broken lines $1
...'s $3.50-$5 Shoes, 5½-12 ....$2.65
...$4.50-$6 Shoes, 12 to 2 ....$3.65

Men's Silk Pajamas $11.95

...promptly! Just 14 ...from our regular ...line! Imported all-...silk French lounging ...—long coat, belted style. Hurry ...these!

...$20 French Silk Pajamas, now $16.95
...$25 French Silk Pajamas, now $21.95

(...MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

...Shoes, reduced to clear $3.65
...$6-$8 Shoes, reduced $5.65
...$1 Misses' Knitted Underwear....39c
...Children's Sox, irregs. 19c
...Silver-Plated Flatware 25c
...Novelty Corks, reduced 50c
...Salt & Peppers, pr. 67c
...Laundry Bags, large size 44c

Muslin Ironing Board Covers for 19c
Turkish Knitted Wash Cloths; 6 for 25c
Electric Travel Irons with wall plug $1
$3 Hookless Wardrobe Bags......$1.79
Knitted Pot Holders; 4 for........25c
12-Compartment Hosiery Boxes 39c
40c Nickel Ball Top Whisk Brooms.24c
$2.25—8-Garment Wardrobe Bags.$1.50
J & P Coats Thread, 12 spools.....44c
French Darning Cotton, 6 balls.....25c
Eastman's Box Cameras, colors....88c
Snap Shot Photo Albums, in colors.59c
50c Black Cloth Cvrd. Scrap Books.33c
$16 No. 3-A Eastman Cameras..$12.95

French, Metal and Glass

Beaded Bags ½

Large, small and medium sizes; all mounted on plated frames; formerly $7.95 to $85 . . . July Clearance, $3.98 to $42.50!

Imported Raffia Bags; miscellaneous group; now .... 50c to $2.95
Leather and Fabric Bags; smartly styled; to clear ....$2.48 to $35

(HANDBAGS—First Floor)

$1.50 Leatherette Photo Albums.....99c
$2.50 Genuine Brownie Cameras..$2.15
$1 Colorful Scrap Books, 9x11-in...79c
85c Photo Albums, genuine leather..59c
Metal Flouncings, yd. 95c
Imported Braids, rich colors, yd.....5c
Rose Bud Trimming, pastel shades..½
20c-$1.50 yd. Novelty Ribbons......½
39c Boxed Ribbon Novelties........15c
50c-95c Laces, reduced to ......39c yd.

Women! Misses! Save Half!

Silk Lingerie ½

Be prompt! To share the savings! Gowns! Chemise! Stepins! Slips!—exquisitely dainty in pastel shades with lovely laces. Many are imports! Formerly priced $7.95 to $42.50—now $2.95 to $21.50! Buy for gifts! for-yourself! But by all means buy all you can use, NOW!

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

15c-20c Men's Handkerchiefs......10c
Women's Sample 'Kerchiefs, 3 for..15c
$5.95 Thibetine Collars $2.95
$10.95 Opossum Collars $5.45
$16.95 Opossum Shawls $8.45
$11.95 Caracul Collar Sets $5.98
$29.95 Skunk Collars $14.95
$24.95 Wolf Collars $12.45
$10.95 Opossum, 4-in. wide........$5.45
$9.95 Thibetine, 4-in. wide $4.95
$15 Thibetine, 6-in. wide $7.50
$29.95 Wolf, 4-in. wide $14.95
$42.95 Wolf, 6-in. wide $21.45
$1 Women's Colored Blousettes....59c
$1.95 Women's Lace Neckwear....$1.39
Women's Lambskin Gloves, irregs...$1
Women's Fabric Gloves, pr. 49c

(SECOND FLOOR)

Boys' $15-$35 Wool Suits, 14 to 20...½
Boys' $3.85 Sweaters, 8 to 18.......$2.95
Boys' Wool 2-Knicker Suits, 6 to 14..$8
Long White Sailor Trousers, 3-18...95c
Boys' Blazer Stripe Coats, 8 to 18....$5
$1.45 Tom Sawyer Shirts, 12 to 14½..79c
Boys' All-Wool Bathing Suits......$2.95
$5.95 White Down Filled Pillows (few small feathers)............$4.95
$7.95-$50 Linen Damask Dinner Sets.½
$6.95 Dbl. Damask Pattern Cloths.$5.95

1500 Jars St. Denis

Bath Salts 79c

Usually $1. Welcome saving on this highly popular St. Denis bath salts. Superior quality . . . softens and perfumes the water. Dissolves instantly. Choice of several odors.

Colored Bath Brushes at 95c
Imported Castile Soap, bar 49c
35c Imported Red Rubber Sponges 19c
79c Hair Brushes, Pullman style 49c
Novelty Purse Combs, in colors 59c
Energine, large size dry cleaner 39c

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

22,500 YDS. VACATION SILKS

Originally Priced $1.65 to $3.95! For Ensembles! Frocks! Coats! Pajamas!

	$1.35	
Frost Krepes		*Sports Silks*
Satin Brocades		*Satin Crepes*
Printed Moires		*Heavy Shantung*
Canton Crepes		*Beach Corduroy*
Printed Chiffons		*Printed Shantung*
Flat Crepe Prints		*Solid Flat Crepes*

News to thrill vacationists! 22,500 yards of *quality* summer silks at savings of 30c to $2.60 on every yard! Fabrics to inspire *quantity* buying! Broken assortments featured in The May Company's busy July Clearance. Not all colors included . . . but staple tones for sports wraps . . . children's wear . . . beach pajamas . . . lingerie. Silks that you'd never dream of finding at this low pricing—wise is the woman that takes heed of this announcement and buys all she can possibly use. 32 to 39-inch width.

Many More Fabrics Than Those Quoted Above! Be Early!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Monday! Away Go Cottons, Rayons, Mixtures!

$35,000 Sale Wash Fabrics

Home-dressmakers! Just read the list of fabrics included in this July Clearaway! Note the variety! Note the low prices quoted! True economy in every price! No thrift-wise woman will overlook them! Buy for vacation and summer frocks, lingerie, kiddies' togs.

29c-39c Rayon Alpaca.19c	50c Waffle-cloth Prints.29c	25c Pl. Chiffon Voiles..19c
59c Rayon Satin Prints.39c	50c Basketw've Prints..29c	85c Linen Suiting Prints.59c
39c Chintz Prints 29c	50c Novelty Prints.....29c	39c Dotted Mull, white.25c
39c Printed Piques 29c	29c Printed Percales...18c	69c Silk-&-Cot. Crepes.44c

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

$7.95 Dbl. Damask Pattern Cloths.$6.95
$6.95 Dbl. Damask Napkins, doz. ..$5.95
$5.95 Dbl. Damask Pattern Cloths..$4.95
65c H. S. Pure Linen Huck Towels.50c
$1.75 H. S. Linen Pillow Cases, pr. $1.39
$5.95 Linen Napkins, 23x23-in., dz., $4.95

Clearaway! 5000 prs. Women's

Summer Shoes $8.75

Outstanding! $12.50 to $16.50 shoes! Pumps! Straps! Oxfords! Evening shoes!—in most every summer color and black . . . some of the season's smartest styles . . . taken from regular stock and reduced! All sizes but not in every style! Shop early for these!

$6 to $10.50 Shoes; shoes for every occasion . . pumps, straps, oxfords, etc. Summer colors and black!...$4.75

(WOMEN'S SHOE SALON—First Floor)

(THIRD FLOOR)

$11.95 Infants' Wicker Wardrobes.$8.95
$1.95-$3.75 Imptd. Pajamas, 4-16....½
Girls' Rayon Shorts 98c
Girls' Rayon Vest & Bloomers for..95c
Girls' Combinations, 4-12 ....95c
$2.50-$2.95 Pongee Coolie Coats...$1.95
$1.95-$2.50 Infants' Dresses $1.89
Infants' All-Wool Shawls, at $1
Tots' All-Wool Sweaters, 2-6 years..$1
$2.50-$2.95 Tots' Bath Suits......$1.95
$1.49 Tots' Peg-Top Rompers, at....95c
$5.95 Silk Robes, 2 to 8 yrs.........$2.98
$15 Infants' Cribs, 22x42-in. $12.95
$15 Four Drawer Enam. Chests..$12.49
$8.95 Infants' Play Yards.........$6.38
$8.95 Infants' Bathinettes..........$7.95
90—$25 Women's & Misses' Dresses $15.75
210—$29.50-$35 Women's & Misses' Dresses $21.75

Fitted Cases ½

Good news for vacationists! Traveling cases fitted with comb, bottles and other useful pieces. Ecrase and Morocco leathers in tan, black, green, etc. Were $15 to $125; now $7.50 to $62.50.

(LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

100—$39.50 Women's Dresses $28
75—$35 Misses' Coats, now $21
35—$45 Misses' Coats, now $31
75—$79.50 Misses' Coats, now $41
59—$25-$29.50 Sports Frocks, Ensembles $19
50—$29.50-$39.50 Sports Frocks $24

Vacationists! Save Half!

Negligees ½

How women will hurry down for these! Small wonder when a saving of ONE-HALF is possible! Just 15 pieces in all—exquisite silk negligees and pajamas. Formerly priced $18.50 to $65; now $9.25 to $32.50.

$12.75 Negligees, now $10.95
$17.50 Negligees, now $12.50

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

15—$39.50-$49.50 Sports Frocks $37
90—$25-$29.50 Tailored Wool Suits..$19
50—$39.50-$49.50 Wool Suits $27
42—$25-$29.50 Knit Suits $17
53—$2.95 Blouses, reduced to......$1.95
300—$4.50-$5.95 Blouses, now $3.50
200—$5.95-$6.95 Sweaters, now $4.65
85—$39.50 Women's Coats..........$21
67—$49.50-$59.50 Women's Coats ...$31
58—$69.50-$79.50 Women's Coats...$48
25—$10.95-$12.50 Girls' Suits, Frocks $8.95
10—$19.50-$25 Junior Tweed Suits.$16.50
20—$19.75 Girls' Ensembles, silk..$16.50
38—$29.50 Larger Size Dresses...$21.75
$3.50 Corsets, broken lines $1.95
$3.50 Bandettes, lace trimmed, etc. $1.50
Ribbon and Lace Bandettes $1

Monday! Away Go

Wee Tots' Hats ½

Organdie and silk hats as well as cool straw and braid models . . formerly $2.95 to $8.95, now priced from $1.48 to $4.48.

Tots' $8.95-$35 Summer Coats, 1-6 yr......½
Girls' $5.95-$16.50 Frocks, 4-6 yrs.......½

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

July Clearance! 18,000 prs.

Silk Stockings 89c

Most of them silk to top! Usually $1 to $1.35 grade! Service chiffon or medium service weights; perfect, full fashioned; Some with lisle garter hems; soles, heels reinforced with lisle! Short lines from regular assortments.

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

(FOURTH FLOOR)

50 Majestic Automatic Cookers......$19.95
25 Excel Electric Cookers $5.95
$42.50 Venetian Mirrors $39.50
$2.95 Framed Tapestries, 20x20 ....$1.89
Framed Pictures, Many Subjects......$3.95
$9.95 Colonial Mirrors, now $8.75
$12.75 Colonial Mirrors, now $10.95
Variety of Miscellaneous Saucers........5c
Odd Plates, formerly higher, now........10c
35c-$1 Dinner & Lunch Plates, etc. 25c
$5.25 Gravy Boats, reduced to............$1
$6 Haviland Covered Dishes, now........$1
35c-$35 Art Pottery, now ....17½c to $17.50

Boys' Wash Suits $1.77

Genuine "Tom Sawyer's"—formerly priced $1.95 to $2.95! Button-on and flapper styles in linens, broadcloths, sergine, and other long wearing, *fast color* materials. Plain and novelty combinations. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Hurry for these!

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

(FIFTH FLOOR)

$39.75 Walnut End Table, Marble Top..$29.50
$49.50 Coffee Tables, marble top......$33.50
50—Metal Fern Stands with Metal Bowl..$1
Imp. Metal Tables, Composition Tops..$6.95
Junior Lamps with Mica Shades only.$13.95
Bridge Lamps with Mica Shades, now..$9.40
$195 American Oriental Rugs, irreg., $139.95
$159.50 American Orientals, 9x12......$89.75
$150 Am. Orientals, discontd., 9x12...$119.75
$150 Am. Orientals, irregulars, 9x12......$75
$96 Am. Oriental Rugs, irregulars, 6x9.$74.75

Of Lovely Laces!

Girdles! Step-ins $4.95

Formerly $7.50 and $10. Some with panties.—In The May Company's July Clearance. Away they will go!

$6.50 Crepe de Chine Girdles..............$3.95
$2 Silk Bandettes, pastels $1
$1 Pastel Bandettes, clearing 50c

(CORSETS—Third Floor)

Save On Many Hand-

Embr. Models $1

Art needlework models—hand-embroidered—slightly soiled from display; scarfs, aprons, pillows, mats, towels, wool dolls, etc. To clear, $1.

Hand Embroidered models, group........$2
Covers, Scarfs, hand embroidered........$3
Hand-embroidered models from ...$5-$12.50

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

Unusual! 2500 Copies

Summer Fiction 29c

Vacationists! Books that were published to sell at 75c, $2, and $2.50. Buy 2, 3—and even more for the former price of one.

10,000 Reprints of $2.50 to $5 Newest Books, Hundreds of Titles, even best sellers $1

(BOOKS—First Floor)

...DAYS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUE GIVING! THE MAY COMPANY

Society of Cinemaland
by Myra Nye

Independence Day was observed quietly by the majority of the Cinemaland folk. Malibu and the beach clubs that line the coast near Santa Monica were restful haven for the many who had no taste for the blare of the Boulevard on that noisy day. The Malibu colony includes Ronald Colman, George O'Brien, Alice Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, Vivienne Segal, George Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco (Corinne Griffith,) John Farrow, the Duncan Sisters, Sharon Lynn, Con Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wallis (Louise Fazenda,) Herbert Brennon and many others. Ronald Colman was an absent member. By latest reports he was celebrating the holiday "somewhere in Europe," in company of his friend, William Powell.

Irene Rich and her daughters sought seclusion in her lovely Santa Barbara home, which is perched high in the hills above the city, and attractive parties at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason were features of the holiday.

Popular resorts were visited by other cinema folk. Erno Rapee and his family motored to Lake Tahoe. They are endeavoring to see as much of the State as possible, as they are newcomers in the West. E. H. Griffith responded to the lure of Catalina Island. Natalie Moorehead rested at Lake Arrowhead. The serenity of Del Monte provided a pleasant holiday season for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allister and Alexander Gray and his daughter motored to La Jolla.

Midsummer Jubilee

A worthy philanthropic enterprise which has been gathering momentum for some weeks was successfully culminated at the Hollywood Bowl Wednesday evening with the presentation of the Hollywood Midsummer Jubilee, given for the benefit of the Los Angeles Sanatorium at Duarte. The list of patrons and patronesses of the jubilee included many of the most important social lights in the film colony, including Mrs. Ralph Blum (Carmel Myers,) Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. S. H. Berch, Mrs. A. Leving, Mrs. M. C. Levee, Mrs. Zion Myers, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. A. T. Pelton and Mrs. Louis Hochstein, John Considine, B. P. Fineman, Joseph M. Schenck, Carl Laemmle, Jr., William Le Baron and many others. Harold B. Franklin was general chairman and Harry Rapf was in charge of the program.

Carmel Myers, who headed the list of patronesses, made a delightful speech during one of the intermissions. She was introduced by Lew Cody, who was one of the masters of ceremonies, as were also Fred Niblo and Benny Rubin.

The Bowl was filled to capacity with an enthusiastic audience.

To Be Honor Guest

One of the brilliant social events of the Cinemaland season will be celebrated Wednesday night at George Olsen's Supper Club when Mack Sennett will be guest of honor. A special program has been arranged which will include numbers provided by film favorites who have appeared under the Sennett banner.

A delightful supper party was given at the club last Wednesday evening by Miss Helen Garden, who included among her guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goldstone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harling, Mae Clark, Wynne Gibson, Ernst Lubitsch, Louis Epstein, Albert Rosen and Roger Manning.

Celebrate Wedding

One of the weddings of recent date which has attracted the interest of the film world was that of Miss Elizabeth E. Leonard, who became the bride of John Chandler Mitchell Monday at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Hollywood, with Rev. J. A. McHugh officiating. The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California and the bridegroom is affiliated with Universal.

A lovely gown of white satin with a rose pointe lace yoke was worn by the bride, and her tulle veil was held in place by a cap of rose pointe lace embroidered in seed pearls and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Attendants of the bride were the Misses Elizabeth Howard, Louis McCombs, Carol Shaw, Margaret Wadley and Gretchen Hoehn.

Ivan St. John was the best man and the ushers were Frank Flynn, Maynard Reynolds, Elgin Houseman and Elbert Mitchell, a brother of the bridegroom.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Barbara Kent, John Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tryon, Merna Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hyland (Adela Rogers St. John,) Lupe Velez and many others.

Brother Is Feted

Wesley Ruggles celebrated the return to Hollywood of his brother, Charles Ruggles, with a party last Sunday at his Malibu Beach home with more than 100 film notables in attendance. Early arrivals enjoyed the surf-bathing and a buffet supper was served in the evening. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Warner Baxter, John Boles, Tod Browning, Allan Dwan, Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) Neil Hamilton, Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmsted,) Mervyn Le Roy (Edna Murphy,) Sidney Lanfeield (Shirley Mason,) Ned Marin; also Fay Bainter, Eddie Cantor, Walter Catlett, Ilka Chase, William Collier, Sr., William Collier, Jr., Inez Courtney, Ralph Ince, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Richard Dix, Edwin Schallert, Raquel Torres, Virginia Valli, Colleen Moore, Marie Prevost, Ann Pennington, Thelma Todd, Paul Schofield, Vivienne Segal, William Haines and others.

Will Return in September

Following an illness contracted during her recent visit to New York, Mrs. George A. Hickey of Santa Monica, wife of George A. Hickey, who is affiliated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will remain for a period of recuperation at the home of her brother, Father Alfred Metzger, at Huron, O. Mrs. Hickey will return in September.

Beach Party

Nellie V. Nichols was hostess to a group of friends at her beach home Sunday afternoon. The guests passed the afternoon with surf-bathing and were served a barbecue supper in the early evening.

At the Montmartre

More than 100 guests were in attendance at a luncheon given Wednesday at the Montmartre Cafe by the Delta Theta Tau Sorority. Motion-picture celebrities who were guests of honor at the affair were Anita Page, Gene Harlow, Betty Compson and Evelyn Brent.

Guest at Samarkand

Eve Unsell was guest of honor recently at a luncheon given at the Samarkand in Santa Barbara by Mrs. Harry Webster of San Bernardino. Among the guests were ex-Gov. Wallace Farrington of Hawaii, and Mrs. John Webster.

Dinner Party

The Sea Breeze Beach Club was the scene of a delightful dinner party recently when Leonard St. Leo entertained a group of friends and Ruth Wayne was the honoree at another affair of recent date at the popular beach club.

Takes Residence

Mary Duncan, who returned to Hollywood last week from New York has leased the residence of J. W. Maddox on Fremont Place, which was at one time the headquarters of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

At the Blossom Room

That Hollywood is rapidly becoming the artistic center of the world was evinced by the internationally famous musical composers, impresarios, artists and authors present at a dinner party given recently in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt by Jerome D. Kern in honor of Mrs. Kern's birthday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Romberg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Childs Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tours, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harbach, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, II; Mr. and Mrs. Erno Rappe, Anne Caldwell, Florenz Ziegfeld, P. G. Wodehouse and Frank Mandel.

Noted Sculptors Select Model

Juliet Carnegie Montague, left, and Florella Montague

Juliet Carnegie Montague was selected by ten noted sculptors as the most perfect type of American womanhood to pose for the central figure in the "Fountain of Honor" group recently unveiled at the Ebell Club. She is temporarily forsaking her screen work to join her sister, Florella Montague, in a New York musical comedy.

FEDERATION PRESIDENT TO REPORT

Account of Biennial to be Presented Prior to Board Conference

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, State president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who recently returned from a four weeks' motor trip to Denver, where she attended the general federation biennial, left for San Diego Friday to be present at a committee meeting to be held prior to the annual conference of the State executive board, which meets at the Hotel St. Claire, San Jose, the 8th and 9th inst.

Mrs. Slayden will give a complete report of the biennial at the conference; which will have morning, afternoon and evening sessions. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and other matters will be presented, including the ratification of new appointments by the State president and ratification of department changes; discussion of reorganization, how to promote general federation news and the policies of the California Federation News and the development of the general federation foundation fund. Of much importance also will be the discussion of the proposed action of the State federation on the resolutions adopted by the general federation at the biennial.

The time and place of the next State convention, to be held in the San Joaquin Valley district, will also be determined and plans for the district conventions will be presented by the six district presidents.

Open House to be Maintained During Summer

Pursuing a new policy this summer, the Women's University Club will maintain open house on the first and third Wednesdays of July and August, when members and their friends may play bridge, discuss books or come late for a cup of tea. The first meeting, Wednesday, appealed to the out-of-town guests who had a first glimpse of the club and heard a book review given by Mrs. Bayless Shepherd.

A large attendance is anticipated at the meeting the 16th inst., which is to be in the nature of a benefit for the scholarship fund. The committee includes Miss Anne Mumford, Miss Rose Smith, Miss Bertha Lebus, Mrs. Birney Donnell, Mrs. Curtis de Garmo and Mrs. Angus Cavanaugh. Mrs. S. C. Dunlap is president of the club.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR CATHOLIC WOMEN

Mrs. James G. Donovan, president of the Catholic Woman's Club, entertained club members who were instrumental in making the year's club work a success with a bridge-luncheon Monday at her home, 100 North Beechwood Drive. Among those present were Mmes. J. C. Higgins, Thomas T. Scott, James F. Breen, Charles Spruck, Charles T. O'Reilly, William F. Jantzen, Stephen G. Snuggs, Edward M. Breen, Charles Forbush, J. Selby Spurck, William Green, Carl Kupfer, Fred Wilson, Mary Elder, J. P. Smith, F. S. Keller, J. Q. Adams, Martin McNulty, H. J. Bingenheimer, Richard Launder, William Carroll, E. J. Rodden, M. J. McGarry, Arnold Burkelman, F. C. Epperson and the Misses Catherine Boahr and Mary S. Murphy.

TABLET WILL BE UNVEILED 12TH INST.

A bronze tablet commemorating the site of the oldest Protestant Evangelical Church in Southern California will be unveiled on the campus of the El Monte High School the 12th inst. under the auspices of El Pinadel Camino de Santa Fe Chapter, the Daughters of the American Revolution.

THE MAY CO.

Announcing the Return of

Edward G. Russell

Author of "Bridge at a Glance" and nationally known bridge authority, for an entire week's series of *auction* and *contract* bridge lessons.

Monday and Tuesday, July 7 and 8

"Trick Valuation and No Trump Count"

Hundreds availed themselves of these lessons during Mr. Russell's previous engagement at The May Company . . . follow suit . . . it's the thing to do! *(Beginning Monday, 1:45 P.M., Exposition Hall, 5th Floor.)* No charge.

NOTE: By special request, Mr. Russell will give a number of private lessons on higher technique of bridge. Apply Stationery Department, 1st Fl.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Mme. Anna offers to the larger woman her entire stock at special prices for this July sale — smart, youthful and slenderizing frocks, plain and printed, as low as $9.50 in sizes up to 50. She is also closing out the smaller sizes at great reductions as only the larger sizes will hereafter be carried at the Anna Shop, 734 S. Flower, northeast corner, Flower and Eighth.

Again! Carolina, the well-known gown builder, will, for a limited time make your sports dress for $10—your goods. Remodeling welcomed. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops.

The July fur special offered by Chestnut includes beautiful fox furs at one-half price and his expert remodeling of fur garments at 50 per cent discount—he is an artist with furs. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

The capelet sleeve is not only seen in summer frocks, but is a style note which accents the newest glove silk pajamas for sleeping.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful straw and felt hats, all colors—shaped on the head, $5 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Mannish lines mark a stunning glove silk pajama suit for sleeping—the top being cut very much like a man's coat, but without sleeves.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined. Hats cleaned, blocked, restyled. Orchid Shop, 701 S. Hill, Room 600.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

Velvet berets and stitched velvet hats are already being shown for those who desire advanced styles—these are designed to match or harmonize with the costume.

Hudgen's make twenty-two different kinds of permanent waves, including the wide wave and the ringlet curl. They feature the personalized wave. This is the oldest permanent wave shop on the Coast. Entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Girdles continue to be slenderizing and are fashioned to accent the bust—some with detachable brassieres.

Famous methods of permanent waving are used by Irene Johnston, who is unusually successful in this work, being nationally known for her smart waves. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 9487.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western ave., is featuring the new Wirth Oil Permanent Wave. No matter whether your hair is bleached, dyed or fine it can be successfully waved or rewaved over an old permanent. She also gives the Combination Wave in any method for $7.50. Mr. Leon Moss will delight you with his artistic hair shaping and finger waving. New dryers being installed will dry your hair in fifteen minutes and makes finger waving a pleasure. Free parking. DR. 8965.

Two-piece dresses are coming back into fashion—in fact, they have scarcely been out of the picture long enough to be missed.

In her eighteen years of experience Mrs. Lux has found that the Lux Steam Wave is always satisfactory, making a soft, natural, lasting wave. The hair is never harmed by this simple method. She features rejuvenating oils for hands and face. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

If you have a gift of money to spend you will find a wonderful selection of beautiful things at Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop where prices are always interesting. The new creations in platinum and diamonds are delightfully intriguing, the combinations of newest cuttings making charming effects. Gem star sapphires, rubies and fine emeralds set in unusual designs, diamond and ruby chokers, bracelets of platinum and diamonds, brooches, rings and wrist watches in the latest conceits—are among the smart things found at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Yes, Eleanor Beck has a decided flair for designing hats in flattering modes. She is creating many charming models which have a feeling for autumn. Velvet berets and stitched velvet hats. She also remodels and reshapes hats on the head. 601 Brack-Shops.

Mme. Bergeron's Key to Beauty Toiletries, which have been compounded to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, are sold at all leading stores.

Some do say that the long evening coat with the train will be very popular—others have a suspicion that the short evening wrap will continue in favor.

Having a water wave is now a pleasant experience—if you go to Frederickson's! They have just installed some new "driers" which dry the hair in a jiffy—in half the time of the old kind. You should ask about the new "turtle oil" for rejuvenating the skin which Frederickson's are making and featuring at $10 a jar! It works wonders for wrinkled skin. 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Furs skillfully remodeled by Evelyn Myers, expert designer formerly of Colburn's. All fur cleaning done by hand, foxes cleaned for $1.50. 2015 Wilshire Boulevard, Westlake Professional Bldg. EX. 5533.

"Rainbow pearls" are the very newest in costume jewelry—pale pink, blue, yellow and other pastel colors blend together in this newest conceit.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French Swirl at La Belle Salon. You will be specially pleased with their permanent waving — they do all kinds with unusual success. This is not a school—only experienced operators are in attendance. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment, Contoure facials. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave Shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

The pointed-edge bolero is seen on some of the smartest summer coats, whether of wool or silk.

Rose Hostetter gives her personal attention to permanent waving in all Croquignole and Combination methods at the Rose Matson Beauty Studio. Ask about her $7.50 special. 651 S. La Brea. WY. 3004. Mr. Cadell, formerly of Bonnie Mae Shoppe, is shaping hair at this shop.

The famous Van Der Vliet Nu-Life hair oils will be demonstrated with each finger wave to patrons who mention this column. These oils put the hair in wonderful condition—and are especially beneficial before and after a permanent. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Something different and helpful is "The Pet Clinic," now being conducted over KNX by Dr. W. J. Ross every Tuesday and Friday at 9:00 a.m. Dr. Ross is the maker of the health and vigor-giving Dr. Ross' Dog and Cat Food, the only food that does not contain starchy, gummy rice or barley. Nor does this food contain any harmful saltpetre or other injurious meat bleaches. The Ross' red can—at all grocers and pet shops.

If you wish to dispose of diamonds you do not wear, you may be assured of fair treatment if you take them to George Hambright, who pays cash. Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

The long evening wrap of transparent velvet is well liked by some especially if it is in the swallow-tail design, allowing the train of the frock to fall gracefully.

The Frances Make-Over Hat Shop has moved from 823 W. 8th to 760 W. 7th, upstairs. 100 smart hats specially priced at $2 each this week.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts and stunning haircuts. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815. Special prices.

Baird's Special—a spiral and Croquignole permanent—any method for $6—expert service. Twelfth floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3562.

Sunning the legs and arms in the brief bathing suit while protecting the face with an extremely broad-brimmed hat is one of the paradoxes of the present beach fashions.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is just what you are looking for if your hair has been dyed or bleached. $8 for short hair, $10 for long. Spiral wave $6. At the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, Mrs. Goodwin will advise you. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 S. Vermont. WA. 2768.

June special — $5 for croquignole permanent wave for bobbed hair by Edna Larsen — it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

A transparent black-velvet coat is trimmed with white lapin cuffs and collar.

Eleanor Madding specializes in hair dyeing and tinting. Inecto and other retouches only $3.75. Hennas and bleaching, $1.50 and $2. She is famed as a successful dye artist, 1001 Brack-Shops. MA. 3977.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 W. Fifth St., Suite 603. MU. 5844. This is not a school.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

The longer length gloves are the smartest for summer dress and sport gloves are shown in light colors.

New hats of felt or soleil made to order in latest French modes from $5 up at the Clever Hat Company, 640 S. Broadway, Room 605. Old hats cleaned and blocked at reasonable prices.

Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Lillian Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Stunning hand-made sofa pillows specially priced.

REVIEW MADE OF NEW RECORDS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

all the De Pachmann finesse and feeling. Preceding the Chopin playing one can detect the speaking voice of the performer but the words are not distinguishable, more's the pity! The playing, however, is clear and full of the "joy of life." De Pachmann is always the picturesque, colorful performer and will be if he lives to be 100, which I hope he will.

Mary Garden sings two old songs with the Wanamaker organ accompaniment, for Victor enthusiasts. One is a repetitious Scotch ballad called "Jock O'Haseldean" and the way she sings it brings to mind all one knows of her Scotch ancestry. "In the Gloaming" is a more familiar ballad recorded on the other side and Garden makes an art song of it without losing its homeliness. This is another side to Mary Garden, a side far removed from the French opera style which she has caused to be known and admired in this country. It is the Mary Garden who grew up in Scotland and shocked her Presbyterian family by going on the stage. This Mary is sweet and very real.

Titta Ruffo's Italian Pastorale and "Your Heart No Longer Lives For Me" are his new records fervently sung.

John Amadio, English flute soloist, whose tours in this country with his former wife, Florence Austral, have made him very popular, has made records of the Carnival of Venice and a Hungarian Pastorale Fantasie. The playing is that of a fine musician and the flute proves to be a good instrument for recording. Amadio's tone is rich and full.

The Covent Garden Orchestra has made excellent recordings of the beautiful ballet music of Faust. When one hears this music in the opera presentations, much of its significant charm is lost in watching the dancers and more often than not, there are many cuts. In these records Victor has given seven dances which Gounod wrote; Nubians, Cleopatra and the Golden Cup, Antique, Cleopatra and the Slaves, Dance of the Trojan Maidens, Mirror Dance and Dance of Phryne.

The Royal Opera Orchestra gives a good performance and the tempi and nuance are so perfectly timed that it would be feasible to use the records, there are two double disks, for ballet work.

Renee Chemet, who has but recently returned to American concert life via radio, is to be heard in a record of Kreisler's spirited arrangement of a Mozart Rondo and in Adoration by Borowski. Her brilliant technical ability is displayed to advantage in the Rondo and the record is attractive save for lack of balance in phrasing. Adoration is a portamento solo with all that that kind of playing to the gallery implies.

Writer to Make Tour of Europe

Miss Opal Street, known to The Times readers for the past eleven years as "Peg o' Los Angeles," left yesterday for an extended European tour. Although the tour is to be a vacation, Miss Street will visit the most important style centers and watering places and will, from time to time, send fashion tips to the readers of the Peg o' Los Angeles column. As a member of the Students' Travel Club and University Tours, she will visit England, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Vienna, Switzerland, Italy, Southern France, Paris, tour the Alps and see the Passion Play. She will return on the Berengaria the latter part of September.

Hobby Proves Money Maker for Comedian

Most people's hobbies are something to be wary of. They absorb too much time, or they simply cost too much.

Others are more fortunate, as, for example that of Hallam Cooley, screen comedian, who entered pictures fifteen years ago. Instead of cutting a swath in his bank roll Cooley's hobby has piled up a neat sum of a few hundred thousand dollars on the profit side of his ledger.

Cooley's hobby is real estate and his most recent activity concerns subdividing valuable property at Laguna, a new area of which he has just placed on the market.

It was in 1922 that Cooley first became involved in his real estate hobby—as an "amateur," meaning that he bought a lot, built a house and enthused. Others among his friends followed his example. Cooley decided that he could turn this capacity of creating enthusiasm to own property to profitable ends. He opened an office.

Two years later he found that his hobby was conflicting with his picture work. People regarded him as a realty broker. It was then that he reached the decision that, while his real estate ventures were highly profitable, they were costly to the career in pictures which he cared most for. He closed his office.

The fact that he has worked before the cameras nineteen weeks since January 1 indicates that by subordinating his real estate activity to his profession of first choice Cooley has accomplished a successful working arrangement. Real estate has again regained status as his hobby.

THE MAY CO

Arrive! From New York!

VELVET WRAPS & COATS

$29.50

Important! This May Company ... tion! Extraordinary showing of ... "darling"—the velvet wrap! Velvet ... Long and short models! Smart for ... for afternoon, even for spectator ... Youthful! Outstandingly fashion-right ... tremely low priced! New as the morning!

Black! Off-white! Pansy!

Also coral, Lucerne blue, dawn pink, ... One of the smartest, most complete ... yet featured! Match or contrast ... your gowns! A fashion originated by ... endorsed by Lelong, Patou, Lanvin! ... ly some copies of Paris models included ... this remarkable showing!

Incomparable values at this saving! ... the best examples of true "Fashion ... Extravagance," $29.50.

Better Velvet Wraps

Distinctive! Fashioned in the Paris ... Some of the wraps are combined with ... est chiffon—for double chic. Gorgeous ... coloring, romantic in theme, classic ...

$35 to $69.50

(WOMEN'S & MISSES' GOWN SHOP—...

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Spreading vacation joy is one of the pleasures of residing in California.

Here, where so many possess beach or mountain cottages, these owners frequently lend such recreation homes to friends, thereby extending their own vacation feeling through the pleasure given to others. Or, again, many are in the habit of exchanging with others, during the season or part of the season, thus enjoying a double relaxation. ... has a spark of altruism to divide one's pleasures is to double them. The greater the possessions the greater the joy in sharing with those not so well off.

... speaking of a vacation among the ... a leading downtown business man—one famed for genius in ... of words, said: "Among ... giants of nature, a person ... blasted into insignificance!" ... many of us, Californians, ... year after year seeing these ... creations, which strangers ... miles to view?

... speaking of the amount of liquid ... by the human system, one ... says that when it is difficult to have children drink the proper amount of water, they should be given other drinks, pleasing to their taste. But, why not teach them to like water? No need to "sugar-coat" this most wholesome of all beverages. Pure water is the very best element for health and every child should be taught very early in life, to love the "taste" of water. Taste, in foods and drinks, is easily cultivated as are other habits.

... Bracelets fashioned from artificial flowers are among recent novelties. These gracious adornments are particularly effective when used with frocks of organdy, or with net ... adopts for trimming the gay ... knots of posies, now so modish.

... Adorable

Once more we may use endearing ... in describing dress and ... most adorable was of starched ... in white, the enlivening touch ... of ribbon bowknots with ... ends held in place by tiny ... of rosebuds and forget-me-nots. These demure trimmings ... at intervals on skirt and ... and some peeped beneath ... frock, upon the slip and under-...

... Lacquer

In my favorite Chinese store, ... always there is something ... and interesting, I saw lacquer ... of spreading shape, finished ... two tones of red. These are fashioned from bamboo, it seems, and ... a new and careful process, are ... to withstand boiling ... So quaint and lovely are ... however, that one would ... care to use them for so ... a need.

... by Elephants

... I saw a new development in elephant ash trays. The ... upheld most persistently ... bowls, fashioned from ... or its simulation. The ... receivers for ashes were in ... differing colors, from soft ... of grays to tawny tints in beige.

... Teak Tables

Low tables of teakwood, set with ... in the beautiful green tones ... only in China from China, ... suggestion for porch teas, in ... where summer does not mean ... toward oversimplicity.

... Linenry

... and napery of that fine ... known to the Orient, fur... a finishing touch to these ta... settings. Dainty emblems done ... of cross-stitch lent charac... to such linens.

... Sashing

... only an hour but brings to ... something new in the pajama ... A somewhat dressy pajama ... in an exclusive shop was ... in that the yoke became a ... pendant sash. Thus the hip... was closely preserved, and that ... touch in the knotted sash ... a novel jauntiness upon ... garment.

... or Plural?

Should we call it "them," or "it," ... Perhaps we might settle the point by naming pajamas in ... when in the two-piece pattern, and singular when all-in-one. ... we may decide to name ... pajamas are multiple—many ... each and every occasion of day ... night.

... Close Second

... second to pajamas, comes the beret. From tiny toddlers to ... grandmothers, "they" are wearing ... Never within recollection ... a piece of headgear been so va... and so omnipresent. That the ... variation in pose, in tilt ... in "drag" may change this cha... making it so very personal, ... accounts for its populari...

... the Sticks

... sticks, I'm telling you ... Long, pointed sticks for ... and at the same time up... the growing plants and ... are terminated with bright ... and some, quite novel, have ... bird houses, from out which ... the songsters in silent wooden ... Not until now have I seen ... in local shops at popu... I'm sure plants would ... bloom more profusely, en... by these upholders.

From New York!

LVET

S & COATS

29.50

May Company specialties
nary showing of fashion's
elvet wrap! Velvet coats too!
models! Smart for evening
even for spectator sports!
tandingly fashion-right, ex-
ed! New as the morning!

ff-white! Pansy!

rne blue, dawn pink, beige!
rest, most complete showings
Match or contrast them to
fashion originated by Chanel
ong, Patou, Lanvin! Actual
of Paris models included in
showing!

luses at this saving! One of
les of true "Fashion without
$29.50.

Velvet Wraps

shioned in the Paris manner!
pe are combined with sheer
double chic. Gorgeous in
tie in theme, classic in line.

$69.50

ISSES' GOWN SHOP—3rd Flr.)

The New Stores & Homes

Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

...ending vacation joy is ...e of the pleasures of resid... in California.

...ho visit so many points ...ful in mountain cottages, ...ll resorts, frequently lend ...ir summer homes to ...ends, thereby extending ...eir own vacation feeling. ...ond the pleasure given to ...ests, again, many are ...e the habit of exchanging ...mes with others, during the sea... or part of the season, thus ...ving a double relaxation.

...e has a spark of altru... which finds one's pleasures ...ubled when shared. The great... the number the greater ...e joy in sharing with ...ers as well off.

...ter a vacation among the ...e inviting downtown hunt... for casual rest quarters in ...e," he said. "Among ...ds of nature, a person ...es into insignificance!" ...ny of us Californians de... fear seeing these ...ty scenes which strangers ...e to view?

...ver if the amount of liquid ...ed by the human system, one ...ws that when it is dif... to have children drink the ...ount of water, they should ...ve other drinks, pleasing to ...e. But, why not teach ...em to like it? No need to ...ve with most wholesome of ...verages. Pure water is ...ll unsurpassed for health ...ny child should be taught ...ve it like, to love the "taste" ...ere, in foods and drinks ...ey cultivated as are oth...

...ashion fashioned from artificial ...ers in making recent novelties ...e plastics adornments are par... effective when used with ...ds of organdy, or with net ...e edge for trimming the grey ...ash of linens, how so modish.

...ere ey may use endearing ...ms in describing dress and ...e adorable vein of starched ...ilfs, the enlivening touch ...ng of ribbon bouquets with ...ch hold in place by tiny ...ts of ribbons and forget...-me-nots. These demure trimmings ...ed at intervals on skirt and ...ve, with peeped beneath ...t, upon the slip and under-

...ur favorite Chinese store, ...ere always there is something ...ew and interesting. I saw lacquer ...ays of charming shape, finished ...ith coats of red. These are flash... from bamboo, it seems, and ...ter a skilful process, are ...ade to withstand boiling ...ter. In quaint and lovely are ...ese bowls, however, that one would ...ardly care to use them for so ...ommon a task.

...ave you seen a new develop... in clothes' ash trays. The ...ase is about most persistent... ...ade here, fashioned from ...ood in simulation. The gen... receivers for ashes were in ...ny charming colors, from soft... greys to tawny tints in beige.

...or Tables

...ables of teakwood, set with ...ese beautiful green tones ...ade in China from China, ...ere used for porch teas, in ...e summer does not mean ...ving moved overstimplicity.

...ery

...ere and nappery of that fine ...ort known to the Orient, fur... a finishing touch to these ta... cloths. Dainty emblems done ...n cross-stitch lent charac...

...ashion

...ven an hour but brings to ...ight new in the pajama ...ashion. A marvelous dressy pajama ...as an exclusive shop was ...ne that the yoke became a ...ash. Thus the hip... cleverly preserved, and that ...ave to the knotted sash ...ad a novel jauntiness upon ...ccount.

...ow or Floral?

...ow can call it "them," or "it," ...ay. Perhaps we might set... rule by naming pajamas in ...ich the two-piece pat... is popular when all-in-one. ...ne may decide to name ...em are multiple—many ...ey and every occasion of day

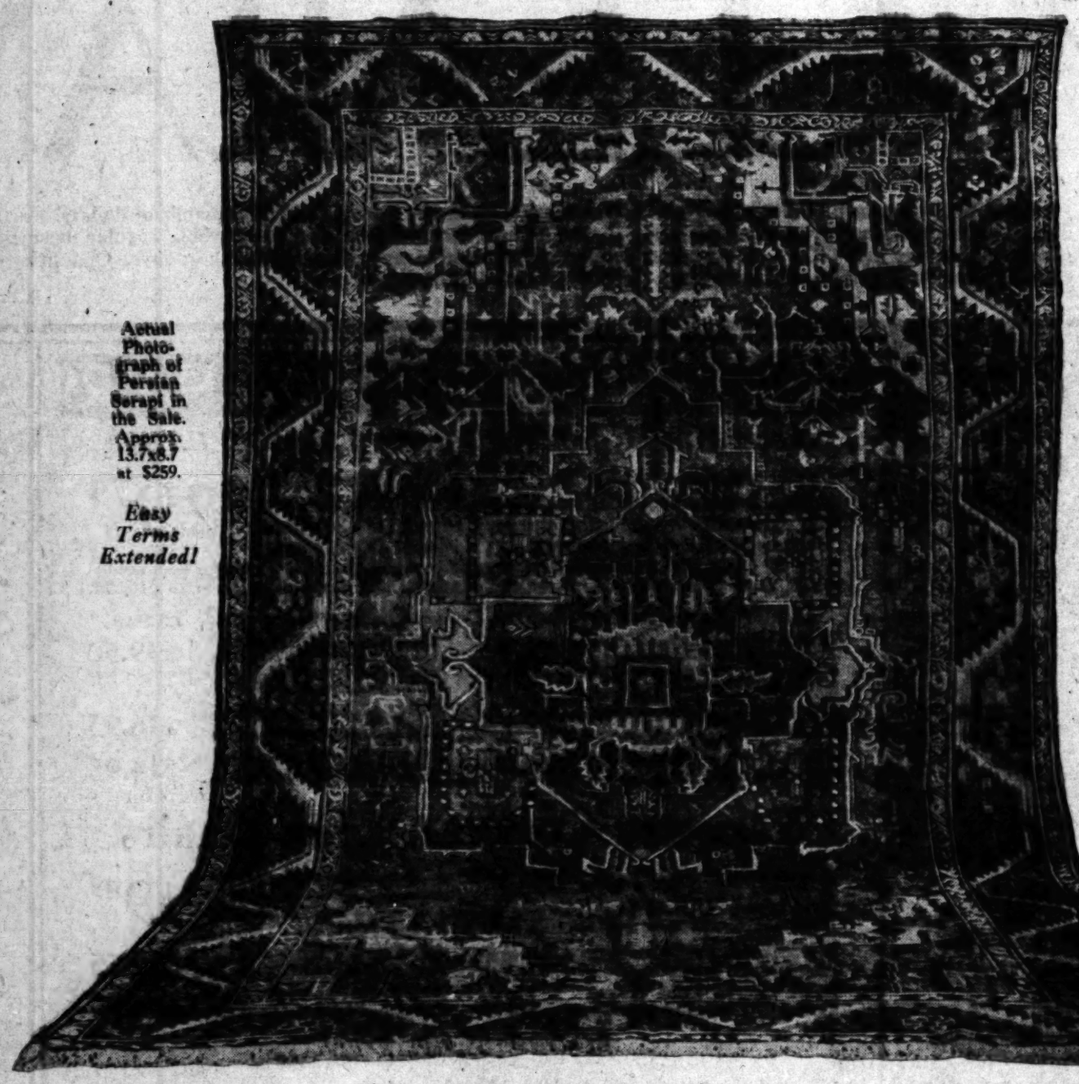
...ack Sound

...ere would to pajamas, comes ...ack, from tiny toddlers to ...ose "chic" are wearing ...ere within recollection ...ave millinery been so va... in color? Inconspicuous in pose, in tilt ...ay change this cha... ...ing to as very personal, ...ecomes for its popularity.

...or Tables

...ables, I'm telling you ...ese long, pointed sticks for ...ed at the same time up... the growing plants and ...ey are terminated with bright ...ads, quite novel, have ...ey been from out which ...ese dancers in silent wooden ...ere will now have I seen ...ese shops at popu... The more plants would ...e, the more profusely, en... their spindlers.

THE MAY COMPANY



Actual Photograph of Persian Serapi in the Sale. Approx. 13.7x8.7 at $259.

Easy Terms Extended!

Super Chinese Rugs

Magnificent carpets with a depth of pile, rich, silky texture and beauty of design that mark them as superb masterpieces. Just 12 for the first 12 fortunate shoppers at this extraordinarily low price. Usually $475. Average 12x9 feet. **$249**

Rare Antique Rugs

Just 25—usually $115 to $200. Marvelous "buys" at $69. Included are rare antique Shirak, Kuitul, Arabi-Shiraz and new Bergamo rugs. Perfect condition. Average 6x4.3. **$69**

Bergamo Orientals

Just 6—usually $250. These rugs are in bold geometrical designs with a luxurious pile about ½-inch thick. Ideal for California homes. Average 8 to 9.3 long by 5 to 6 ft. wide. **$109**

1—$795 Melaz, average 13x11 at... $379.50
1—$950 Chinese, average 16x12.6.... $549
1—$1450 Alistan, 18x11.1, now..... $699
2—$1650 Melaz, average 18.6x14 ft., $895
1—$1800 Shahistan, average 20.3x10, $900
1—$2500 Ispahan, average 21x12 ft., $1495
2—$3000 Sarouks, average 24.1x11.7, $1495
1—$4000 Sarouk, average 24.6x14 ft., $1995

And scores of others too numerous to list

MONDAY! THIS MARVELOUS $250,000 COLLECTION AT ACTUAL SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50%

Annual July Clearance Fine ORIENTAL RUGS

$250,000 Worth... All World-Renowned Weaves at Savings of 25% to 50%

Monday it starts!—The May Company's annually awaited July Clearance of Oriental Rugs. A sale of even greater importance than ever due to tariff increase. Policy has insisted that the rugs that enter The May Company's comprehensive collection . . . be individually scrutinized and of uniformly high quality. Now hundreds of these very rugs take emphatic reductions! In addition, our foreign representatives, in scouring the marts of the world, have made rare and unusual purchases for this event.

Let it be clearly understood! **These rugs are NOT ordinary commercialized weaves, BUT Orientals of the finer type. Just to mention the names conjures visions of glowing jewel tones . . . the poetry and beauty of Oriental hand-weaving. Kish-Kirmans and Kashans! Ispahans, Bakhtari, Sarouks! Lilihans, Fereghans, Melaz, Bukharas, etc. Particular attention is called to 40 Gorovan, Heriz and Serapi Carpets . . . the very choicest we have ever offered . . . comparable only with rugs imported about 20 years ago. These are older type masterpieces from N.E. Persia . . . worthy to be handed down from one generation to another as heirlooms. In 3 groups as follows:**

40 Gorovan, Serapi and Heriz Carpets

$259

Usually $525 to $600. Imagine having in your living-room an exquisite hand-woven Persian . . . rich with the romance, color and beauty of the mystic East. Superb specimens . . . averaging 12x9 ft. (Easy Terms.)

$359

Usually $600 to $725. Gorgeous Persians reflecting the life, traditions and culture of the Far East . . . uniformly fine in quality with a beauty that eludes description. Average 13x9.6. Easy Terms extended.

$399

Usually $700 to $850. In this group are specimens rarely found at this low price. Woven of the finest grades of wool in characteristic designs and colorings of unusual beauty! Average 13.6 to 14 by 9.6 to 10.6.

Antique Saddle Bag Faces $5.50

Usually $10 to $15! Connoisseurs and art lovers will recognize what an opportunity this is! Rare Shiraz, Fereghan, Souch Bulak, Belouchistan, Hamadan and Kilims . . . some 50 to 100 years old. Just 75. Average 2x2.

Persian Hamadan Rugs $15

Make no mistake! These are Persians of the finer type ordinarily $35. Thick and heavy . . . in traditional designs . . . rose, henna and red colorings. Just 50 at an almost unheard-of price. Average 4.6x2.6.

Antique Persian Runners $59

Just 30—usually $200 to $225! Stirring feature in the July Clearance at $59. A price less than usual wholesale cost. Assorted antique Karajas, Hamadans, Fereghans, etc. All in perfect condition. Average 15x2.9 to 3.3.

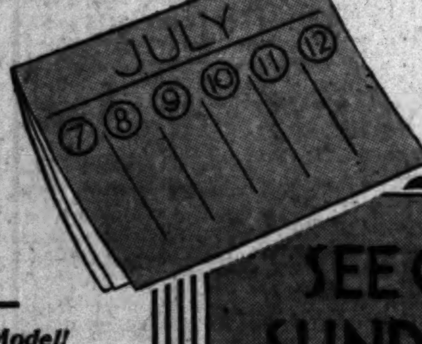
Fine Antique Prayer Rugs $24.50

Usually $50 to $75. This group, including rare antique Melaz, Ladiks, Kir-Shehirs, Belouchistans, etc., should melt away quickly at this amazingly low price. Rich deep colorings—no two alike. Average 5x3 feet.

Other Oriental Rugs in Sizes 2x1 to 30x16 Sale Priced $2.50 to $10,000. No C.O.D.'s, Approvals or Returns!

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

MONDAY STARTS THE MAY COMPANY'S 6 DAY JULY CLEARANCE



A month-long clearance concentrated into SIX intensive, dramatic selling days! Thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable, desirable merchandise . . . Odd lots, small groups and the like . . . the natural accumulation of a store whose regular business runs into millions of dollars a month . . . Away they GO! . . . At prices deliberately planned to move them in SIX short days. Quantities are limited in many instances; choicest things will go first. Be here when the doors open at 9, Monday!

Close-Out! 500!

Swing Frames

69c

Such useful sizes that 500 will probably not last the morning! 6x8, 7x9 and 8x10 inches! Made in three beautiful colors. Richly hand-burnished and embossed moulding. Regularly $1.

(PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Beautiful Rembrandt Model!

Table Lamps

$13.95

Never would you expect to find lamps of this high calibre for $13.95! Nor would you find them . . . except for this clearance! 3-candlelight metal stand with mica or screen tapestry shade! Plated metal stands in copper finish. Adjustable shafts.

Complete Junior Lamps $11.95
Another Rembrandt studio achievement! A triumph at $11.95! Complete with dull green or bronze finished stands with hexagonal mica shades in many designs!

Screen Tapestry Bridge Lamps—Effective lighted or not! Or choose a mica shade if you prefer. Spanish gold finish on stands $11.95

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Clearance! $5000 Worth!

Trunks, Luggage

1/4 to 1/2 Less

Wonderful news, this! With the vacation season only now getting into its swing! Luggage and trunks that go for mere songs, compared to their regular prices! Save for a better vacation! Get luggage you'll be proud of. Just one or two of a kind, but plenty of choice. Slightly soiled or marred. Only a few pieces listed:

2 $79.50 Trunk	$39.75
1 $125 Trunk	$62.50
1 $115 Trunk	$57.50
1 $150 Trunk	$75.00
1 $195 Trunk	$97.50
7 $35 Auto Trunks	$23.25
1 $45 Kit Bag	$30.00
2 $44.75 Kit Bags	$30.00
1 $35 Fitted Case	$25.00
1 $37.50 Men's Fitted Roll	$18.75
4 $32.95 Men's Fitted Rolls	$16.50
2 $39.95 Gladstone Cases	$26.65
1 $62.50 Sole Lthr. Suitcase	$41.65
2 $15.95 Fitted Trays	$10.65

(LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

Exceptional! Roomy

Couch Hammocks

$25

2 attractive patterns! Heavily padded and tufted mattress and backrest. Large canopy; fringe trimmed and scalloped with back-drop. Features raised head-rest and magazine pocket. Complete with canopy and angle iron standard.

Couch Hammock, Standard $21.50
Mattress and backrest padded and tufted with fringe trimmed canopy; adjustable; magazine pocket. Complete with angle iron standard and canopy.

Seal Packed Jugs; gallon size. Keeps food or liquids hot or cold. Ideal for outings $1.39

Woven Hammocks; colorful summer patterns from which to choose $2.39

Kum-Bak Tennis Sets; improve your game at home. Imported practice sets $4.95

Folding Army Cots; for beach and camp; hardwood frames; securely braced; khaki duck covered $2.75

Camp Mattresses; khaki covered; well padded and tufted; waterproof Trojan cloth back $2.65

Folding Wood Chair; hardwood slats; nicely varnished; sturdy and well-braced . . clearance 85c

Camping Tents; Umbrella style; 9x9 size; heavy waterproof khaki duck—sewed-in floor $17.95

Officer Chairs; for beach or camp; fold compactly; hardwood frame; seat and backrest $3.50

Steamer Chair; reclining style; hardwood frame; striped duck seat and back; arm rests $1.69

(SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR EXCITING NEWS OF $50,000 SALE FAMOUS RUGS

Etched Colonial Style!

Mirrors to Clear!

$6.95

Haven't you always wanted one? Pay $6.95 for it tomorrow instead of the usual $7.50! Smart triple-opening style! 20x37 inches! Beautifully etched and beveled! Monday—just $6.95!

Framed Etchings; with rich brown-toned moulding. 12 popular French subjects. 21x25 inches. Reg. $5.95 ....$4.95

(PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Easy Terms Available!

Royal Cleaners

$29.50

Monday! Full-sized powerful Royal cleaner at $29.50! No wonder we're excited about this July clearance! Full 14-inch nozzle! Easy terms.

Hotpoint Electric Cookers! Tomorrow! Green enamel, seamless aluminum jug! Two aluminum pans, meat rack and tongs........................$9.95

(ELECTRICAL DEPT.—4th Flr.)

Gibson Front Icing

Refrigerators

$23.95

Ord. $29.95. Just when you need them most—this substantial saving on famous Gibson refrigerators. Popular front-icing type—thoroughly insulated to insure economy in ice consumption. White-enameled food chamber. Golden oak color. Ice capacity about 75 lbs. (Easy Terms.)

$98—All-Porcelain Gibson only..$59.95
$45—Porcelain-Lined Gibsons ...$36.95
$25—Enamel-Lined Gibsons $18.95

Easy Terms on MayCo-ld Elec. Refrigerators.

(REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Special Selling! Willow

Clothes Hampers

$1.95

Other sizes $2.95 and $3.95. Sturdily made of willow and finished with hinged covers. In round, square, oval and oblong shapes. Get one tomorrow!

Garbage Cans, 8-gallon size with heavy corrugated sides and deep covers 89c

Step Ladders, folding style; 6-ft. size with rodded steps and shelf..........................$1.69

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Sand Box and Sand

$1.95

Reg. $2.95! Sturdy sand boxes, 30x40-in. size with non-rust metal bottoms and complete with 100-lbs. of sterilized white sand.

(TOYS—Fourth Floor)

IMPORTED CARVED CHAIRS

Hand Made! Just 75 Courtly Louis XVI Style

$29.75

Really amazing—nothing less! These highly decorative imported Belgian arm chairs at $29.75. A typical example of the extraordinary values in the July Furniture Clearance. Frames are richly hand-carved . . . designed on the courtly lines of Louis XVI period and upholstered in genuine hand made gros or petit needle-point. Such a chair will add interest and charm to any home. Just 75 to go Monday.

Hand-Carved Coffee Tables $33.50
Genuine walnut of an ultra-smart design distinguished with hand-carving. Equipped with plate glass tray to hold accessories for serving; just 29—usually $59.75.

Oblong Occasional Tables $39.50
Unusual in design, these tables will add a decorative note of interest to your living room. Oblong in shape, beautifully hand carved. Just 24—usually $49.75.

$50 Oval Genuine Walnut Occasional Tables $29.75
$30 Carved Genuine Walnut End Tables, special $16.95
$39.75 Carved Walnut End Tables, Marble Tops $29.50
$19.75 Carved Walnut Coffee Tables, Marble Tops $14.95

Tapestry Corsican Club Chairs

$19.95

Specially woven, soft toned tapestry coverings, particularly adapted to California interiors. Loose cushions have innerspring filling. Soft coil springs in back. Hardwood frames, moss hair and cotton filling and hand-tailored welts. Fluted legs. Usually $29.75. In higher grade coverings at slightly higher price.

$44.75 Coffee Tables in Genuine Walnut, Special $29.75
$31 Carved Genuine Walnut End Tables, just 6 to go $19.75
$58.50 Carved Solid Walnut Coffee Tables, glass tray $39
$36.75 Carved End Tables. Genuine Walnut $24.50

BUY ON EASY TERMS PLAN

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Exceptional! Just 40 Spring-Seated

Colonial Wing Chairs

$14.95

Usually $21. One glance will tell you these are nothing short of extraordinary—at $14.95. Featured for Times readers as a representative special in the $200,000 July Furniture Clearance. Comfortable spiral spring seats . . . deep spring-filled padded high backs . . . modeled arms. Covered in gay cretonnes; four different patterns!

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

32 Pc. COTTAGE SETS

$7.50

Save exactly HALF on these cottage sets in the July clearance! Usually $15! But hurry—100 sets will vanish at $7.50! Charming French ware with quaint decorations of wayside scenes in rural France . . . rose and blue plaid. Open stock—serves 6.

Odds in Dinnerware — 5c to $1
Dinner and lunch plates! Saucers! Gravy boats! — and many others. Discontinued lines; domestic ware and imported china. Your opportunity to pick up pieces to augment your sets. Formerly priced 15c to $6.95!

Imported Pottery — 1/2
Opportunity to buy for gifts! For your own home! Beautiful Belgium pottery — Book-ends! Tea sets! Vases! Lamp Bases! —and many other decorative pieces—away they go at exactly HALF PRICE! Originally 35c to $35; now 17½c to $17.50.

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Framed Pictures — 39c
Delightful! "Dawn," "The Lone Wolf," etc. in attractive frames. Regularly 59c! 1000 will go quickly in this outstanding July clearance!
(PICTURES—Fourth Floor)

Warbler Canaries — $4.25
Usual $4.95 canaries. In full plumage and song. Save 70c!
$1.10—11 lbs. Mixed Bird Seed $1
$3.95—Hendryx Bird Cages, clear $3.25
(CANARIES—Fourth Floor)

1000 MARQUISETTE PANELS

99c

July Clearance in Draperies affords savings of 20% to 30%! Involving 20,000 yards of high grade drapery fabrics . . . featuring 1000 Marquisette Panels . . . usually $1.39. Ecru colored; 48 inches wide—2⅛ yards long. Finished with bullion fringe.

1200 Yds. Imported New Drapery Fabrics $1
We believe this fabric to be exclusive with The May Company! Brand new! In lovely colorings . . . stripes and plaids! Heavy enough for light upholstering!

$1.19 Shadow Weave Marquisette Panels 79c
3350 Yds. Various Drapery Fabrics...27c
3350 Yds. Assorted Drapery Fabrics..35c
3250 Yds. Various Drapery Fabrics...59c
1200 Yds. "Cal-May" Crash, 4 designs $1.39
1650 Yds. Drapery Damasks, yd.....$1.98
3000 Yds. Imported Drapery Fabrics..79c
2450 Yds. Various Drapery Fabrics...87c

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Filet and Cut Work! Ex...

Emb. Pillow Ca...

For brides! For gifts! For your own home! Rare opportunity to get beautiful hand-embroidered filet and cut work pillow cases in popular inch size at $2.45 a pair! Usually... Only 200 pairs!

Damask Dinner Sets. Exactly 148 $7.95 to $50 linen dinner sets, now .$3.98 to...

6 Hemstitched Tea Napkins. dozen! No more! Pure... linen! 12x12 inches. Snowy white ....

300 Hand-made Lace Cloths. ...nese filet! Direct from Orient! Beautiful for bedspreads also. Usually $3.65... $5.95 size, 90x108 inches...

Handsome Irish Dinner Sets. sets! 66x66-inch cloth and six napkins! Pure white! Hemstitched! Boxed. Usually $6.95 ....

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Tomorrow! Be Early!

Mantel Clocks

"A good clock is a good friend!" And these are all good clocks. So good that they've sold freely at $7.95 to $15. Now slightly marred... samples to clear at $4.95!

Clocks ⅓ Less! Boudoir and mantel... with 6 and 15-jeweled movements... $9.95 to $75. Now ....$6.64 to...

(CLOCKS—First Floor)

Genuine Savings! 81x...

Pequot Sheets

Just 4000. Famous all over the world for smoothness and durability! Save now on favorite 81x99-inch size! ... at $1.39 No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders! Only 4 to a customer.

Pequot Cases. Also great... Same smooth quality. 42x36 inches, 30c. 45x38 inches ......

(SHEETS—Second Floor)

Raspberry Juice

Pure sweetened raspberry juice bottled in Norway. Usually 75c. Save $3 doz.!

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, dozen...
Pimiento Stuffed Queen Olives...
65c California Colossal Olives...
Pickwick Pale, refreshing; doz. bot...
Tuna Fish, white meat; No. ½...
Boneless Sardines, olive oil; 3...
Hormel's Cooked Chicken, in case...
Holland Cooked Ham, Praque style...
Orange Blossom Honey, 2-lbs. to jar...
Luxury Crushed Pineapple; 5 No. 2...
Luxury Sliced Pineapple, No. 2½...
Humes Yellow Cling Peaches; No. 2½...
Post Toasties, crisp, fresh; 3 pkgs...
Certo Surejel, for jelly, etc.; bottle...

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Extra Large! Wool-Mixed

Blanket Savings

A pair of wool-mixed blankets for $4.95? Impossible! But, no, here they are tomorrow! Regular $5.95 blankets, 72x84 inches, in all desirable plaids. Good weight.

All-Wool Blankets. Rose, blue, green, orchid, tan! 66x80 inches! Reg. $7.95 pair ....

(BLANKETS—Second Floor)

Plated Hollowware

Imagine it! Silver-plated 16-in. well-and-tree platters, gravy boat and tray, pitchers, etc. All attractive designs reduced for clearance!

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

SEE OTHER PAPER FOR IMPORTANT JULY CLEARANCE ANNOUNCEMENT

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLIX.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

GOLF COURSES

Miniature Course

Clearing House
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

WANT-AD RATES

MINIATURE GOLF—
Miscellaneous —1

MATERIAL COMPANIES
Responsible builder wants hook-up with cement, sand, gravel, ornamental rock, nursery men, awning manufacturers, electricians and plumbers with finances for big operations and certain profits. California Miniature Golf Courses Co., 214 California Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. OX. 0558.

GOLF
THIS IS A NATURAL HOT LOCATION IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, LOCATED ON TWO MAJOR BOULEVARD CORNERS; LONG LEASE, NO RESTRICTIONS. CALL OR. 2846.
YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY.

Italian Terra Cotta Co.
Exquisite garden furniture.
ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE FOR MINIATURE GOLF COURSES
Wonderful prices. Give us a call.
1149 MISSION ROAD. CA. 1057.

WANTED: Young man or woman manage golf course, who will invest $1000. Salary $50 week. Call 5014 MELROSE AVE.

TO LEASE for golf, corner Vernon and Kenwood, 133x128. Water, sewer and shrubs. Call after Sunday, 956 W. 45TH ST. UN. 2563.

GOLF. Ready for development, suitable for golf course, 155x110, short term lease, very reasonable rent. Phone owner, OL. 1954. Good location.

FOR LEASE—100x110 feet for GOLF COURSE. On Robertson Boulevard north of Wilshire. WH. 0458.

FOR LEASE for golf course and clubhouse, big corner at 4842 W. Washington st. Owner. WY. 3221.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES BUILT, FINANCED, LEASED AND SOLD. 3416 W. SLAUSON AVE. VE. 9958.

GOLF site, 132x110, Southwest corner Melrose and Detroit. OL. 1516.

MINIATURE GOLF ARCHITECT
Sketches, estimates. CR. 4186. Kay.

GOLF course, fine location. Large grounds, shade trees. Lease. GA.5327

FOR lease, wonderful location for miniature golf course. GA. 5117.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —2

BAG from auto, boy's clothes, glasses, etc. Reward. CH. 9589. 600 Lissner Bldg.

BAG, week-end, lost, light brown, initials F. J. E. in gold. Reward. WA. 7147. 135 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BASKET lost, put on left running-board of another machine at Del Rey; contained thermos bottle, cups, silver. Phone WY. 1311. Reward.

BINOCULARS lost, Carl Zeiss, lost in Terminal Island, San Pedro, 4th of July. Reward. Call Terama, MA. 3274.

BIRD, yellow canary, lost from 1515 N. Hayworth. HE. 9302. Reward.

BRIEF case lost, with papers of value to owner only. Liberal reward. No question asked. AX. 9001. WH.7175

DOG lost, brown and white male, Springer Spaniel. Answers to name of Sandy. Baby's pet. Reward if returned to 3617 Rimpau Blvd. VE. 3902.

DOG lost from 173 S. Ardmore, Boston bull, slightly brindle, rangy type, white on face and 4 feet, no collar or license. Liberal reward. Phone WA. 2605.

DOG lost in Compton; brindle Boston, white feet, white chest, 1½ years old. No collar. Reward. 906 Del Mar Court, Compton. Phone 4533.

DOG—on Strand at Hermosa Beach, black Scotch terrier, male, few white hairs on chest and tail. Reward. Phone Hermosa 4684.

DOGS, 2 Scotch terriers, male and female, female 1 blind eye, male grizzle black. 1130 Garfield ave., So. Pasadena. ELiot 1408. Reward.

DOG, small white wire haired fox terrier, female, lost on or about Wednesday. Name, Tillie. GL. 4711. Reward.

DOG lost, 84th-Vermont, Boston terrier, seal brown, white face, 1930 tag 15884. Name Bim. Reward. TH. 3926.

DOG lost, white wire-hair fox terrier, male, Wilshire Blvd. west of Burnside. Carries city license. Reward. WY. 1209.

DOG, white and black, resembles small fox terrier. Lost Thursday night in Beverly Hills. OX. 0532.

DOG, wire-hair, clipped all but face, green collar, lost from 7931 W. 4th st. Reward. WH. 1444.

DOG, MALE POLICE, NAME BERNIE. SUITABLE REWARD. 156 S. WILTON PLACE. GL. 7122.

DOG lost, large male collie, light red, white chest, paws, neck, nose, heavy coat, 12 years old. Reward. HE.9627.

DOG found, bull, license 4842. Left leg ½ white, right foot white; white streak on neck. OR. 9314.

DOG lost, large fox terrier. White with black spots. Blind in 1 eye. No collar. Reward. Redondo 9078.

DOG lost, small black, with white fore leg and foot, long hair, liberal reward. MU. 3447.

DOG lost near Bronson and Venice Blvd. Black cocker spaniel, no collar. Reward. RO. 4461.

DOG, red female Pekingese, strayed from 108 N. Swall Dr. Phone CR. 8085. BOY'S PET.

DOG found June 14, male brindle bull. Owner call AL. 3684.

DOG lost, small short-hair yellow puppy, bob-tail. Reward. TH. 8247.

DOG, Cocker Spaniel, red female, in Beverly Hills. Reward. OX. 1531.

GLASSES, horn rimmed, Whittier and Atlantic Blvd. Reward. AN. 2964.

GLASSES lost (nose) on long silver chain. Suitable reward. HE. 7807.

HANDBAG, tan. Will party who found same on Bullock's counter Tuesday, return same and contents to Bullock's lost and found, 4th floor? Reward. No questions asked. Mrs. J. E. Abbott.

HANDBAG lost between Wilshire and 6th on Bixel. FA. 0932. Reward.

KEY case, black leather, lost on Highland ave., near Selma. GR. 0836.

PIN lost near Ocean Park plunge. Platinum bar pin set with one diamond. Reward. MRS. W. WHITE, Hotel Leighton, Los Angeles. DR. 5126.

POCKETBOOK, lady's black leather with 2 rings, etc., lost 2nd-3rd on Broadway. Reward. CA. 8414.

POLICE dog lost, Wednesday. Small, dark, female. Name on collar, J. KESSLER, office EM. 6755; residence, WY. 6096. Reward.

POLICE dog, Denver tags, wolf color, 3 years old. Reward. 367 Atchinson St., Pasadena. Sterling 3289.

POLICE dog lost, large, light brown; clipped. Named "Big Boy." Call CR. 3830.

PURSE lost—tapestry, contained diamond ring and $30. Keep cash and return ring. No questions. 1910 W. 43RD PL.

PURSE, brown, lost July 1. Held glasses, teeth, etc. Douglas 345.

PURSE LOST, BLUE COIN ON FLOWER ST. REWARD. WH. 9418.

PURSE lost July 4th at beach. Finder please phone OR. 3249.

SHOE lost, man's black shoe, vicinity Hollywood High. Call GA. 4101.

WATCH, gold, La Crescenta or San Fernando Valley. Name T. L. Dudley engraved inside, liberal reward. 3049 Michigan ave., La Crescenta. Phone Los Angeles, DU. 1041.

WATCH, gold open face, lost on beach about 1 mile south of Long Beach, Friday, July 4. Address owner, 4847 Toland Way. Reward.

SPECTACLES, a pair found on Beverly Boulevard near Larchmont. Will be returned to owner by proper identification and paying for the advertisement. GL. 8004.

MINIATURE, lady's, in leather case, lost at Bel-Air Bay Club, Thursday. Reward if returned to 237 Strada Corta, Bel-Air. Phone OX. 0802.

LOST—Wicker lamp shade, between Pomona and Riverside on Valley Blvd. Address L. D. Collins, Rt. 3, box 113, Hemet.

LOST, green cornelian antique bracelet, value as keepsake. Reward. Wakefield 6097, Pasadena.

LOST—Black and white bird dog. Please drop card to 25 16th Court, Hermosa Beach.

IRISH Terrier female. Has green collar. Phone W. L. A. 32631. Reward.

FOUND, small black and tan rough-haired dog. Male. Call HO. 0498.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

SPEEDWRITING and Comptometry in 6 weeks. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa and 2711 W. 6th.

Baths and Massage —3-A

Nurse and Masseuse
Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings, Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA. 0580.

DEHNEN Institute of Massage. Lady Attendant for Ladies Only. 3465 WILSHIRE BLVD. EX. 5757. Treatments in your home. WA. 9389.

NURSE giving scientific massage treatments. Very best in the West. You Try One. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 708 Sunset ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7280.

MASSAGE, $2. Baths, sweats. 2885 Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. Always open.

MASSAGE, CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So. Broadway, Room 510. 9 to 8:30.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Baths and Massage —3-A

SUN BATHS. Take them and keep healthy. You can have a sun bath in individual sun houses made of the new "Solar Ray" panels, getting the full benefit of ultra-violet rays from the sun without getting sunburned; open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 667 S. Rowan ave. Belvedere. Phone CHicago 5599.

MASSAGE
SHOWERS, BATH. 8115½ SEVILLE. ROOM 1. END J CAR. OPEN SUN.

MASSAGE, $2; baths, 50c. Hours 10-6. 6108 Rita, Huntington Park. J and Whittier cars, near Pacific. JE.7547.

MASSAGE, 209 Juniper Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 3rd st., Santa Monica. Hours 10 to 6. Closed Sun.

MASSAGE
10-10 daily. Open Sundays. 2415 E. 53rd St., Apartment No. 1. J car.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE
OX. 9710.

REAL massage. Infra-red rays. 8558 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner Tower.

MASSAGE
ELECTROTHERAPY. LA. 1953.

MASSAGE, licensed masseur. Physicians' cases at their home. EX. 6622.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1257 W. 7th St. 10-10. Sun. 10-6.

SWEDISH MASSAGE
Cabinet baths. 3091 W. Pico. RO.3088

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

MASSAGE, electric treatments. 4519 Whittier Blvd. Apt. 1. 10-6. Sun.10-3

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENT, SALT GLOWS. MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

MASSAGE, scalp and manicure. 812 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

Nurse-Masseuse. GL. 7316

MASSAGE. Hotel Breakers, corner 5th and Ocean, Huntington Beach, Calif.

MASSAGE. Cabinet baths, alcohol rubs. 3113½ S. Main St. 10-9. Open Sun.

STEAM baths and massage. 522 Stack Bldg. Hours 10-6; Sun. 10-4.

BATHS, massage, hours 10-7; open Sun. 6242½ Compton Ave., Room 2.

MASSAGE. Hours 10-10. Open Sunday. 8231 Santa Monica Blvd.

INSTITUTE, Swedish massage. 223 Union League, 2nd and Hill. VA.0270

TRAINED NURSE, therapy, massage. 510 Fay Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill St., Room 308. Open Sun.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

Andrew J. Shores, M.D.
Head noises, catarrh, nerves, deafness, hay fever, goitre, asthma, lungs, rheumatism, epilepsy, piles, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, specialty 38 years. Hours 11-7. Sat. 10-2. 323 W. 6th st. Room 501.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 E. Brooklyn. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

Barton Sanatorium
Glenney Ranch, Monrovia is in possession of a wonderful remedy for tuberculosis that is said to kill the bacillus, build up the tissues and heal the lungs. We are aware that the public has come to look with distrust upon new discoveries in the medical world, because many charlatans and quacks have taken advantage of a credulous public. 24 patients have already been discharged as entirely well. $20, $25 week. Medical services included. Phone Blue 323.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases, $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Alpine lamp, tile baths, showers, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone Main 014.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale Douglas 972.

WILSHIRE district, just opened, lovely quiet home for convalescents. Excellent meals, music, library. 966 Arapahoe. DU. 1720.

KINDEST attention given semi-invalids and elderly people. Nurse of 15 years' experience. Best of references, close in. 223 S. RAMPART. EX. 7385.

MANOR HALL
Real home for elderly, convalescents. 1245 S. Manhattan. RO. 8616.

EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOME for aged or convalescent. Beautiful surroundings. Individual diet. EX. 2900.

NURSE'S home, good care for aged, convalescents. Reasonable. JE. 8666.

VACANCY for convalescent in nurse's home. Phone DU 6554, mornings.

LOVING care given convalescents in my comfortable home. EX. 8441.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tues., Thu., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES repaired while you wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway. Rm.700

Foot Specialists —3-M

CORNS, bunions, ingrown or thick nails, all foot pains. 533 W. 8th.

BUNIONS reduced ½ at once. No pain. Wear your pretty shoes. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —3-P

WANTED, 12 blonds and 12 brunettes for talking pictures, dancers and singers preferred. Can use 6 men juveniles. Apply mornings. 10 a.m., 4376 Sunset Dr., Bob White Productions.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

Summer Excursion
Union Pacific Stages
RAILROAD CERTAINTY AND SAFETY

Special Low Rates To

Las Vegas	Boulder Dam
Denver	Kansas City
Omaha	St. Louis
Chicago	New York

AND ALL EASTERN CITIES
New Reclining Chair Coaches
INFORMATION AND TICKETS
Main Depot—451 S. Main.
FAber 1148
Baltimore Hotel 5th & L.A. MU.6657
All Union Pacific Railroad Offices.
INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

CHICAGO $30
Bus leaves about July 13th.
Also Daily Excursion Busses
AUTHORIZED BONDED AGENT
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S.Grand.TU.4946

VACATION TRIP
Travel Bureau offers trip to National Parks at low cost. Folder. Address PP. box 123. Times Office.

WOMAN, reliable, will drive you and your car anywhere and return for expenses, July or August. References required. Address N, box 7239, Times Office.

GRADUATE nurse will accompany invalid to New York by train. Leaving about July 15. Reply 853 22nd St., Santa Monica.

GOING in Ford Northern California fishing trip take one that can fry them. No charge. Address S, box 118, Times Office.

NURSE wanted to travel with family going to Philadelphia, Pa. Santa Monica 27184, cottage 1.

YOUNG man will help drive Middle West for passage. DRexel 6439. Monday.

OAKLAND, closed car, 2, help drive. Leon's Service Station, 601 San Pedro.

PORTLAND, Doctor will take 1 or 2 for company. Pay own expenses. Address S, box 2, Times Office.

CHICAGO or Wis. Young man, will help drive for transportation. HO. 0281.

OHIO, my Packard or your car. Must be room for 2. Pay own expenses. Phone MU. 0513 or Anaheim 806-M.

VACATION AUTO TOURS ANYWHERE. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

DRIVING Frisco, will take 2, help drive. Phone WEstmore 5804.

SEATTLE, Portland. Drive for transportation. A-1 reference. WY. 1391.

CHICAGO. Licensed chauffeur will drive for transportation. NO. 4664.

SAN Francisco—Sedan, take two, pay own expense. MU. 2224, Room 214.

DRIVING New Orleans, take one help drive. Benderson, Stillwell Hotel.

MAN wishes ride east. Pay own expenses. Respectable. W. L. A. 31313.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers—3-R

PARTIES of 3 or 4 save to any point in State and return by renting owner-driven car. Phone FO. 8630.

BUICK 7-passenger, 30, $1.50 hour; 12½c mile. Owner drives. MO. 14291.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR, Owner drives. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—
With or Without Drivers—3-R

FOR hire, new Nash sedan; week or month. Phone evenings or before 10 a.m., RO. 9011.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN
Beauty Aids, Etc. —3W

YOUR HAIR WAVED $4
Safely—Perfectly—Permanently.
Lovely, graceful waves with beautiful ringlet ends. The NEW ARTISTIC Croquignole (Regular price $15.) No finger waving required.
We also give all methods in the spiral wrap, especially recommended for long hair. Free finger waves given for 6 months to patrons having permanents and shampoos at this shop. This famous shop absolutely stands back of its work; that is why thousands of discriminating women insist on coming here. They have trusted their hair to us for eight years and we have never failed them.
Best materials used. All modern equipment. STATE LICENSED OPERATORS who are REAL ARTISTS serve you.
For a time we are setting aside our high prices so that people of limited means can enjoy really exquisite work.
Also specialists here for hair-cutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.
OPEN EVENINGS J OR V CAR.
DU VERNET
3106 S. VERMONT. REpublic 9416.

WHY LOOK OLD
AND HAVE SAGGY MUSCLES DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES?
when by the use of our FRENCH OIL IMPORTED we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System.
MOUSER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS
602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640.

Banish Gray Hair
Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections, effectively remedied. The
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 BRACK-SHOPS, LOS ANGELES

SLENDERIZING
20 POUNDS OFF IN ONE MONTH
ONE MONTH TREATMENT $50.
TRIAL TREATMENT $1

INTERNAL BATHS
200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling and cleaning wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

SPECIAL
To every new client
Hot Oil Egg Shampoo
HAND DRYING 50c. 602 Brack-Shops Bldg. TU. 1640.

Old Hands Made Young
Special $100 treatment, $15 for July. Given by expert. No failures. 1549 W. 7th st. WA. 4764.

CHARLOTTE Walker has guaranteed Wrinkle Remover, sure-method Bust Developer. Results certain. LA. 5643.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

FOR SALE
CLASSY 4-STORY HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT-HOTEL at less than cost of building and furnishings. Lot 80x120 gratis. Owner. GR. 2959.

$250 GETS YOU
Town lot and 40 acres, oil leases. Big boom area. $30 down, easy terms. Address N, box 196, Times Office.

WEIGHT REDUCTION
GUARANTEED
3 to 5 pounds per week. No medicines, drugs nor serums. Home treatments. Call DU. 5461.

WRITERS: We publish books, edit, revise, copyright; also family histories, scenarios. National service. Booklet T free. Wetsel Publishing Co., 336 S. Broadway.

MIDDLE-aged lady must have work, or temporary assistance, her husband is ill and their money gone; write Mrs. F. Helm, General Delivery, Hawthorne.

AUTHORS, WRITERS get results. We market novels, stories and articles. Authors and Journalists' International Syndicate, 777 S. Irolo St., L. A. DU. 1462.

$30 DOWN SECURES
40-acre oil lease, and lot. Balance $220, easy. Smith, 4808 La Roda.

FURS restyled and repaired by experts now. Stored free. Summer rates. All furs greatly reduced. SITKIN, 339 S. Western. EX. 2433.

Social Center EM. 2302
Refined social contact assured. Card parties, dancing, etc. Reference.

GIRL desires financial backing in aviation course. Anything legal. Very sincere. Address S, box 126, Times Office.

ARE you troubled with your Real Estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8753

DISABLED war veteran will do anything legitimate for permanent position. Address R, box 222, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Membership in Del Mar Club Corporation, Santa Monica, not subject to club transfer fee. For $100. Route 2, box 69, Pasadena.

GENTLEMAN will drive for transportation to Denver next few days. Address S, box 129, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club Life membership (no dues,) reasonable. Address T, box 490, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address T, box 521, Times Branch.

WILLING to sell or rent high-class furniture for 3 small bungalows or one large house. AL. 4619.

THE Beach Club and Bel Air Country Club memberships for sale. Address T, box 542, Times Branch.

SOCIAL BRIDGE AND LESSONS
Tuesday afternoon, Friday evening. Wilshire Bridge Studio. OR. 7626.

WOULD like to take few children in my home at the beach by week or month. Room parents. TH. 2315.

IMMEDIATE assistance needed by lady writer. Specific short time. Address R, box 75, Times Office.

NURSE-housekeeper, invalid, elderly people. 2nd maid. Travel. Drive. DO. 8731.

WANT $40,000 for exceptionally good trust deed loan. Address T, box 498, Times Branch.

MIDGET GOLF knit suits to measure. Sold by appointment. Popular prices. YO. 6108.

SACRIFICE, 1 diamond, sapphire wedding ring, 1 beautiful fire opal, make cash offer. Mr. Gray, GR. 2779.

MINIATURE golf course in thriving town located near Los Angeles. Address S, box 210, Times Office.

CAN help you dispose of your non-paying oil stocks or bonds, cabin sites or vacant lot equities. MU 0698

REFINED, middle-aged lady companion physician to adult or child. Will travel. MU. 0744, Apt. 8.

LADY, member of Deauville, wishes to meet woman member as companion. Address R, box 385, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE several genuine oil paintings, including Madonna and Child. $5 to $15 each. DU. 0236

STRING your own tennis racket, we show you how. Strings at wholesale prices. 616 S. Western, Room 208.

20 MEN for Alaska. Write L. A. McArthur, 335 11th st., Portland, Or.

WILL FRANK STONE PLEASE CALL CR. 7923.

LET me help cut and fit your gown for $1. Phone AT. 6173.

GOLF course, correctly designed and built. I. B. S., 3901 INGRAHAM.

WANT furnished apartment or hotel, 50 to 150 rooms. NO. 4656.

SEA BREEZE membership, $100; dues paid one year. No fee. RO. 9915.

BEAUTIFUL front room for rent, near Westlake Park. Reasonable. DR.4436

REFINED gentleman wanted as roomer in my distinctive home. EM.2302

CONVALESCENTS, private rest home. Registered nurse. RE. 6945.

REFINED young man, chauffeur, can supervise boys. References. VE. 4723.

MAIL $1 month. 611 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring st., here 15 years.

L. A. Tennis Club membership for sale, very reasonable. WH. 0854.

CASH paid for ladies' smart apparel. 1620 W. 6th st. DR. 1935. D car.

SAN Gabriel Golf membership bargain. Address T, box 599, Times Branch.

AUCTION bridge taught, practice classes. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

PHOTOSTAT copies of legal papers, letters, etc. 114 W. 3 st.

CASA Del Mar membership cheap. Address T, box 566, Times Branch.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

BRIDGE instruction, auction or contract. Dessie Johnston. GR. 2690.

EDGAR T. Thompson, ex-Judge and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6002.

PERSONALS—
Business —4

DID that manuscript come back? We sell. Bring your stories, novels, plays, scenarios, articles to the Hollywood Writers' Bureau, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 8580. Assignments waiting. Staff writers of national prominence will edit, revise and assist new authors to sell their work. Quick action guaranteed. Come in.

Join a Good Club and Forget Your Troubles
Golf and Swimming will minimize your worries. We know the best clubs. Terms if desired.
"CLUB" BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

SPECIAL, this week mattress, rolledge cotton or floss renovated same cover, $2.50, and pair pillows renovated free. Also pair pillows renovated with new ticks free with each mattress with new cover. Back same day. Our mattress and box spring work guaranteed first class. ADams 5136.

Have Project Requiring
$5000 to $15,000 cash to handle, backed by physical assets. Nonspeculative. Will return abnormal net profits. Time limited. An extraordinary and genuine opportunity. Wire or address R, box 297, Times Office.

SCIENTIFIC BOXING
Taught without injury.
SPECIAL CLASSES FOR BOYS.
PHYSICAL CULTURE
CALL STANLEY FRYE, WA. 3837.
University Graduate.

ON the shores of beautiful Pacific Ocean at La Jolla, Calif., accommodations may be had by gentleman who requires and expects the very best, a beautiful room, bath, refinement, exclusive surroundings, private. Table unexcelled. Address S, box 7, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN, 35, unencumbered, wishes to meet party in like circumstances to join in buying and operating chicken ranch or small business. Have 6-room bungalow to trade and need some cash for stock and other expenses. Address R, box 184, Times Office.

Drugs and Alcoholic
Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1360. GL. 6769.

Camp Dining Room
High-class, established 3 years. Beautiful place and location. Must sacrifice. 15952 VENTURA BLVD.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MANAGE an apartment? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid profession. 539 S. RAMPART. DU. 2133.

POSITION as managing housekeeper, secretary, hostess in widower's home by woman of education and refinement. Drive any car. Excellent references of ability and character. Address T, box 501, Times Branch.

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR
6 years in city. Mile track for beginners, also traffic lessons. First lesson free. GR. 9826 or GR. 1501.

FOR SALE, chiropractor's completely equipped office, lease and equipment will be sold cheap on account of illness. Must be sold immediately. Address R, box 294, Times Office.

WOMAN, unusual ability, executive, finest of professional and social contact, leaving for New York, will undertake commission requiring tact and judgment. HO. 1605.

LYRICS written to your melodies or music composed to your lyrics. Complete songs written from your theme. Songs revised for publication. Phone GL. 0977 for appointment.

SACRIFICE new lot beautiful gowns, dresses $10, fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. Howitt, Room 400 upstairs Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

EMPLOYED business lady to share 4-room bungalow with lady. Good transportation. 5445 La Mirada. HO. 6416.

GET your mail at our place, $1 month. Established 8 years. 210 Wright-Callender Bldg. 4th-Hill

CALIFORNIA COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE. Address T, box 572, Times Branch.

BRENTWOOD Golf membership. Sacrifice. Address T, box 586, Times Branch.

RETIRED singer as companion or teacher, English, music, French. GR. 0255.

SANTA Monica Swimming Club membership for sale. MAKE OFFER. Address T, box 494, Times Branch.

YOUNG man to share with same, large first-class apartment. Reasonable. 187 S. ALVARADO. Apt. 208.

THEME songs wanted. Saunders, publisher. 5617 Hollywood Blvd. GR.3480

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3244.

AWNINGS—NEVER-RIP WINDOWS $5. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. AX. 0510.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months $5. Free delivery. FI. 1122.

DEAUVILLE Beach Club membership for sale. TU. 9409.

CASH paid for ladies' smart apparel. 1620 W. 6th st. DR. 1935. D car.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith. 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD
For the present address of John Henry Allen, E. M. Billerey, Alfred J. Bonner, Joseph H. Buresh, Everett Croft, William Cohen, Jack Golden, W. D. Fensler, Eugene B. Isla, George C. Mauerhan, Charles Luciano, Regina Lyttle, Charles G. Jordan, John Lockard, Robert Isett, Jack Sanders, Paul Pangborne, J. E. Murray, Arthur Novotny, Albert Olsen, R. L. Philips, Earl O. Schwann, J. E. Snelling, Ernie Thorpe, Petra Seifert, Norman Snow.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
724 So. Spring St. TRinity 4811.

JOHN Walter B. communicate Sisters Maggie, Lizzie, Long Beach.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 2 p.m., healing services, 3 p.m., conference, followed with messages by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Shriner. 7:15 to 8 p.m. healing services. 8 p.m. address by Rev. Ball. Messages by Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Schoenig, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. A. Davis. SPECIAL NOTICE: There will be no religious service from July 9th to July 13th, inclusive, on account of the annual conference of the National Federation, which convenes July 10th to July 13, inclusive, at the Flower Street Auditorium, 1720 So. Flower, where religious services will be held every day.

SPIRITUALIST Church Revelation. 730 S. Grand. Services 2, 4 and 7: healing and lecture. Annie Laura Couburn. Messages. Minnie Sayers. Friday, 2, messages. July 13, 8 o'clock, lecture. Thos. Grimshaw.

REV. Barnes, healer, circles, Mon., Wed., 3 and 8 p.m. Unfoldment class Tues., 8 p.m. 5507 Denker. VE. 9770.

SPIRITUAL Services, Messages, Tues., Thur. 8 p.m. Fri. 2 p.m. Grace Fear. 1301 Silverlake Blvd. OL. 7215.

FIRST Church Divine. Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E. 75 st. LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

PRINCE Matasian, 3600 S. Main. Message circle Tues., Sat. 8 p.m. HU. 8829.

REV. Louise Vance, Sun. daily 2-8 p.m. Messages. 218½ S. Olive. FA. 9058.

ERVINA, reader, circle, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 9077.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages, Sun. Tour. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU.5786

CONSULT Nellie Dennis. Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1513.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. MRS. DAVIS. 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

BUSINESS NOTICES—
Of All Kinds —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.50
1000 good envelopes, $2.50. 1000 business cards, $1.65. 1000 billheads or statements, $3.50. F.O.B.; Progressive Printing Co., 937 So. Grand.

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months $5. Free Delivery. FI. 1122.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED C. Roberson, Attorney, Suite 1025 Foreman Bldg. 7th and Hill. VA.4770

Collection Agencies —6-B

LARGE or small accounts collected for 10%. WHY PAY MORE? Bonded agency. Bank references both Canadian and American. For information phone TU. 6468. MR. JORDAN.

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. 269 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Florists, Nurseries —6-H

DEPENDABLE BUDDED AVOCADO TREES for commercial planting. A few trees or a carload. JAMES ZAVEALLAS NURSERY at Avocado Heights. Third & Lomitas, Puente. Phone Covina 872-41.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —6-T

MOVING—Local and long hauling. We save you money. Kings Transfer. 1869 E. Walnut, Pasadena. Terrace 4702.

BUSINESS NOTICES—
Of All Kinds —6

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —6-T

FURNITURE shipped to any point in U.S. No crating necessary. WE.3906.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE
Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

JOSEPH DUGAN—PATENT LAWYER. Technical patent expert 14 years U. S. Patent Office. 418 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. WE. 0760.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

F. E. MAYNARD, Registered, 20 years' experience. 315 W. 9TH ST.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns—6-N

MODELS made, die and punch press, hand and automatic screw machine and general manufacturing. WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1245 S. HOPE. WE. 2357.

INVENTIONS MADE TO PRODUCE
Let us secure your patent. Income. W. Baff. Room 320. 205 S. Broadway.

INVENTORS ATTENTION: Save money on machine drawings; perfecting inventions. 403 San Fernando Bldg.

DO your own experimenting and manufacturing. 215 N. Los Angeles st.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL,
College, Private Instruction —7

Learn Auto Trade
Plenty good jobs for skilled men. You can quickly qualify for these jobs thru our practical shop training. No previous experience needed. Tools furnished. Fine staff of mechanic instructors. Low tuition. Easy terms. Earn board and room while learning. FREE employment service. Send for auto booklet or visit our shops today. Ask about part-time jobs. Open Monday and Thursday evening.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOLS
4006 South Figueroa

WHEN MOTHERS boost for Bell Shorthand and Bell Business College that's enough. Call TH. 8578, ask Mrs. Greener what Bell Shorthand at Bell Business College did for her daughter. We save students time and money and put them to work and we don't mean MAYBE. 3450 So. Figueroa. WE. 7028.

Kiddies Garden School
BEST IN CITY. Leave the children with us, and enjoy your vacation. Special rates. EM. 0381. 1903 S. Harvard at Washington.

MOVIETONE
Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3661 E. 1ST ST. AN. 7833.

WILSHIRE School, day and resident; ages 4-10; 6 weeks' summer session, commencing July 14. 997 S. Manhattan Pl. EM. 6110.

TYPISTS can qualify in six weeks as stenographers with Speedwriting. DAYS-NIGHTS. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa and 2711 W. 6th.

Speedwriting School
760 WEST 7TH ST. TU. 8475.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY
6404 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4278.
Why not a profession instead of a job?

ENGINEERS, firemen instructed to pass examinations for licenses. E. M. Dixon, 345 N. Douglas St. FA. 1532.

EARLY education neglected? Let us help you. MACURDA - DRISKO SCHOOLS. 1609 W. 9th st. DU.1416

I TEACH English, psychology, arithmetic, 1st Spanish, algebra. WA 6806

LEARN dietetics, summer class. HEPWORTH'S SCHOOL. DR. 5766.

ARCHITECTURAL drawing and design. Room 524, 715 S. HOPE.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

VOCAL teacher, Antonio Puschi, Italian method, makes your voice 100%. Reasonable tuition. 750 S. Westlake. FI. 1643.

EXPERIENCED soprano desires guartette work—church or otherwise—references. Phone SANTA MONICA 25688.

SINGERS SELECTED
For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 8238

JAZZ piano, hot style. 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools. 1832 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

JAZZ, piano, saxophone, violin, banjo. 10 to 20 lessons. For circular, Winn-Kearney, 942 S. Broadway. VA.8348.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 905 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. YO. 1014.

RADIO singing, jazz piano. Howard Clark, 808 S. Broadway. VA. 5068.

GUITAR, STEEL, Genuine Hawaiian teacher, learn Hawaiian way.AT.6752

Professions, Languages —7-B

ADULTS needed, men and women, 25 to 50. Speedwriting in 6 weeks. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa, 2711 W. 6th.

GERMAN lessons, Conversation, (Quick Berlitz method.) REpublic 6722.

SPANISH language studio; Native teacher, $6 month. VA. 6420.

Dancing —7-C

ALICE ARLINGTON'S
DANCING ACADEMY
DE LUXE, FINEST IN AMERICA
40 Lady, Gentlemen instructors.
8 One-Hour Lessons, $2
AFTER LESSONS, Practice FREE
In a Beautiful Ballroom
Entire 2nd floor, Belasco Theater
HOURS 11-11. 1056 S. HILL ST.

RUSSELL'S Tap Dancing Studio for stage and screen. Chamber of Arts Bldg., Adams at Hoover. EM. 6727.

BALLROOM DANCING. Individual, private instructions by capable young ladies. 215 W. 9th. VA. 3384.

2 YOUNG ladies will give 6 private lessons, $3. 718 S. Alvarado. DR. 9109.

6 PRIVATE lessons, $3.50 by 2 young ladies. 341 So. Alvarado. DU. 3980.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady 75c. 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 8664.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

WE BUILD & FINANCE
Our own funds. No bonus.
One Mortgage Entire Loan
Eliminating costly seconds
Let us show you what we have done.
Globe Investment Co., Inc.
1636 N. Vine St. Phone: HO. 6164

MATERIAL COMPANIES
Responsible builder wants hook-up with cement, sand, gravel, ornamental rock, nursery men, awning manufacturers, electricians and plumbers with finances for big operation and certain profits. CALIFORNIA MINIATURE GOLF COURSE CO., 214 California Bank Bldg., Beverly Hills. OX. 0558.

INVESTIGATE our new plan of commercial, residential financing for building. Modern designs. Pay as low as $24 month on your home. Every job bonded. 7 years same location.
Acme Construction Co.
1040 So. Broadway. WE. 7520-9070.

WE BUILD & FINANCE
4-ROOM, $1450; 5-room, $2300.
STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS
We own large lumber yards.
Lower all bids. City and country.
F. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors
1024 Black Bldg. VA. 4455.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans Finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 S. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

GOLF COURSES
DESIGNED AND BUILT
DEUPREY BROTHERS. OX. 0556.

PAINTING, papering, roof repairing, plastering, cement work. Terms. AX. 7072.

We build and finance 100%
4269 BEVERLY BLVD. NO. 7504.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 813 W. 54th st. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work. Equipped for anything. New or old. Reliable and efficient. VE. 4896.

TILE setting, A-1 work and material, on new work or remodeling. Estimates furnished. WA. 1012.

BERT DALL
Apartments, stores built and financed. 340 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

BUILDING, cement work; references. Mahaney, 409 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0715.

CARPENTER, A-1 day contract, quick, reasonable, dependable. AX. 8214.

CARPENTRY, building all kinds. Expert remodeling. Thomson, RE. 5753.

Drainboards, etc. YO. 1517

TileDrainboards.YO-2257

CARPENTER, $4.50. A-1. Painting. No job too small or large. RO. 0963.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew, 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

CARPENTRY, building all kinds, expert remodeling. Thomson, RE. 5753.

Cement Work —8-D

ALL CEMENT work, flat, 10c. Steps, foundations 25c. Reliable. HU.5876-J

CEMENT WORK DONE. All kinds. No job too small. TH. 3920.

CEMENT work, low price, immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 6925.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —8

Building Plans —8-A

LARGE STOCK PLANS, CHEAP
206 S. Spring st., Room 532.

MODERN unique building designs. Reasonable. 1040 South Broadway.

SPECIFICATIONS 50c, blueprints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3d St.

Bids Wanted —8-F

BID on plaster and electrical work. Vantyne, 4648 La Mirada.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324. RO. 8923

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MEN
REAL WORKERS
Good money, steady employment for the right type of young men between the ages of 21 and 40. Selling experience not necessary. Only qualification essential is the willingness to work eight hours per day. Must be satisfied during training period with $25 per week. If you are in earnest and ready to go to work see Sales Manager.
10 a.m. sharp. No other time. 215 W. 5TH ST., room 416.

COLLEGE MAN MANAGER
Old financial institution desires a man with personality who can adapt himself to our business. The man we select will have an opportunity of earning $15,000 a year. Must have ability to direct others. Strictly confidential. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

3 RADIO cabinet assemblers, metal spinner, auto mechanic, stockman, furniture factory, grocery clerk and feed store man, country, $35 week. Soda water bottler, $20-$22 week. Cook's helper, elderly, $30 month, found. Pantryman, camp, $90 month, board. 10 ranch hands, teamsters, $45 month, found. 3 ranch hands, south, $85 month. Dairy roustabout, $75 month, found. MURRAY & READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

POULTRYMAN, local experience, with established route, buying and selling, who can furnish bond and prove results, one capable with own facilities to handle a minimum of 500 a week. Must be a good business man looking for a future and steady income. State fully about yourself and what you are capable of earning with proper finance, based on your experience. Address R, box 95, Times Office.

AMBITIOUS young man, 25 to 28, high school education or better, to make confidential character and financial reports and insurance inspections. Requires good health, willingness and ability to progress. Must have car. Answer fully covering experience and qualifications. Address R, box 571, Times Branch.

Boy Wanted, About 17
TO LEARN HOW TO
Press on Coats
1008 Maple Ave.

FARMER wants to hear from man now actually farming and who has enough suitable acreage for cattle grazing on shares, not over 100 miles from Los Angeles. Address R, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLECTOR, young man with late model car, commission basis. Good opportunity for hustler. Must be willing to work. See Mr. Lloyd between 9 and 10 a.m., Monday.
432 WILCOX BLDG.

HEAD pantryman, $125, out. Fry cook, $115, room, board, out. Salad man, $20. All kinds of kitchen help. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Room 210-212.

ADVERTISING manager and salesman wanted for established Hollywood magazine, commission basis. See Mr. Koontz, mornings, room 202, Warner Bros. Hollywood Theater Bldg.

2 MEN for order department new photo studio just opening. Permanent work and a chance to connect with the fastest growing organization in Los Angeles. Apply at 2410 W. 7th.

STUDENTS, 3, light outdoor publicity work, weekly salary $21 plus liberal bonus; must be high school graduates, returning to school preferred. 426 S. Spring, room 404.

SCRAPER and spotter for used machine tools. State fully experience and positions held. Address T, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKER—Have opening for young or middle-aged man as second. Write P.O. Box 64, Palms Station, Los Angeles.

VACATION in country for teacher or college student. Pleasant, healthful work. $156 for two months. Room 608, 117 W. 9TH ST.

JANITOR, maid, $80 and apartment. Waiter, counter, $4 day. Garage (colored,) $85. Waiter, $20 week.
FRY AGENCY, 607 S. HILL

AUTO Mechanics, Spraymen, Sanders, Rubbers, Washers, Floormen, Drivers. Call 702 E. 6TH ST. (Agy.)

TEACHER, organize Good Citizenship groups, vacation; lucrative. Write 2486 HOLLISTON, PASADENA.

JANITOR and wife (white) at once for apartment house. Hotel Personnel Bureau (Agy.) VA. 6984.

YOUNG college man to learn downtown leasing business. Salary. 1116 ARCHITECTS BLDG.

PUBLIC SPEAKER wanted for day or night work. 843 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG. WE. 2835.

ADVERTISING manager for magazine. Must be aggressive producer. Address R, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

ORGANIZE Good Citizenship groups. Lucrative. No canvassing. Write 2486 HOLLISTON, PASADENA.

MAN, with location. Lunch room. I have fixtures. Give $50 and job or sell fixtures cheap. HU. 7143.

MASSEUR wanted, graduate, high-grade, experienced masseur. Address S, box 513, Times Branch.

SERVICE station man, also one for coffee shop, night jobs, Arizona; must qualify for bond. MU. 3830.

BOY with car, age 18 to 20. Sign erection work. Part time salary. WH.1404

MACHINE SHOP BOY ....OPEN
MUTUAL AGCY., 253 S. Broadway.

YOUNG man at once, permanent position. 3622 W. PICO.

Store and Office —10-A

PAINT sales, Arizona ....$175-$200
Remington bookkeeper ....Open
Credit clerk, 21-23 ....$100
Production superintendent, ceramic ....Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.)
312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

DRAFTSMAN, ventilating ....Open
Typist, assist books, studio ...$120
Timekeeper, woodworking ....Open
Key punch operator $100
Boy, 18-19, neat ....$ 70
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy.
307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT ....Open
BOOKKEEPER, construction $150
STENOGRAPHER, 25-26 ....$100
POWERS PUNCH OPERATOR $110
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
829 Story Building. (Agency.)

CLUB manager, out $250
Stenographer, secretary, out ...$150
Sales engineer, machinery $200
Electrical engineer, sales $200
Elevator starter, hotel, city ...$110
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.

YOUNG MAN for our radio and refrigeration department. Permanent position, with opportunity for advancement.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill.

YOUNG men with good social connections, to sell amateur motion-picture cameras and projectors. We teach you the business. Good pay. See Jones, 10 to 12 daily. Leavitt Cine Picture Co., 1137 S. HOPE.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE
CREDIT AND COLLECTION
Local retail credit experience. Splendid future.
For appointment, VA. 8136. (Agy.)

BOOKKEEPER, Credits, Auto $150
Bookkeeper, Cashier, 25-30 ......$140
Skip Tracer $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
215 W. 7th. (Agy.) Suite 932.

OUR large acquaintance helps bookkeepers to quick placement with short brush-up. Accountants' Association, Washington Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER with literal experience to work at my home. Address S, box 209, Times Office.

SENIOR accountant by public accounting firm, state particulars. Address S, box 511, Times Branch.

BUYER, ready-to-wear ....Open
Pacific Commercial Service Agcy.
Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

YOUNG man assist light work for Commercial Art. Secretarial or law course University of West. 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

MANAGER, large office building...Open
Credit Manager, retail ..."Big job"
Attorney, 24-28, opportunity ...$125
Escrow Man, local experience ..Open
Store Manager, Seed, pets, etc...Open
Retail Credit Man, 27-34..$130-$150
Superintendent of chain gasoline and oil stations ....Good
Advertising Man, 25-35 ...$150-$200
Burroughs Bookkeeper, Teller ..Open
Remington Rand Bookkeeper ..Open
Buyer, Neckwear, trimmings, etc. ....Open
Accountant, Credit Manager, A-1 installment experience $225
Auditor, 25-30, University man, $250
Time, Motion Study Engineer ..$250
Junior Salesman, 20-22..Start, $100
Sales Manager, Gasoline, Oils..Good
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.)
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

OPENING with responsible firm for man having knowledge of bookkeeping and ability to operate typewriter. One who has had experience with Building Contractor's records preferred. Particularly payroll, cost records and billing. Must qualify for bond. Write fully general qualifications and experience, also age and salary expected. Address R, box 179, Times Office.

VAN KEUREN SERVICE
HAS THE FINEST POSITIONS OBTAINABLE FOR EXECUTIVES, ACCOUNTANTS, SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS, COMPTOMETER AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS. (AGENCY.)
1220 GARFIELD BLDG. VA. 8156.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted with credit experience and business training. Reply by letter, giving past experience. Address R, box 395, Times Branch.

YOUNG man for office work, must have good references and letter. Address S, box 22, Times Office.

SPEEDWRITING, Machine Accounting, Stenotypy, 10 new courses. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa, 2711 W. 6th

CERTIFIED public accountant take full charge audits, full details, address R, box 380, Times Branch.

STOVE salesman, experienced. See Mr. Clark, 747 S. FLOWER.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, $30. Collins Agency, 1234 Loew's State Bldg.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

M-A-N-A-G-E-R
Burlingame was a bookkeeper in Imperial Valley, NOW General Manager for Hollywood Concern.
ASK ABOUT HIS SUCCESS.
HADLEY SCHOOL OF EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING, 330 N. Los Angeles.

Become a C.P.A.
Learn "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays," in spare time. Home Study. Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy." La Salle University, 438 S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

FINANCIAL MEN
Old Established House
We are desirous of making a permanent connection with five high grade men who have had bond, mortgage or security experience. Men with an established clientele will find this very attractive. Strong Board of Directors. Complete co-operation and liberal basis of compensation will be offered to men who qualify.
STANDARD MORTGAGE SECURITIES CORP.
9538 Santa Monica Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

SECURITY SALESMEN
We need five more experienced men and women to complete our sales force. Our issue has a record of 200% over the past two years and now is paying 10% to the investor and is SELLING FAST. This is an exceptional opportunity to make $1000 per month or more. Unusual co-operation. Apply at once. Two offices, 210 NEW PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 6233 Hollywood Blvd., or 639 South Spring st., Room 525.

ATTENTION
To my former Sales Organization and others.
I am back from the East with a new and much better proposition than before (not aluminumware, real estate or life insurance.)
Get in on the ground floor and enjoy success of unlimited duration with us.
ALLEN R. HAMM
Suite 412 Guaranty Building, Hollywood

Salesmen and Beginners
For Los Angeles and vicinity.
An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories, established clientele.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5th St. Room 518.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

INVESTMENT Securities or Bond Salesman with clientele to specialize on fixed investment trust shares and conservative bond issues. Liberal basis of compensation will be offered to right man.
MR. EMMONS, 721 BANK OF AMERICA BLDG.

SPECIALTY Salesman. Product manufactured by the Murphy Door Bed Co. Sells to architects, builders, contractors and small business houses. Man acquainted with building trades preferred. Article of unqualified merit. Position permanent. A worthwhile proposition for a real salesman. D.G. Alexander & Co., Arts and Crafts Bldg., 169 N. La Brea.

M-E-N
(8) thoroughly reliable young men over 21, who drive car. (8-hour day.) Apply employment superintendent's office ready for work.
848 S. FLOWER. (Upstairs.)
APPLY 10 A.M. sharp, no other time

MEN— NEAT-APPEARING
3 WANTED
Over 30 years of age, capable of developing into sales executive with a reliable concern. Small salary and a commission. Must have closed car. See Mr. Weaver, between 9 and 11 a.m., 1928 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN WANTED—If you have appearance, intelligence, above all an acquaintanceship with the executive type we can show you how to capitalize these assets. Not real estate securities nor any racket. A manufactured article which will sell on demonstration to the executive type. Commission basis only. Appointment by telephone only, OL. 1919.

SALESMEN—Do you want to make more money—make it quicker, with less assistance? We have it. Investigate and be convinced. We are on the air.
814 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

BOND—SALESMAN—BOND
Bankers security life selling investment bonds, payment plan. Liberal commission paid salesmen out of down payment. Huddleston. A.M. only. 608 Pacific National Bldg.

HARDWARE salesman thoroughly conversant with general line. Must be aggressive and possess real sales ability. Write in full as to qualifications, age, etc. Address R, box 271, Times Office.

SALESMEN—National fast selling candy items. Hustlers with cars make good weekly incomes. Call at once, arrange territories. See Tom Ward, 8 to 10 any morning. Pacific Commercial Warehouse, 923 E. 3rd, L.A.

SALESMEN: BUILD AN INSURANCE BUSINESS. Sickness and Accident Policies pay big commission. We collect renewals for you. Inter-Ocean Casualty Co., 215 W. 5th St.

NEWSPAPER solicitors, attractive commission and large bonus. Apply before 9 a.m. MR. HOGAN, 6363 Hollywood Blvd., Room 18.

SALESMAN wanted to sell nursery stock on a commission basis. Address R, box 388, Times Branch.

YOUNG man with light car. $8 a day if qualify. 2724 W. SLAUSON.

Attention, Salesmen!
Large corporation can use capable men for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up. No selling steady. 124 W. 4TH ST., ROOM 409.

SOLICITORS excellent opportunity to make good money. Steady work. Leads furnished. No house-to-house. Call OL. 1402.

WANTED, 2 capable men for laundry routes. Liberal inducements. Must be able to qualify for bond. 1039 CROCKER ST.

SALESMAN to sell welding rods on commission. WH. 1307.

PRINTING salesman wanted. Salary and commission. Phone WA. 3499.

SALESMEN with Masonic affiliation. See Andes, room 724, 530 W. 6th st.

SALESMAN by old established brokerage firm. Fine opening. TU. 4578.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN—

Draw a Red Opportunity Line Around Tuesday Evening!

At 8 o'clock sharp Tuesday night we are holding an open meeting for salespeople—men and women—part time or whole time—permanent or temporary.

Dr. Paul W. Ivey

nationally prominent sales counsellor, coacher of the sales forces of such organizations as Marshall Fields, John B. Stetson Co., Swift & Co. and many others, will be there to tell you why HE joined this organization after the most rigid investigation; why he believes it to be YOUR most unusual opportunity; what we have to offer, its scope, structure, personnel, etc.

No matter what you are doing now, or what your plans, you will enjoy hearing what we have to say, and you will find it interesting and helpful. The type of people associating themselves with us is highly gratifying to the organization and if you like to work with people who are sincerely going somewhere, you will come up Tuesday evening!

COMPENSATION?
YOU WILL BE SATISFIED!
Come to the
SECOND FLOOR
Metropolitan Bldg.,
315 West 5th St.
Doors Close at
8 p.m. Sharp

An Unusual Opportunity
FOR
Successful Security Salesmen
A high grade investment house has an opening on its sales staff for several producing salesmen of proven ability. This connection is more than ordinarily attractive from both the standpoint of liberal commissions and future possibilities. If you have a successful sales record and are interested in making a permanent, profitable and congenial connection it will be to your advantage to interview us.
SUITE 405 CALIFORNIA RESERVE BUILDING, Fourth and Spring Sts.

ENROLL THIS WEEK FOR NEW CLASS
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
"SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION"
Just finished large class. New class starts TUESDAY, JULY 15—open without charge—to all SALESMEN, SALESLADIES AND EVERYONE interested in taking Real Estate Examination. See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.
139-141 West Fifth St.

EXTRA MONEY
If you are a salesman, a clerk or in any other occupation, AND WANT TO INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS, there is a way open to you:
Ask for MR. ROBERTSON at 809 FIDELITY BLDG., 6th and Spring, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 p.m.

MEN WANTED
Retail Chain Stores
Young, aggressive men over 21 years of age for sales work with new branch stores for Hollywood, Glendale, and Santa Monica areas. These jobs are permanent and applicants must be satisfied with $33 a week to start. Apply 10 a.m. only. Upstairs, 5481 Santa Monica Blvd.

MEN, desiring to connect in a sales capacity with the largest corporation of its kind in the world are offered unusual opportunities. Financial returns depend upon sincere and energetic application to work.
See Mr. O'Brien between 9 and 2. 1512 W. 7TH ST.

SERVICE SALESMEN
Wanting something new. Represent $500,000 rated company; 20 years in business. Bigger field, easier sales, larger commissions. Men experienced selling trade stimulating plans are cleaning up big. Every retailer, garage, filling station, etc., interested. ATLAS, 4369 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN, have you sold typewriters, adding machines or office specialties? We have openings for experienced ambitious men to sell RIBONEW. Remarkable office device. Nothing like it. A proved and astonishing success. Many making $30 to $45 part time, $50 and up full time. Call RE. 3006 or write K. T. Snyder, 1824 S. Normandie.

WE ARE OPEN
for 2 good exchange men. Must be able to show results and furnish excellent references. Unequaled advantages afforded.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

SALESMEN desiring to increase income taking orders for fast-selling advertising service for retailers. Full or part time. Pays $5 an order. Free outfit. ASSOCIATED NEWS, 246 W. 55th st., New York.

TWO salesmen to call on established clientele; permanent connection with good income. Roofing experience not necessary. Apply Atlas Roof Co., Inc., 1045 W. Jefferson.

WORSE CONDITIONS ARE, better your earnings with us. Salesmen make 200%. We liquidate merchants' frozen assets. Write Dhein, 314 Fifth Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANT experienced Real Estate Exchange salesman with automobile. Real opportunity.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
204 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

WANT LINE man with auto for exchange department. Line listings and every support.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
510 West 6th st.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices. Big commissions. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray st., New York City.

SELL, distribute fruit drink to dealers. Good proposition, need car. Call before 9 or after 5:30. 7225 S. MARBRISA, Huntington Park.

EXPERIENCED salesmen on small farms, direct leads from advertisements furnished. Taylor. Room 405, 635 S. Hill. VA. 0515.

MEN WITH SALES ABILITY earning $12.50 per day with our new photo coupon. Good territory. No investment. 909 Loew's State Bldg.

SECURITY SALESMEN. Old established firm. 32 producers averaged $239 last week. Apply 639 S. SPRING. SUITE 525.

SALESMEN or women to solicit building and loan accounts. 617 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

SALESMEN FOR GLENDALE
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 5TH ST. RM. 518.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.,
524 S. LA BREA.

SALESMEN FOR HOLLYWOOD—
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 WEST 5TH ST., ROOM 518.

REAL estate exchange salesman, in old established office. Apply 1713 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

SALESMEN for large 50-year-old firm. Address HE, box 208, Times Office.

BOYS to sell ice cream. 701 E. 2nd. 7110 Compton. 1306 San Julian.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be lastingly solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $20,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. You are constantly building yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual, home offices in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position and will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive courses of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 520 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth Street and Grand Avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, July 7th. Come in and attend the first sessions without obligation to continue. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

TAILORING ANNOUNCEMENT. Nationally famous Hamilton fall and winter line now ready. Tremendous earnings for you as local representative of America's finest made-to-measure clothing. Exclusive feature NATION-WIDE RADIO BROADCASTING has created sales for you. [illegible] HAMILTON TAILORING CO., 408-406 Pike St., Dept. [illegible], Cincinnati, O.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $300 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply [illegible], 10-12. 431 VAN NUYS BLDO.

SALESMAN about 35 years of age, unmarried, owning car, to travel Pacific Coast country and city territory; selling enamel cooking utensils from local factory to retailer. In established territory. [illegible]

Factory Representative

Will interview men interested in a permanent connection with a young growing company, handling an established line. Good pay. References required. Car necessary. See Mr. Hamm, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. only. 2161 Venice Blvd.

TERRITORIAL representatives in Texas, Arizona, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Washington, Oregon, Colorado and Kansas for national organization. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED security salesman. A clean producing sales record of conservative investments is necessary [illegible]

SALES EXECUTIVE [illegible]

WANTED—Man for permanent position with growing organization. [illegible] Mr. Curtis, 1701 South Grand Avenue.

WANTED—A man who has ambition enough to foresee a great opportunity. He need not be a salesman, but must be able to handle an executive position with large corporation. Address M, box 345, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, chain store corporation offers exceptional opportunity to live men. [illegible]

BUILDING LOAN BOND ALL SALESMEN

Co-operative saving plan sells on sight. $30,000,000 corporation. Permanent connection, real income. Call 9:30 a.m. 1102 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SIDELINE better than full time pay. [illegible]

SALESMEN, ladies neckwear, by prominent manufacturer desires experienced representative residing in Los Angeles, for Coast, to carry best popular priced line on commission basis. Box 382, Realservice, 12 East 41st St., N.Y.

A GROWING California corporation has need of two high-type men with cars. [illegible]

SALESMEN—Remunerative territory open for alert salesmen [illegible]

PERMANENT position with Eastern manufacturer in this city. This gives you an opportunity to become assistant manager this fall. [illegible]

ADVERTISING

2 intelligent young salesmen, age 21 to 25, high school education. [illegible]

Industrial Insurance Men

QUICK SALES. BIG MONEY. NO LAPSES.

1207 Great Republic Life Bldg.

MAN, neat appearing, capable of meeting the public, $25 to $30 week start. No selling. [illegible]

GOOD salesmen to establish dealers for latest fast seller. Permanent exclusive territory. Can earn $300 weekly. LINEHAN, 105 E. 8th st., St. Paul, Minn.

SECURITY SALESMEN—Men with good records for new fast deal. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—HELP— Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Security Salesmen INSURANCE

Organizing holding company to eventually own, control, operate Fire, Casualty, Re-Insurance, Life, Automobile Insurance Companies.

FIRST UNIT

EARTHQUAKE INSURANCE COMPANY

Project backed by OFFICIALS of leading INSURANCE COMPANIES, FINANCIAL, MANUFACTURERS and BUSINESS MEN.

CIVIC MOVE

With leads, endorsements, introductions. No Cold Turkey—We Want 3 MEN ONLY LOS ANGELES and 25 MEN FOR CALIFORNIA TOWNS where arrangements HAVE BEEN MADE and waiting for high-class men to operate with connections assured with positive returns. 610 GUARANTY BLDG., Hollywood.

Trades —10-C

8 BENCH men for assembling radio cabinets. Experienced men only. Steady work. LOS ANGELES CABINET & FIXTURE CORP., 1316 W. [illegible]

2 PLUMBERS, Los Angeles city, commercial building experience, long job. $9.00. [illegible]

BOY to learn plumbing trade. $4 week to start. 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7014.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—

Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog. STUDIO OFFICE, 916 W. P. STORY BLDG., 6th at Broadway. Open Till 9 P.M.

SHOW card and ad writing, days $15. Nights $10. MacKay's, 2111 W. 6th.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Mechanical Dentistry

Big Pay. Day, night classes. Easy terms. Write or call for free book. [illegible] DENTAL INSTITUTE, 747 S. HILL ST. DEPT. T-7.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WHITE chauffeur and gardener. Give age and city reference. Address S, box 64, Times Office.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

EXPERIENCED A-1 chef. WINTER'S CAFE, 5450 Santa Monica Blvd.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

WANTED ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. We can use a man who has had a number of years in an architect's office. He must be efficient in the design of Spanish and Mission Architecture. He must be able to handle draftsmen, lay out their work and write specifications, and must be fast and neat. [illegible] CHARLES S. RUSSELL, 300 Hightower Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

MECHANICAL engineer or draftsman with business and accounting experience. Age 28-35. Address P. O. box 508, Whittier.

Farm and Garden —10-H

FARMER wants to hear from man now actually farming and who has enough suitable acreage for cattle grazing on shares, not over 100 miles from Los Angeles. Address R, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading [illegible]

Miscellaneous —11

GRADUATE NURSE, experienced, nervous and mental cases [illegible] MEAD LODGE SANATORIUM, [illegible] Rosemead Ave., Rosemead. Phone Alhambra 4332.

MIDDLE-aged refined woman who wants good home to act as companion, 2 in family, no children. DU. 7362 Saturday or Sunday before noon.

HOTEL pastry cook, $35-$40. Night cashier and P.B.X. $80 and meals. Soda fountain girls, waitresses, maids, etc. Tourist Employment Agency, 145 So. Spring, Room 808.

VACATION in country for teacher or college student. Pleasant, healthful work. $100 for two months. Room 600, 117 W. 9th St.

GIRL or young lady for practical nursing, experience not necessary; must drive car. $30 month. Call Compton 2077, 12747 Alameda.

A-1 GENERALS wanted, $60 to $75 month, room and board. Laundry help, all departments. JELLINECK'S AGY., 212 S. Spring.

LADY, business experience, to be manager in oil development. [illegible]

COLLEGE student or teacher. Vacation position only. Worth while experience. [illegible] 117 W. 9TH ST. Room 600.

YOUNG woman to wait on table, industrial boarding-house, out. $60. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 329 Towne.

NEW studio, now open in Los Angeles, needs 2 ladies in the order department. Apply 2410 W. 7TH ST.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. [illegible]

MANICURIST WHO CAN OPERATE P.B.X. MEN'S CLUB. $70. [illegible]

[illegible]

LADY for phone work at home, part time. DU. 6460, 10 to 12 Monday.

OPERATOR ON CUSTOM SHIRTS. VOGUE, 7016 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Store and Office —11-A

STENOGRAPHER, life insurance ... $125
Legal stenographers ... $115-$125
Stenographer, insurance ... $100
Stenographer X-Ray ... Open
Dietitian, maintenance and ... $125
Nurse, superintendent ... Open
Business Woman's Registry Agy. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer ... $130
Stenographer, Machinery ... $125
Stenographer, Building Material ... $100
Bookkeeper, auto parts ... $100
Remington Bookkeeper ... $110
Business Service Bureau (Agy.) [illegible]

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, HEAVY SWITCHBOARD, YOUNG ... OPEN
STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG, STUDIO GENERAL OFFICE, ATTRACTIVE ... OPEN
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 5186. Agy.

BOOKKEEPER

Elliott-Fisher machine. Only general ledger experienced need apply. 505 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. 6th and Spring.

[illegible]

SALESLADIES wanted for dresses, in Long Beach. Only experienced need apply. Call between 10 and 11 o'clock at 820 S. Broadway, L. A. Wilshire Dress Company.

STUDENT TO ASSIST LIGHT WORK FOR COMMERCIAL ART, SECRETARIAL OR LAW COURSE. [illegible]

NIGHT classes in Speedwriting, Stenotype, Gregg and Machine Accounting. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa and 2111 W. 6th.

[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, figure oil run $110. A-1 Dictaphone Stenographer $100. F. S. Beavis, Agy. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

[illegible]

EASY Payment Plan or Earn While Learning. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa and 2111 W. 6th.

JOIN our short intensive courses. Positions for trained people. Pacific Commercial College, 505 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Store and Office —11-A

BOOKKEEPER, know mortgages ... $150
Legal stenographer, north ... $150
Bookkeeper-stenographer ... $150
Legal stenographer, young ... $130
Fast dictation, young ... $125
Stenographer, film, young ... $110
Coat manufacture books ... A-1
Stenographer biller, books ... $100
Auto contract stenographer ... $110
Burroughs bookkeeper ... $110
Stenographer, know oil runs ... $110
Switchboard-stenographer ... $90
Shoe repair desk expert ... $135
Building supply stenographer ... $85
Stenographer, with pep ... $100
Insurance stenographer ... $110
Dictaphone ... $80
Multigraph-typist ... $80
Stenographer, Inglewood ... $75
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring.

A-1 LEGAL Stenographer ... $115
Stenographer, Switchboard (2) ... $100
Stenographer, Building Materials ... $100
Theater Bookkeeper ... $100
Stenographer, Bookkeeper, Publishing experience, 25 years old ... $27
Dictaphone Operator, Casualty or Fire ... $100
Burroughs Calculator ... $100
Elliott-Fisher Comptometer ... $100
Moon-Hopkins Biller ... $100
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. [illegible]

P.B.X. typist, order clerk, start ... $110
Comptometer operator ... $100
Saleslady, general drygoods ... $80
Burroughs bookkeeper, typist ... $110
Comptometer and P.B.X. ... $100
Remington Rand bookkeeper ... $110
Dictaphonist, typist, young ... $87
Stenographer, ledger clerk (2) ... $87
Coffee shop manager, A-1 ... Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, oil ... $100
Sales, leather ... $125
Book-keeper-stenographer ... $100
Stenographers ... $80-$100
Key punch ... $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, 210 W. 7th (Agy.) Suite 321.

EARN tuition, attend school ½ day, other ½ in refined position. Figures. Secretarial School, 605 W. 7th.

NEED 8 girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER. Reduced summer rates. [illegible] DOUGLAS BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER, figure oil run $110. F. S. BEAVIS, Agy. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER, manufacturing $125. 909 Lincoln Bldg. (Agy.) 742 S. Hill.

Business Training —11½-A

WE WANT GIRLS

BE INDEPENDENT. ENROLL in MARINELLO SCHOOL. Day and evening classes. Free Employment Department. For a limited time PRICE GREATLY REDUCED. ALSO FREE EQUIPMENT FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

2404 W. 7th. Fitzroy 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed. All ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. [illegible] W. H. Dillon, [illegible]

YOU can complete a course in APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGEMENT and SOCIAL EXECUTIVE TRAINING in three weeks (classes daily). Personal attention and every assistance rendered to our students. Extra special rates to July 7, inclusive.

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

3158 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 5813.

DICKINSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL offers the ONLY 30-DAY COURSE in the United States for secretarial script dialogue for motion-picture studios, indorsed by leading directors and writers. [illegible] MU. [illegible] HOLLYWOOD BLVD. [illegible]

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT. The California Training School offers you at small cost a thorough practical and proven training. [illegible]

6 WEEKS SUMMER COURSE, $25. Pitman or Gregg shorthand, Typing. [illegible]

SPEEDWRITING or Pitman shorthand, day or night. [illegible] Y.M.C.A. Building, 715 So. Hope St.

STUDENT earn $30 month, assist office 4 days or room, board and $30 month at other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, [illegible]

SWITCHBOARD instruction for clubs, hotel, apartment house. [illegible]

[illegible]

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

LADIES—We offer excellent opportunity for middle-aged women, [illegible] WOMEN, TEACHERS, NURSES, etc. [illegible] STRUCTOR, mornings, 130-141 West Fifth street.

LADY

Would You

Work 4 hours each day if you could make $35 per week? I have a position open that will pay that. You must be over 25 and capable of meeting the public. SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY. [illegible] S. Western, R car.

LADIES

Refined, with initiative—25 to 45—able to meet the public—can make connection with an old-established firm. Opportunity unlimited. Call after 9:15 a.m. CLIFFORD F. REID, INC., 2673 S. Vermont ave.

LADY

Lady of refinement and ability. Must be ambitious and capable of meeting the public. Salary if you qualify. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. [illegible] S. WESTERN AVE.

SELL 3 dresses for $2.95. Quickly earn $50, $60 weekly. 130 advanced New York fall styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. HARTFORD FROCKS, 422 Walnut St., Indianapolis, Ind.

EARN $20 TO $35 WEEKLY with SENECA PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. [illegible] 316 Washington, Dept. 600D, Chicago.

LADY of neat appearance for special investigation work. MR. SWAIN, 154 N. La Brea.

EXPERIENCED real estate street stand solicitor. Salary and commission. Apply Monday between 9 and 12 a.m. Room 300, 6383 Hollywood Blvd.

SPECIALTY saleslady to sell "Hosiery Examiner" to stores handling ladies' hosiery. New. Liberal commission. No competition. Specialty Manufacturers, Inc., Erie, Pa.

LADIES—PHOTO COUPONS. Full or part-time work. No experience necessary. [illegible]

WOMEN to introduce CANDY-FOR-[illegible] house-to-house, pay daily. [illegible]

SOLICITORS. SEE MIGNON HUDSON, 3187 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WOMEN representatives everywhere on Pacific Coast. Big money. Write 539 S. RAMPART.

HOSTESSES wanted, pleasant, profitable work. Westwood Hills Homes. Call OX. [illegible]

SALESWOMEN, "MIDGET GOLF" suits. YO. 6108.

HIGH-class saleswomen for Antoinette Miller Frocks. 3037 W. 7th.

LADY in sales department, steady. Good pay. 321 W. 3rd. Room 231.

WOMEN for peddling [illegible]

SALESWOMAN WHO CAN SELL PRINTING. PHONE WA. 2468.

SOLICITORS and crew managers. 953 S. BERENDO.

PHOTO coupon salesladies. Good pay. Harlscook Studios, 626 S. Broadway.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING. Special rates this week. Investigate. Save time and money. CHRISTINE'S, 2500 S. Vermont.

CANDY making, chocolate dipping. Learn a profitable trade. Liberty Candy Co., 4th floor, 335 S. Broadway.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—White girl under 30 by young couple, housework, cook and care of baby, $40 per month, room and board. [illegible]

RELIABLE white woman as mother's helper. Stay on place. Permanent. $50. 2572 Verbena Dr. OL. 0624.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Melruth Beverly Hills Agy. Courteous at 421 Canon Dr., OX 6114.

WOMAN, white, for housework and plain cooking, private room, good home and $35 month. DU. 0612.

CHINESE cook. Hollywood Employment Agy., 4268 Sunset. OL. 1937.

MOTHER'S helper, white. No cooking, no washing. $10 month. OR. 3465.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

STRONG, capable white cook and houseworker for summer in near-by mountains, modern cabin, all conveniences, private room and shower. 6 to 8 in family. Must be experienced in cooking, and cheerful worker. Permanent position in city home later where second maid is employed if satisfactory. References. Apply 10 Berkeley Square, L. A., Sunday and Monday only.

COOK, $100, 2nd maid, $80. Good generals, $40-$60. Miss Brown, WA. 5684, 107 S. Rampart.

Herbinson's Agency

Affiliated with THE MODERN SCHOOL OF COOKERY.

COOK, Santa Barbara, $100; couple, cook, chauffeur, butler, $200; couple, cook, chauffeur, butler, $175; couple, ranch, $90 and maintenance; cook, downstairs, $75; [illegible] MUTUAL AGENCY, [illegible] S. Broadway. [illegible]

COUPLES, $150-$200; cooks and generals, young, $75-$100; young, 2nd girl, $70-$85; mother's helps, $30-$50. AAA Domestic Service, [illegible]

General Maids, $60-$95

Cooks, couples, second girls, mother's helpers. All nationalities. Swedish Agy. Room 310, 304 S. Broadway.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agy. Best domestic positions in Hollywood, Beverly Hills. GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322.

DO COME TO THE OCEAN—Want A-1 maids, cooks, couples and general domestic help, good pay. Scotanus Agy. OX. 5000, Santa Monica [illegible]

EXPERIENCED, capable and neat woman, 30 to 40. Do cooking and downstairs. 2 children. Wages $65. No washing. Nice room. WY. 7161.

ELDERLY widower wishes housekeeper, with girl under 3 years. No washing. $20. 3245 Michigan ave., La Crescenta. Phone 313-M.

MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework, small family, good home, small wages. [illegible] PALM DR., Beverly Hills. OX. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework, good cook, 3 adults, nice room, private bath. Considerate treatment. Moderate salary. OL. 1806.

WANTED, experienced housekeeper in family 2 adults, small baby, references required. $45. Apply 1133 Mountain View St., San Fernando.

COUPLE, white, husband employed, will give modern furnished apartment for wife's services as maid. OR. 9095.

MIDDLE-aged white woman for housekeeping, small home and care of 5-year-old boy. No cooking. $40. References. [illegible] N. WINDSOR. OL. 5365.

Housekeeper 24-40, unencumbered, $30, general housework, 2 old persons. 3315 Seymour, near Pepper. E car.

WOMAN, white, cooking, assist housework, 3 adults, boy 7 years and infant. Own bath, salary. OR. 1735.

POSITIONS open for reliable help. BROWN AGY., [illegible] Santa Monica Blvd. [illegible]

GIRL, for general housework and baby's laundry, small family, $25 month. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED white woman for general housework to go to beach for month beginning July 12. HE. 3331.

WANTED, cook, also to assist with baby. 615 S. Manhattan Pl. FI. 0826.

WOMAN or girl, white, as mother's helper. Small salary. TR. 6353.

DEAF and dumb colored woman to work. [illegible] CR. 2173.

SCHOOLGIRL for light housework. Good home and $15 mo. OX. 3172.

[illegible]

WOMAN to care for two [illegible]

STUDENT over 18 years. [illegible]

Home and small wage for [illegible]

[illegible]

GOOD HOME, baby, $30. OX. 6301.

[illegible]

TRUST OUR JUDGMENT in selecting your help. Mirror Agy. OX. 9803.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

NURSES

Nite supervisor near city $125 found. Graduate nurse, city ... $90 found. Hummel Bros. Agy., 329 Towne Ave.

PRACTICAL nurse, strong, between 40-50. Assist housework. References. [illegible]

HOSPITAL POSITIONS OPEN FOR RECENT GRADUATE NURSES. Central Registry Agy. 707 S. Hill, 9th. [illegible]

[illegible]

DENTAL nursing taught young women. Help place you. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

PARTY with car, executive personality, character, capacity hard work, book lecturer at high schools and colleges. Good opening right party. P. O. Box [illegible] Santa Monica.

WE offer full Gregg Secretarial Course to girl or boy in exchange for work in office. MacKay's, 2111 W. 6th.

COUPLE, cooking, housework, gardening. 1012 DOHENY DR., near Sunset.

Instructions Miscellaneous —12-B

$1260-$3000 YEAR. Government jobs. Men, women, 18 up. Steady work. We coach you for (a) examinations. Full particulars and list positions. FREE. Apply immediately — today sure. Address T, box 47, Times Office.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, qualify for govt. customs & immigration inspector positions; commence $175 mo. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 303, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

SALESMEN and women, limited number between ages of 21 and 40, now employed to enroll in class in 3 months salesmanship course, complete scholarship $5. Phone TR. 1827 for appointment.

To Learn Trades —12-C

LEARN acetylene and electric welding, cheapest rate and most complete course on Coast. 3215 Josephine ave., LYNWOOD.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13

YOU can buy beautiful pure silk hosiery direct from mill at low wholesale prices. Sell it to your friends at handsome profits. Picot top chiffon or service weight. First quality guaranteed. Write for samples. Allegheny Mills, 2301 Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS, distributors, county rights to hustling representatives. Livest auto necessities on market. Sell $2.00 to $5, half profit. Redhead Mfg. Co., 1963 E. 57th St., Cleveland, O.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE. Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions. Complete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-CA 5th Ave. New York.

AGENTS sold sign letters for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 438 N. Clark, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment —14

WANTED

Carpenters and Other Craftsmen

As partners in home building program. Will show you how we can co-operate, make good wages and profits besides. No scheme. No bunk. Have been connected with largest home selling organization in L. A. for 3 yrs. Never a better opportunity than right now for honestly built homes in well selected districts. Only high class and conscientious workmen accepted. It will require some capital. References exchanged. Address R R, Box 572, Times Branch.

WANTED—Parties from all sections of the U. S. to take over the exclusive selling agency for a newly patented health garment. Nothing like it on the market. Endorsed by leaders of the medical profession and sport world. Principals must be able to finance the purchasing of merchandise to meet the demands of your territory. [illegible] ARCADE SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 128 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

GOLF

Wanted, young man or woman manager for golf course, who can invest $1000, salary $50 week. Call at [illegible] today.

YOUNG man (white,) willing worker. Excellent opportunity. Own boss. Experience unnecessary. $50 required. [illegible]

MIDDLE-AGED man to fill orders and look after shipping goods. $800 required, well secured. 406 S. Hill. Room 615.

ACCOUNTANT to invest $2000 and services with corporation. Compensation above average. 421 S. Western.

ENERGETIC man or woman invest $250, satisfactory salary arranged. Address X, box 572, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED young man to buy interest in dairy business. 327 N. Swall Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 6849.

MEN—Elderly, neat and clean, to peddle taffy. GOOD living if you work. 6011 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FACTORY, want trusty, some money (Draw $30 up weekly.) 233 Bradbury Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment —14

MAN to take active part in a corporation. $1000 investment required. Salary. Address R, box 162, Times Office.

PHYSICIAN, Surgeon to invest $500 and services with corporation. Highly profitable returns. 421 S. Western.

WOMAN, good offer, lunch, candy, ice cream, living-room. 1400 SUNSET.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —15

YOUNG MAN, 30 YEARS, EXCELLENT APPEARANCE, 12 YEARS SELLING EXPERIENCE WITH LARGE NEW YORK FIRM, CONSIDERABLE KNOWLEDGE OF BUYING AND MANUFACTURING, LOOKING FOR POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY WHERE INITIATIVE, AMBITION AND ENERGY ARE NECESSARY. ADDRESS R, BOX 534, TIMES BRANCH.

DEPENDABLE young man, 26, experienced in operating power machines, parking lots, pipe fitting. Driving cars. Have own car, can furnish small bond and references. Consider anything except selling. Address P.O. box No. 2518, City.

ACCOUNTANT, 39, married, executive ability, trustworthy, capable full charge, efficiency expert, diversified experience, desires connection with progressive firm, part or full time, anywhere. Address R, box 566, Times Branch.

BUTLER, house manager, chauffeur, etc. Clean-cut appearance, white, wants to locate where exacting and intelligent service is appreciated. Best references. Box 241, Beverly Hills.

YOUNG man, 32, trained, experienced, wishes promising position selling. Prefers high-grade office supplies, equipment or specialty. Address [illegible], Times Branch.

OUTSIDE work, own Lincoln car, well known in Southern California, give full details first letter. Address N, box 243, Times Office.

ADVERTISING and publicity man; copy, catalogs, sales plans. Experienced. All or part time. Address R, box 427, Times Branch.

MARRIED man wishes work. 24 years in L. A. Best references; can handle any make car or truck. 311 W. 120 th St. or YO. 3947.

TEACHER would like position managing miniature golf course for summer. Can devote all my time. Commission or salary. EM. 7787.

NURSE and companion capable of taking charge of gentleman, semi-invalid. Excellent references. 4½ years last position. Call DR. 6871.

COMPETENT ground school instructor. Trade instruction with flying school for flight training. Santa Monica 27184. Cottage 1.

HANDY man, 40, single, plumbing, tinsmith, carpenter, paint, electrician. Any kind position anywhere. Address A, box 215, Times Office.

CARETAKER, experienced, careful, good at repairs, go anywhere, ranch or club property out preferred. P.O. box 2533.

MAN, 36, proven sales ability, integrity, perseverence, desires connection. Address T, box 45, Times Office.

BOY, 15, office boy or grocery clerk; experienced, working hours 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. TH. 3971.

WINDOW trimmer, experienced, references. In or out of town. C. W. Francis, 1924 Kent St., L. A.

CAPABLE young man, good driver, wants work; references. 9 to 12 a.m. WA. 6187.

YOUNG married man, learn trade or business. Whole or half day. Sincere, dependable. AT. 3258.

MAN with Ford car wants work any kind; no selling. Address S, box 150, Times Office.

JANITOR, elevator operator, handy with tools, operate oil furnace. AX. [illegible]

BOY, 18, military training, can do anything. Good typist, knowledge of bookkeeping. West L. A. 2459.

EXPERIENCED janitor or watchman. Good reference. Madison 3778.

PAINTER, young, inside or out, $5 per day or contract. CApitol 6380.

YOUNG man wants work, good driver. DUnkirk 6831.

TWO boys will do any kind of work. Phone WH. 9681.

A-1 PAINTER AND DECORATOR. CONTRACT OR DAY. DR. 2078.

FILIPINO janitor, A-1, experienced, good references. MA. 5318. Room 7.

STUDENT, any kind of position during summer. Experienced. TR. 5800.

EXPERIENCED all-around baker wants position. EM. 6871.

JAPANESE boy wants schoolboy position. [illegible]

MECHANIC, 6 YEARS EXPERIENCE. CALL OL. 1928.

YOUNG man, handy, inside work, any kind, day. Rich. AX. 7366.

CHEMICAL engineer, graduate U.S.C., desires laboratory work. TR. 1765.

NURSE, companion, any care, massage, references. Rates. DR. 0095.

Store and Office —15-A

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A. Executive, mature in years of experience in merchandise and manufacture, wishes to associate with responsible firm where ability is required. Salary commensurate with position and responsibilities. Unquestionable references. Address S, box 521, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 31 years, married, experienced bookkeeper, accountant, office manager, correspondent, salesman, good references, wants opportunity. Address S, box 138, Times Branch.

A-1 MENSWEAR window decorator, card writer and salesman capable of managing a men's store. Best of reference. Address R, box 234, Times Branch.

OIL accountant, experienced, desires position office manager or what have you? Foreign or domestic service. Address R, box 272, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, professional accounting training, A-1 general office worker, wants position. Opportunity chief consideration. TR. 8481.

MARRIED man, 31, experienced accounting, costs, office routine. A-1 references. Address R, box 64, Times Office.

BOOKKEEPER, ship clerk, years of experience, can drive. $18. Rich. CR. 2121.

BOOKS opened and closed, financial statements, audits, part time bookkeeping. Expert accountant. DR. 5161.

GROCERY, fruit clerk, young married man, references. YOrk 8187.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, A-1, age 30, local reference. Gordon, WA. 0887.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, wants opportunity. TR. 8491.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

SALESMAN, a proven one familiar with building construction supplies. Also building management. Nothing too big. Go to any part of State. GR. 2380.

Trades —15-C

PRINTER, working foreman, advertisement and job man, 20 years' experience, sober, reliable, also run Miller feeders. W. H. Parrell, Webster Hotel, Los Angeles.

SHEET metal worker, A-1, can lay out any work. Will work at your terms. Go anywhere. Address R, box 144, Times Office.

PRINTER, pressman, operator, age 28. All presses, galley and ½ per hour. Job, news, anywhere. Steady. $36. Address R, box 188, Times Office.

PRINTER, pressman, operator, age 28. All presses, galley and ½ per hour. Job, news, anywhere, steady. $36. Address R, box 41, Times Office.

LINOTYPE operator, 11 years experience. 6 years in Los Angeles. Fast, accurate. Full or part time job. AT. [illegible]

CARPENTER, cabinet work wanted. 1st class man. Contract or labor. Satisfaction guaranteed. GA. 4656.

WOODWORKER, cabinet maker, experienced belt sander, wishes work. RO. 6872.

PAINTING, DECORATING, QUICK AND GOOD. $5.00 DAY. AN. 8781.

PRINTER—Two-thirder, all-around, operate Miller. CA. 8294.

MACHINIST, break in auto repair or what have you? Thorpe. MA. 4897.

ELECTRICIAN knows Los Angeles ordinances. Alvarado 2982.

PAINTER, tinter, decorator, wants work, have tools. Fischer. AT. 1211.

GOOD carpenter, does anything, very low. $3 day. AL. 5627.

PAINTER, FIRST-CLASS AND QUICK WORKER. $5 DAY. WH. 9306.

CARPENTER $5 day, finishing. Repairs. WE. 7418. Staunton.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

YOUNG man, 25, wishes position as chauffeur, 6 years' local experience. Knows city. Also do gardening. References furnished. FI. 8014.

CHINESE chauffeur-mechanic, educated, all makes. Housework or garden; willing worker. Reference. MU. [illegible]

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, will work for two months for party who will advance $100 for immediate operation. Box 17, Station "C," City.

CHAUFFEUR, 17 years' experience with high grade cars. Technical mechanic. White. Pasadena Terrace 7961.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, 3 years' city experience. MA. 6177. Room 8.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, experienced, careful driver, knows city, German, married, references. OL. 1234.

CHAUFFEUR, white, A-1 local references, 10 years experience caretaker also. JE. 6736.

FILIPINO valet chauffeur, 6 years' L. A. experience; excellent references. OL. 3969.

6 YEARS' experience. Filipino chauffeur, cook, reference. MA. 4336. Room 6.

FILIPINO driver, 6 years' experience. Local references. Long Beach 633-314-W.

CHAUFFEUR, white, A-1, references, local experience, thorough knowledge automotive maintenance. OX. 3577.

JAPANESE, experienced chauffeur, gardener, housework. Phone VA. 9818. Hayada.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

HIGHLY recommended chauffeur, valet, butler, cook, Japanese, expert driver, mechanic on high grade cars, excellent all-around A-1 cook. Competent gardener for flowers, shrubs, trees, wishes permanent position in private place in or out of city; very best references. Phone MU. 7289. SASAKI.

BUTLER, A-1 driver with uniform. 8 years driving references, do housework; knows city, vicinity well, go anywhere. Filipino. MA. 4833, Room 128.

FILIPINO chauffeur and butler, 10 years experience, 7 years in the last place. Good references. Know the city so well. EM. 9280. Room 108.

CHAUFFEUR, single, 27, neither drinks nor smokes. City references. Phone mornings or evenings. RE. 6331.

CHAUFFEUR, 37, white, gardener. 15 years, knows Southern California. Los Companas Hospital, Compton. NU. 5940. LAMB.

CHAUFFEUR, 15 years' experience. All makes of cars. Position in Southern California. OX. 4952.

CHAUFFEUR, A-1, drive and repair any make car; 15 years' reference. OL. 7220. WILLIAM KAIN.

I AM going east, wish to place my chauffeur, all-around man, 15 years experience with family. HU. 7660-M.

CHAUFFEUR, middle age, single, steady driver, neat, 15 years city or travel. CANNON. EX. 4475.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 27, 7 years local references. Do other work. Reasonable wage. AT. 7962.

CHAUFFEUR, aged 21, good mechanic; reliable, references. OR. 9400.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, 15 years on Calif. highways. Anywhere. RI. 3745.

CHAUFFEUR, young Castilian Spaniard, married, references. OA. 0439.

CHAUFFEUR, janitor or porter work, colored, references. LA. 3680.

FILIPINO wishes driving, plain cook, city references. DR. 1031.

FILIPINO chauffeur, housework, 8 years reference. MA. 4185, room 00.

FILIPINO chauffeur and houseboy, 3 years experience. Phone MU. 2441.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and houseman, colored, reference. AX. 5846.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—15-E

ALL-Around kitchen helper, experienced dish-washing machine operator, wants work. John Palberer, 544 S. PICO ST. AT. 0316.

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk. Christian Science preferred. Reference. Address N, box 134, Times Office.

CHINESE hotel cook, A-1, like outside city. G. Ung, 245½ E. First. MA. 2558.

AXridge 7735. Apartment janitor, porter, driver, cook; colored.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman and construction superintendent, fast and accurate, 8 years Los Angeles experience. Phone Alhambra 5466-W.

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman and construction superintendent, fast and accurate, 8 years Los Angeles experience. Phone Alhambra 5466-W.

ENGINEERING draftsman, fast, excellent letterer, ten years experience. Address S, box 143, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

MANAGEMENT ranch or estate. Experienced landscape work, also truck and dairy farming. Can command eastern markets for rare plants. Brunton, 2730 Benedict st., Los Angeles.

GARDENER, 30 years, very best references from high-class residence. Know landscape and rock work. Not afraid of work. Single. Country place preferred. Address R, box 391, Times Branch.

GARDENER, Japanese, care of private garden, experienced in flowers, housework. Go anywhere. Address [illegible]

GARDENER, 45, white, 13 years experience, highly recommended, reliable, honest, permanent, private. [illegible]

GARDENER, position, middle-age, single, go anywhere, local references. [illegible]

JAPANESE gardener, A-1 references. Wants steady job and a room. Harry Mishita. WA. 6466.

GARDEN construction and maintenance. Rubbish hauled. EM. 9929.

GARDEN work, any kind, by expert gardener. Fitzroy 1728, evenings.

JAPANESE, expert gardener wants job. Do housework. DU. 1343. Kawaoka.

GARDENER, experienced. Full or part time. References. RO. 6443.

GARDENER, whole or part time, experience, reference. 738 W. 28th st.

EXPERIENCED, gardener, few days weekly or house cleaning. AD. 8895.

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

WHITE man, houseman, able to take full charge of home, good cook and pastry baker, waiter, clean single-hand, houseworker, wants place with single or childless party. Address S, box 122, Times Office.

IF YOU want Japanese help, house cleaning by day or hour, cooking, waiting on table for dinner party. Phone Richmond 4921.

BUTLER, houseman, all around domestic worker, young, white, intelligent. Prefer Beverly Hills. Reference. OX. 3084. Apartment 105.

FILIPINO, neat, reliable, part-time morning, cook, drive, apartment, any domestics. Call MA. 3463, Room 7. 8-2 p.m.

YOUNG Chinese wants private family work, well experienced. Address R, box 107, Times Office.

FILIPINO, hard-working cook, butler or valet, with local reference. Call [illegible]

A-1 Japanese cook, good service, family, [illegible] references. MA. 4839.

JAPANESE cook and chauffeur, 10 years experience, careful driver, very good cook. Go anywhere. VA. 6177.

FILIPINO janitor, thoroughly experienced. Exceptionally reliable, good worker. Good references. DU. 5840.

A-1 FILIPINO cook and houseman for private family. Local references. TU. 5714. Room 1.

FILIPINO, well experienced, highly recommended, family houseboy. WY. 1961.

YOUNG Chinese, A-1 cook and houseworker, wants a position in family. MA. 2550.

FIRST-CLASS cook, housework, bachelor or couple; young, dependable Filipino boy, references. HE. 1407.

COOK, houseman; reliable; references; drive. Prefer bachelors. JE. 0682.

COOK, EXPERIENCED, YOUNG MAN, TASTY FOOD. DRexel 0039.

YOUNG Japanese wants school boy job. MA. 4097.

JANITOR and general repair man, experienced; references. MA. 9113.

MIDDLE-aged janitor, houseman, do repairs, etc. Room 3. WA. [illegible]

AXridge 7735. Houseman, cook, driver, janitor; colored; A-1.

FILIPINO, willing, housework, can do plain cooking, references. MA. 5903.

COLORED cook and butler, go anywhere. HU. 3248.

JAPANESE boy wants schoolboy position. [illegible]

YOUNG Japanese student wants a schoolboy position. DR. 3698.

JANITOR, porter, colored. Do plumbing and electric repairs. AT. 0741.

YOUNG colored man wishes houseman, porter, janitor. References. AX. 1970.

COLORED man, janitor or office work. Good references. AD. 3452.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering —15-K

PAINTER, paperhanger, outside stucco houses; contract or $5 per day. MU. 1113.

PAINTING, paper hanging, we furnish paper and complete your room, $8; work guaranteed. CA. 7311.

PAPERHANGING and tinting, 25c roll and up. RO. 9348 or DR. 4329.

PAPERHANGING and painting, first-class work guaranteed. AX. 6471.

PAPER furnished, hung, $4 room up. Painting, tinting. Bailey, DR. 4830.

CARPENTER, $4.50. A-1. Painting, $4. Job too small or large. RO. 0983.

PAINTER, long experience, $5 day or contract. Buehler. MU. 9726.

PAINTING, all equipment, day or job, all branches. 10 years here. AT. 9430.

PAINTING, all equipment, day or job, all branches. 10 years here. AT. 9430.

PAINTER, paperhanger, urgent, need work. No fair offer refused. AT. 1979.

IT PAYS to call Nelson. Old or new carpenter work. CA. 1860.

PAINTER needs work. No fair offer refused. Paperhanging. RO. 2578.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, guarantee to kill stains. AX. 9349.

Day Work —15-L

STUCCO retinted, outside spray, $15. Kitchen painted, $4; bath, $4. Cracks filled, stains removed, retinted like new, $2.90. 12 years Los Angeles reference. [illegible]

EXPERT JAPANESE DAY WORK. Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone OX. 0604.

RUBBISH hauling, house and yard cleaning. Tree wrecking. JE. 4734.

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7844.

FILIPINO wants morning housework or waiter work. WH. 4489.

WINDOW cleaner in homes by experienced young man. West. HE. 7812.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

LADY, 40, wants light work for board and room, when not nursing. City references. WE. 7357, room 309.

COMPETENT university girl will coach in grammar or high school subjects. Call NO. 4950.

LADY experienced cafe cashier wants place, city or beach. Can type. Rich. [illegible]

TUTORING, Grammar, grade, junior high. Backward pupils specialty. WA. 6180.

APARTMENT manager desires position, college graduate, experienced. Desirable tenants waiting. WE. 6102.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

A REFINED, cultured, college woman, traveled extensively, age thirty-two, would like position as housekeeper in motherless home where other help is kept. Will go out of the city. Address S, box 515, Times Branch.

GRADUATE nurse wishes position for the summer or permanent, as caring for invalid, charge of home during owner's absence, or child's nurse. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Redondo 9572.

VERY competent young apartment house manager, now managing high-class house in Hollywood, desires to make a change. Large following and best references. Address R, box 209, Times Office.

APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL OWNERS—Take notice, for efficient managers, call Miss Hamilton, Contact Department, Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., 821 W. 8th st. VA. 2778.

TEACHER desires position. Companion to elderly or semi-invalid lady, housekeeper, supervisor of children. Will travel. Address S, box 131, Times Office.

LADY alone with auto, take charge city or country auto court. Will consider other work, go anywhere. Write 6267 W. [illegible] st.

MANAGEMENT of unfurnished apartment or court. Competent woman alone. Address P, box 394, Times Office.

GOVERNESS wishes care home, children during parents' absence. Teaches music, dramatics. MA. 3036. Apartment 4.

COMPANION to elderly person where servants are employed, or drive; unincumbered. Best references. EM. [illegible]

COMPANION, secretary, housekeeper, cultured, refined woman. Competent, agreeable. References. DOUGLAS [illegible]

PIANIST wishes position in vocalist's home, will accompany and assist with housework or take full charge of home. WA. 2771.

DOES some one need a companion, a woman, intelligent, experienced, adaptable and reliable? Address S, box 300, Times Office.

COMPETENT and experienced child's nurse, Pasadena references. Wakefield 4636.

TRAINED nurse desires position as companion-housekeeper. Los Angeles or vicinity. EX. 9682.

LADY companion—French—free to travel. Drives. 1907 W. 6th St. Fitz. 1160. Mademoiselle Pelletier.

EDUCATED lady as companion by hour, day or evening. References. MO. 1412 after 8 p.m.

NEAT-appearing waitress, experienced; references. Morning shift wanted. [illegible]

NURSERY governess. Young woman, university graduate. Local and Santa Barbara references. [illegible]

LADY wishes position as assistant manager in apartment house. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED diet nurse, build up children's constitution. DU. 8384.

TYPING, stories rewritten, revised. Song lyrics composed. Hunt. WA. 6150.

TUTORING, all grades, also adults. English a specialty. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK, cooking, care of children, will leave city. RI. 1879.

YOUNG woman will care for child, $35 month; reference. OA. 3750.

YOUNG colored woman wants hotel or apartment work. AX. 2023.

HALF-day or whole day, can stay nights. Best city references. AD. 6896.

CHILDREN'S governess, musician. Best of references. HO. 3497.

YOUNG white girl, nursing experience, any work by hour. DR. 6436.

NEAT colored girl, work as 2nd maid. [illegible]

CHILD'S nurse, day or home, [illegible]

SWEDISH girl wants position cooking [illegible]

SECRETARY, nurse and driver, capable, excellent references. OR. 3455.

LADY, refined companion to lady, children. Careful driver. WH. 7923.

NEAT colored girl, ½ days, references. Phone AX. 1503.

EXPERIENCED child nurse take full care of child. References. AD. 2434.

REFINED lady, apartment or court manager; references. AX. 1093.

TEACHER, companion to children, invalid, afternoon, evening. DU. 1685.

GOVERNESS, care of children, hour or day, own home or yours. GR. 4038.

Store and Office —16-A

A-1 STENOGRAPHER, secretary, correspondent; rapid, accurate; some university training; understands punctuation, composition, etc. 30 years of age; local references. Phone YO. 0475.

ACCOUNTANT-book-keeper, part time. Close and open books. Financial statements and auditing. 8 years experience. [illegible]

SECRETARY, stenographer, knowledge bookkeeping, good at figures, capable. [illegible] Times Office. Miss Boyd.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary, law, clerk; local references. Good at figures. Moderate salary. Temporary or permanent. MU. 6907.

WANTED, stenographic position by a capable young lady, schooled in typing and dictation. Address R, box 108, Times Office.

LADY desires position in doctor's office. Prefer party interested in astrology. Address R, box 134, Times Office.

YOUNG lady wishes position in dental or eye, ear, nose and throat office. Address T, box 187, Times Office.

A-1 P.B.X. operator, light stenography experienced, general office work and radio station. EX. 1303.

EFFICIENT stenographer and bookkeeper desires active office position. 8 years local experience. GA. 1283.

Competent stenographer desires whole or ½ day position, good local references. NO. 7160 afternoons.

STENOGRAPHER, some bookkeeping, trained for competence, wants position. Beginner. TR. 5491.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, 10 years experience, ½ day work. 312 week. [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires half day office position. 66 [illegible] week. VA. 5129.

TYPIST, book-keeper, or general office work, experienced. Room 91. VA. 6900.

SWITCHBOARD operator, stenographer, 28. Anything considered. EM. 1382.

STENOGRAPHER, receptionist, P.B.X. typist, wants ½ day or full day office position. $16-$18 week. HE. 5091.

GIRL wishes answering phone and light typing. Phone YOrk 7241.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, experienced, part or full time. DR. 5348.

STENOGRAPHER-Bookkeeper, capable. Moderate salary. MU. 0890.

STENOGRAPHER, varied experience, surety bonding. Miss Cooper. TR. 4421.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST WILL WORK ½ DAY. $8-$9 week. TR. 8491.

GENERAL office, ½ days, best local references. Miss Lenert. DU. 1174.

LADY wishes P.B.X. SWITCHBOARD work; REFERENCE. RI. 4524.

Nurses —16-C

COMPETENT young practical nurse, excellent housekeeper, good plain cook, desires position, permanent if possible; unincumbered; can go anywhere. Adults preferred. TH. 6430.

GERMAN, practical nurse, perfect masseuse, speaks French fluently, desires suitable position, permanent or part-time. Address S, box 37, Times Office.

NURSE, practical, young, cheerful, hospital experience, mental, chronic or invalid, will travel, reference. GR. 7356.

NURSE or companion. Best local references for efficient and trustworthy services, and cheerful amiable disposition. MA. 1481.

REFINED middle-aged undergraduate, doctor's references. Aged patients preferred. Leave city. OR. 6038.

A REAL home of sunshine and cheer for elderly people and semi-invalids, reasonable. RO. 5402.

NURSE, pleasant, clean, cook, care for children or sick, day or hour. Address S, box 63, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable, any case. Masseuse, references. AT. 0511.

NURSE, PRACTICAL, ANY CASE, REFERENCES. OR. 9176.

NURSE will take aged or convalescent in her home. $35 month. HE. 3818.

DANISH nurse wishes position, private home. 810 E. 46th st. AX. 7978.

PRACTICAL nurse, good cook and housekeeper, reference. WE. 7704.

ELDERLY or convalescent lady cared for in nurse's home. WA. 0144.

NURSE, practical, experienced, children, elderly people. WA. 0931.

NURSE, specializes in children, desires newborn baby case. RE. 6722.

NURSE, practical experienced, mental, chronic, any case. EX. 5513.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or convalescent. RO. 4891.

ANY case, patients in home or will travel. Love children. VO. 0109.

BOARD and care for elderly lady in private home. AN. 2491.

PRACTICAL nurse, $3 day, night $5. Mrs. C. OL. 4893, mornings.

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

COLORED girl, experienced, housework and cook. 1-7:30 or all day. ADams 3878.

WOMAN FOR PLAIN COOKING AND HOUSEWORK. AT. 6016.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, reference, home nights. HU. 3417. W. Jenkins.

EXPERIENCED Swedish cook, housekeeper, in town or out. EM. 3763.

CAPABLE woman, day or week, quick worker. AT. 8001.

GENERAL housework, good home, $10 a week. Call RI. 3390 after 9 a.m.

SWEDISH woman, plain cooking, general housework. Adults. WE. 8869.

RELIABLE practical nurse, cook and housekeeper. References. MU. 8780.

A-1 cook, American, wants $80 to $100. Telephone EX. 3611.

PRACTICAL nurse, companion and housekeeper to lady. TR. 8514.

GIRL, white, ½ day's work or care children, $7 week. WE. 7849. Apt. 11.

COLORED cook, A-1 worker. Gentile family. Reference. AT. 7865.

COOK, A-1 dinner, lunch, hour or day. References. NO. 0217.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Swedish Employment Agency

304 SOUTH BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, generals, maids and couples, with excel. refs.

Herbinson's Agency

The home of better help. Male or female. Miss Brown, employment manager, 107 S. Rampart, WA. 5684.

PROTESTANT companion, housekeeper, small family adults, business or aged people. Would take charge of home for two or three men. Good cook, references, moderate salary. EX. 6530.

CAPABLE, refined woman, pleasing personality, care for elderly couple, semi-invalid lady. Full charge of home. Excellent manager. Best references. WAshington 5167.

RELIABLE woman, 35, white, capable and willing, good cook and housekeeper, $60 month. Pasadena preferred. Phone RE. 5640.

HOUSEKEEPER, competent, middle-aged lady with child. Permanent home, more than wages. Address P, box 147, Times Office.

A SWISS-French cook, charge kitchen only, economical private home. Beverly Hills or Pasadena. Address R, box [illegible], Times Office.

COLLEGE girl wants place in home to earn board, room, $15 month. In school 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED woman, cooking on ranch or institution; will leave city. Answer by mail only. References. 2349 S. Normandie Ave.

GERMAN, single, 40 years; good plain cook and housekeeper, desires situation in small refined home. Address S, box [illegible], Times Office.

STUDENT desire room, board and small salary in exchange for work. [illegible]

GOVERNESS companion or housekeeper, capable, refined college woman, not afraid to work. [illegible]

REFINED, CHEERFUL COMPANION OR MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER. CAPABLE BUYER. REFERENCES. OR. 4017.

RELIABLE middle-aged lady, A-1 cook, small adult family, full charge. Good home. Best references. $30 to $35 week. RO. 6843.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper place, in school a.m. only, $ [illegible] week. Board, room, $30 month. [illegible]

GIRL, attending school ½ days wishes light housework, care of children, private home for board, room and $20 month. TR. 6417.

GOVERNESS or companion in Jewish home by refined capable lady. College graduate. TRinity 6663. Room [illegible]

YOUNG German lady with 18-months old baby, wants position as housekeeper or take care of children. 732 Whittier St., Apartment 8. DR. 4410.

GIRL, attending school ½ days wishes light housework, care of children, private home for board, room and $20 month. TR. 6417.

STUDENT wishes work in private home before and after school, Saturdays, etc., for board, room and $15 month. Call Monday, PI. 1122.

NEAT Spanish girl wants housework, assist cooking, no washing. $60 [illegible] GA. 2007.

EXPERIENCED, reliable colored girl wants day work, chambermaid or plain cooking. HU. 8838.

UNITY Employment Agy. has high-grade experienced help, male and female. 3332 W. 1st. DR. 6881.

YOUNG mother with baby, take charge motherless home, efficient; reference. AT. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge, motherless or business preferred. Reference. WY. 3681.

WHITE couple, first-class cook, chauffeur or butler; capable full charge, both highly recommended. EX. 6878.

Young Swedish woman wants cooking and downstairs, small adult family. Address S, box 180, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED Swedish girl, cooking and or general in small family. Pasadena preferred. Address [illegible]

COOK and 2nd maid together. [illegible] of references. Colored. 10 years. [illegible]

MIDDLE aged lady wishes position housekeeper in gentleman's home. AT. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED colored maid and porter, want general housework. HU. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED, neat, clean woman cook to work with second maid. $80. [illegible]

MIDDLE-aged, good cook, small family, small wages. Address R, box 142, Times Office.

COOKING, general work, by experienced woman for small family. WA. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, competent, small adult family, stay on place or home nights. WA. 5309.

COLORED maid wishes morning work. Good cook and waitress. Party work a specialty. LA. 7551.

A-1 colored girl, mother's helper, maid, waitress. Aurora Painting. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants a day's morning or afternoon. ADams [illegible]

SWEDISH, experienced and excellent cook. City references. $80 month. MA. 3047.

GERMAN lady, good cook, housekeeper. Business people. Small home. Take full charge, references. [illegible]

WHITE woman experienced house or kitchen work, 3 or 4 hours morning. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK, [illegible] 2 adults, small wages. Address [illegible], Times Office.

A-1 COLORED modiste, helper, apartment, day (cook) dinners, parties. AD. 3081.

ECONOMICAL housekeeper for family or more, dependable. Address S, box [illegible], Times Office.

COMPANION-housekeeper for 1 or 2 elderly people. Christian Scientist. WA. [illegible]

WANTED, position by competent refined lady in motherless home. [illegible]

REFINED lady desires position as child's nurse or as companion, nurse, etc. [illegible] Miss Cooper. TR. [illegible]

NEAT, competent colored maid, housework, good cook, home nights. JE. 7489.

YOUNG girl, maid, experienced all lines; housework, home nights. DU. [illegible]

UPSTAIRS maid, excellent sewer, references if required. Address R, box [illegible], Times Office.

ELDERLY German widow, deaf, needs work, small family. Address R, box [illegible], Times Office.

REFINED English woman wishes position, housekeeper in motherless home or elderly couple. RO. 8011.

REFINED Protestant woman, housekeeper, good cook, references; adults. Room, bath. TR. 9244, room [illegible]

ELDERLY woman, light housework, adults only, board, room, $15 month. Address R, box 398, Times Branch.

GOOD reliable colored woman desires day or part-time work by week. AX. 5187.

REFINED pleasant woman wishes care of invalid. AX. 1345.

YOUNG German girl wants general housework. 2145 W. 24th Pl. YO. 8687.

CAPABLE woman will cook whole or ½ day. RE. 0398.

YOUNG white woman: housework mornings. AX. 4843.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, first-class cook, references. EM. 7189.

GENERAL housework or cleaning, elderly lady, best references. EX. 9630.

YOUNG girl, 18 years, mother's helper, or child, $30 month. OR. 9817.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4096.

YOUR problems solved. Best colored help. Mamie White Agy. VA. 2877.

STUDENT wishes position, assisting in home ½ days. VA. 5875.

LADY housekeeper, take entire charge motherless home. MU. 7276.

LADY, unincumbered, plain cooking, housekeeper. VAndike 1534.

A-1 cook, efficient, go anywhere. Call Monday. References. MU. 6535.

EXPERIENCED colored girl. Maid or day work. RI. 1636.

RELIABLE HELP FOR YOU AT COSMOPOLITAN AGCY. HO. 6304.

FIRST-class cook, in or out of town; good references. HU. 5013-W.

COLORED girl, experienced; general housework. Cooking. AX. 6537.

EXPERIENCED girl, care children, do child's wash, light duties. EX. 5016.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, serve, 1 or 2, full charge. EM. [illegible]

COLORED A-1 cook and maid, general; wants ½ or all day. HUmboldt 2851.

WANT to care for children by hour. 50c hour. Reference. EX. 3060.

COLORED girl, good cook, have good references. Phone Richmond 2376.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined lady, take full motherless home. MO. 1311.

NEAT girl wants work, mother's helper or nurse girl. HU. 4499-W.

WANT to assist in general housework. $10 week in good home. AT. 5330.

COLORED A-1 cook and maid, general, wants ½ or all day. HUmboldt 2851.

A-1 COLORED cook wishes ½ days. Mornings, all morning. AX. 7767.

WOMAN, young, colored, experienced, a.m. work. No Sunday. AT. 6083.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, general housework, stay on place. AT. 7906.

MAID, colored, apartment house or part time work. HU. 5809-R.

LADY, elderly, wishes home with elderly lady; small pay. CA. 8273.

FRENCH, 2nd girl, with experience, wishes position. WA. 4970.

COLORED woman, cooking, go home nights, local references. AX. 7089.

COLORED woman wants ½ half days work mornings. AX. 1773.

COLORED girl, mother's helper, day or ½ day by week. AX. 1045.

HOUSEWORK by girl willing to stay nights. Good reference. HU. 1854M.

MAID, A-1, mornings, dinners, days; willing worker. Reference. AX. 3399.

JAPANESE woman wants housework. EXposition 5782. 2704 So. Arameda.

RELIABLE girl wants part time, steady. Home nights. BU. 9104-W.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestics [illegible]

GENERAL housework [illegible]

[illegible]

Dressmakers [illegible]

A-1 SEAMSTRESS [illegible]

[illegible]

Professions [illegible]

SPECIAL librarian [illegible]

[illegible]

Day Work [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female

[illegible]

[illegible] —SITUATIONS— Male and Female —17

[illegible] maid, white, hotel or [illegible] MU. 5141.

[illegible] wife cook, man butler [illegible] AX. 6191.

[illegible] wife cook, man butler [illegible] can drive. LA. 0224.

[illegible] couple, management [illegible] YO. 9879.

[illegible] couple, chauffeur and maid [illegible] References. JE. 8577.

[illegible] WANT WORK AS MAID [illegible] CHAUFFEUR. RI. 3513.

[illegible] To Rent [illegible]

Miscellaneous —18

[illegible] physician and surgeon [illegible] part of home for office and residence, location Pico, [illegible] Western. Office rooms must [illegible] ground floor, separate entrance, kitchen privileges or [illegible] private lavatory. Wanted September [illegible] garage, by July 11, going [illegible] Pay $60 month. EM. [illegible]

[illegible] describe your vacancies [illegible] Thousands read [illegible] daily, but many [illegible] consideration to offerings [illegible] reasonable amount of [illegible] The Times courteous [illegible] of takers will help you [illegible]

[illegible]

—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished

[illegible]

SUNNY, airy; [illegible]

HILLSIDE private [illegible] 2892 Clayton av. [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE [illegible]

$5-$6. COOL sing[le] [illegible] 1033 S. [illegible]

CORNER room, [illegible]

NICE front room [illegible]

FRONT room, [illegible]

Unfurnished [illegible]

$15. LOVELY front [illegible] Refined lady. [illegible]

Hotels [illegible]

HOTEL [illegible]

520 S. FIGUEROA [illegible]

HOTEL R[illegible]

6th and Oxford [illegible]

$5 Heart [illegible]

MARGAN[illegible]

133 Hartford [illegible]

$1 Huntingt[on] [illegible]

$9—$16 [illegible]

OAKLAND HOTEL [illegible]

New Hotel [illegible]

$1 Day—E[illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—HO[USEKEEPING] [illegible]

[illegible]

LAKEVI[EW] [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

SUNNY, airy; kitchen, separate entrance, $16. 470 Hartford. VA. 5592.

HILLSIDE private room, view; garage. 3892 Clayton ave. MO. 12682.

ATTRACTIVE small room, bath; private home. $20. 315 S. OXFORD.

$5-$6. COOL singles or twin beds, garage. 1033 S. Westlake. DU. 1249.

CORNER room, home privileges, meals optional. S car. EX. 2636.

NICE front room near Westlake Park. R. H. S cars. 727 S. LAKE ST.

FRONT room, double bed, bath, shower. EM. 2018. 2807 S. Normandie.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

$15. LOVELY front room. Use kitchen. Refined lady. 951 S. Park View.

Hotel Rooms —19-H

HOTEL CARLTON
529 S. FIGUEROA STREET
Adjoining Jonathan Club. Fireproof. Class A. Beautiful lobby facing street, music. Why live in a poor hotel location when you can live at the best at same price? Will sell 14 outside rooms with bath at an exceedingly low rate to permanents.

HOTEL ROSSLARE
6th and Oxford at Western. New modernistic building and furnishings. 100% baths and showers. Singles, doubles. Twin beds. $1.50 per day. Special weekly, monthly rates. FI. 2591. R car.

$5 Heart City $7 Bath
200 modern rooms. 24 hours' service. VICTORIA, corner 7th and Hope. ADDINGTON HOTEL. 733 S. Hope.

MARGANN HOTEL
733 Hartford, 4 blocks west Figueroa. $1.50 to $2.50 day. $6 to $10 week. Cool. Pleasant. Wm. Neisingh, Mgr.

$5 WEEK—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, NICE LOBBY; 10-MINUTE WALK to 7TH AND BROADWAY. Morrison Hotel. 1246 S. Hope St.

$1 Huntington Hotel $5
$20 month. Right downtown. Fine lobby, 24-hour service. 8th and Main.

$9—$16 WEEKLY
MEALS INCLUDED.
GARLAND HOTEL. 726 S. GARLAND

$4 UP, 1 WEEK FREE RENT. NEW private baths, wonderful beds, cool, every convenience, nice lobby, parking. 1260 Georgia, downtown.

$4.50 WEEK UP—Beautiful outside rooms. Spacious lobby; 10 minutes' walk to Seventh and Broadway. HOTEL OVIATT. PICO & FLOWER.

$6 week. Outside rooms. Lovely garden
New Hotel Grauman
Homey lobby. 675 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof 511 E. 6th st. MA. 1561.

$25—THE SAHARA—$25. Cool, quiet rooms. Shower, maid service, free park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$4 UP. OUTSIDE ROOMS, bath, $5.50. lobby, free parking, walking distance. Beverly Hotel. 1330 S. Olive.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

REAL home, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, fine location, convenient transportation. 601 N. BERENDO. MO. 14665.

$12 MONTH, front room, light housekeeping, parking. 1124 W. 21st st. AT. 8436.

$5, TWO gentlemen, front housekeeping room, also cabin, garage. 808 W. 80th St.

$7 EACH for 2 ladies. Large white room with kitchen privileges, free phone. [illegible] VENICE BLVD.

$3 WEEK, single room; $5, 2 rooms and kitchenette in home, parlor, hot water. 707 W. 18th. AT. 8076.

$4 UP. Housekeeping and apartments, all included, parking. 1500 W. 20th.

$5 LARGE housekeeping rooms, good location, parking. 1514 INGRAHAM.

$7 UP, free phone, parking, extras, cheerful rooms. 1151 W. 20th. W car.

$2.50, $3, pleasant rooms with extras. 1067 Byram, off W. 11th. AT. 6704.

$10 month. 1-room house; $5 week, 2 large rooms, front. 117 E. 35TH ST.

$4 WEEK, room, kitchenette, everything furnished. 1851 W. 22ND ST.

$14, $16 front, cool, everything furnished. 2648 S. Catalina. RE. 6012.

$3 UP, private entrance, week free. M and J cars. 406 W. 21st st.

$7, LARGE cool room, kitchen, bath. 650 S. Burlington. Westlake Park.

WESTLAKE district real home for ladies, reasonable. 1001 S. Burlington.

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

FREE
Call TRinity 3528 for appointment to have breakfast or dinner with us, complimentary. You will want to live at the most home-like hotel in L.A. Every social activity. Rates from $15 weekly. GARLAND HALL HOTEL. 726 S. Garland, near Lucas. 3 blocks west of Figueroa, off 7th. H, R, S cars.

$40 TO $50—GRAMERCY CLUB. Large, cool, luxuriously furnished rooms, twin beds, adjoining baths. Excellent meals. 536 S. Gramercy at 6th. 3 blocks west of Western ave.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home offers single and double rooms adjoining baths and showers. Best of meals. Special rates. 320 S. Alexandria. WA. 5434.

$9 AIRY, well furnished rooms, excellent board, piano, radio, free parking, home privileges. 1160 W. 27th, near W. Adams. WE. 4750.

ATTRACTIVE home, twin beds, excellent home cooked meals, sleeping porch, garage. 620 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 5638.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
2215 WEST 6TH STREET
American or European plan.

$40 TO $75. MOST ATTRACTIVE VACANCIES IN BEAUTIFUL HOME. Southern meals, garage. 3006 WILSHIRE BLVD. DR. 9940.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire guest home, excellent meals, large room adjoining bath and shower. 980 Menlo. DU. 9063.

BEVERLY Hills home offers something unusual to discriminating person. Beautiful room with bath. Address [illegible] box 497, Times Branch.

AN exclusive home just opened to a group of young people, offering wonderful social contact, dancing, bridge, etc. DU. 2631.

$45 S. WESTLAKE
$10.50 up. Lovely single and double, twin beds, running water, excellent meals, parking.

$35—SOUTHERN PINES—$45
Lovely rooms, twin beds, running water, 3 baths, dancing, radio, bridge. 843 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 8153.

$65 S. OCCIDENTAL ON BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD. SLEEPING PORCHES. BUSINESS GIRLS ONLY. DU. 7009.

LITTLE Flower Restorium for aged and convalescent; splendid care. 2009 W. Washington. RO. 1804.

$9 UP, lovely sun room, 12 windows, also doubles, showers, park. Good food. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire home, beautiful front room. Excellent cooking. 980 S. Menlo. DU. 9063.

GOOD home and care for child. Piano lessons included. Room for parent if desired. HE. 4293.

LOVELY room, twin beds, excellent table, real home. 263 S. Serrano. WA. 8093.

REAL HOME life, nurse gives best care elderly and semi-invalids. Near Westlake Park. Reasonable. EX. 8327.

$9 UP, large airy room. Twin beds. Single, A-1 meals. Every convenience. 1815 N. Gramercy Pl. GL. 1644.

$9 UP, lovely sun room, 12 windows, also doubles, showers, park. Good food. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675.

BUSINESS girl share lovely front room with girl, private home. 1502 S. Westmoreland. WA. 4950.

$7 UP, fine large cool house. Quiet, clean, shady porches. Everything good to eat. 112 E. Ave. 41. GA. 1391.

ELDERLY couple or 2 elderly ladies, twin beds, hot, cold water. Choice. 121 S. Wilton Pl. HE. 3894.

$10 WEEK, lovely double room, twin beds, adjoining bath, best meals. 515 S. Alexandria. EX. 1850.

LOVELY room, 2 meals, beautiful large Hollywood home. 7245 Franklin ave. HE. 5434.

$9, $15. VICTORIA PARK INN. Refined home, single, double, excellent meals. 4449 Victoria Park Dr. OR. 3575.

$45-$50. SINGLE, double, private bath, shower, good meals. 611 S. Hobart.

$9. Cheerful rooms. Real food. Close in, 1 block to park. 615 S. Westlake.

WILSHIRE district, large sunny room, board. $10 up. 628 So. Ardmore.

PRACTICAL nurse takes boarders, good care. $40 up. Phone UN. 9414.

NEW furnished double, single. Fine meals. 957 Beacon, corner 10th.

VACANCIES IN ATTRACTIVE HOME REASONABLE DU. 7014

VACANCIES for young people. Wilshire home, excellent meals. 623 S. Serrano.

HOME, board, reasonable to lady, some assistance housework. OL. 6132.

ATTRACTIVE double, excellent meals. 316 N. New Hampshire. OL. 7725.

ROOM, board, beautiful Los Feliz home. Gentleman. References. OL. 1759.

$9-$15. CHEERY singles and doubles, twin beds, garage. 937 W. ADAMS.

LOVELY cool front room for 1 or 2, garage, meals. 539 S. MARIPOSA.

1 OR 2 elderly persons on mountain ranch. AX. 5696.

$12.50-$45 pleasant room, good meals, parking. 939 S. Westmoreland.

CLOSE in, 1 or 2 young business women. Catholic preferred. $9. DR. 0960.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

TRIMMELL'S SCHOOL
Happy home, children 2 years up. Summer rates. 1387 W. Adams. RO. 4476.

$4.50 wholesome food enclosed yard, best care, room, parent, close in. WA. 9725. 1357 Constance. P car.

GRADUATE nurse, room for employed mother with child. YO. 8870.

I WILL GIVE YOUR CHILD LOVING HOME CARE. MORAL TRAINING. 737 N. Ardmore. NO. 8416.

NURSE, small child supervised play and diet. 1020 W. 69th st. TH. 1620.

HAPPY home, children, room or apartment parent. 263 S. Harvard. EX. 9016

EXCLUSIVE home, 1 or 2 children; large yard. 1141 Hudson. GL. 7080.

MOTHER'S care for child, near school, nice yard, room, parent. GR. 7915.

BEST care, lovely yard, room for parents. 2030 W. 28th st. RO. 1421

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

VILLA APTS.
SINGLE, DOUBLE AND TRIPLE APARTMENTS
New, unusually attractive. Frigidaire, linen, maid service and garage included. Conveniently located, beautiful large lobby. $40 up.
427 N. Adams St.
GLENDALE DOUGLAS 6952.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In desired Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card and billiard room. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Beautiful doubles, singles. "S" car.

Sans Souci Apartments
251 S. Olive, top of Angels' Flight. Heart of business district, quiet as the suburbs. Modern singles, electric refrigeration, overstuffed, switchboard service. Moderate rates by the week or month.

$47.50 up—Just Open
WILLEST APTS.
LUXURIOUS SINGLES, DOUBLES. Refrigeration. 1180 W. 29TH ST.

$30, THE MAYFLOWER
Beautiful new singles, overstuffed furniture, tile features; very desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D car.

JACKSON APTS.
115 N. JACKSON, GLENDALE
Beautifully furnished singles. $40. Doubles, $60 and up.

$35 LA CASA $35
Singles, Zerozone, gas, lights free, service if wanted. L car. 9758 Oxford

COOL, QUIET
Westlake Park. Modern. $30-$90. ELKS VIEW ARMS. 512 S. PARKVIEW.

$30—Lovely front double. Balcony, screen porch. Extras included, maid service, Zerozone. H car. 538 N. ALEXANDRIA.

HILSDEL APT. 448 South Lake. New Single, $40. Double $50. Frigidaire, extras. H-R-D cars. Westlake Park.

$25 — 433 S. Hope — $30
Cool, outside, 1 block to Biltmore.

Conrad Apts., 1217 Shatto, exclusive modern singles, $30 up. Quiet. H, R, S, D cars. Walking distance. VA. 4418

$65. NEW double. Frigidaire, 1st block N. Wilshire. 1 block W. of Robertson. 163 N. CLARK DR.

LA CASA LOMA. DOUBLES. Maid service, Frigidaire. 358 S. Coronado

$25 SINGLE, $35 double, block Westlake Park. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

$30. Modern, clean, cool and quiet singles. U car. 1005 W. 23rd st.

$37.50 UP. Singles, Frigidaire, extras included. 542 N. Alexandria. H car.

$27.50 UP—Mariposa Apts. Singles, doubles, free parking. 1343 Shatto st.

West and Northwest —21-A

LARGE, COOL DOUBLES, SINGLES.
Sheldrake Apts.
Summer rates. Free phone. 511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458.

THE TRAYMORE
523 S. RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

TUFFORD ARMS
New Singles and Doubles. Twin beds, Frigidaire. Extras. 71? S. WILTON. DU. 7320.

ENJOY SHADY
WESTLAKE PARK
Live at Regent Apartments opposite. Special rates. Modern. $45 to $90. 7 minutes from Broadway. DR. 2320.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAVER APTS. — Extras Included. 1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. MA. 3929.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 S. BEACON ST. West of Figueroa, near 9th.

PRESIDENT APTS
669 S. Union. DU. 2101. Bachelors, $35; singles, $60; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

RICCARDO APTS.
Singles and doubles, extremely large rooms, studio windows, cedar-lined wardrobes, extra guest closet. 2016 W. ADAMS. RO. 0160.

THE ALDERSHOT
Singles—Very reasonable, clean and quiet. Frigidaire, near stores, churches and schools. S car. Beverly bus. 147 SO. NORMANDIE.

Armitage Apts.
Special Summer Rate.
545 S. Hobart. EX. 3365.

WILL sublet my beautiful double apartment for any length of time; has regular bedroom, twin beds, only $50, including extra bed, Frigidaire, etc. 1110 S. LAKE ST.

FREMONT Terrace. $65-$85. doubles, singles, distinctively furnished. Piano or radio, General Electric, maid, everything included. 1207½ Mullen.

ROOF BUNGALOW
6-room modern, sleeping porch; maid service. 836 S. Harvard. DU. 1810.

New Bachelors Singles
$35 up. $50 up. All extras included. 427 N. NORMANDIE AVE. Garage.

485-487 SOUTH HARTFORD
Beautifully furnished double apartments at summer rates. Close in. HE. 0466.

$2 DAY, $25 MONTH UP
WADE APT. HOTEL
Light, cool, service. 1046 S. Grand.

$35—Up. Spencer Arms
Attractive light, airy singles. Frigidaire, service. 149 S. Alvarado.

RESTFUL, QUIET
THE BROWNLEIGH. 626 ST. PAUL
Convenient to the business center.

$45—LARGE double, real bedroom, twin beds, extra bed. Frigidaire. 2380 Scarff st. near W. Adams. U car

MILLMAR APARTMENTS
310 S. Kenmore
Quiet, refined, reasonable.

COPELAND—Charming, newly decorated singles, quiet, cool, close in. Extras. $32.50. C car. 1231 W. 4TH.

4 ROOMS, patio, sleeping porch, accommodate 5, beautifully furnished. DU. 4325. 423 S. Coronado St.

$40 UP—NEW DONIDA APTS.
Beautiful singles and doubles. Extras included. 249 S. Harvard.

$37.50—MARLYN APTS. $50
Beautiful singles, electric refrigeration, extras. 836 S. Fedora. N car.

$35, $40. THE LOWRY, $55.
Refrigeration, garden, garage. 563 N. HELIOTROPE. OL. 2596.

ONE SINGLE, ONE DOUBLE
Beautifully furnished. 120 N. SWALL DR. at Wilshire. CR. 9652.

$35—Cozy 3 rooms, many windows, private entrance, near L. A. Junior and grammar schools. 1629 Vineyard

$25, 124 N. BOYLSTON
Double, extras included. MA. 6313.

HAVE CHOICE large front double near Wilshire. Garage. Reduced rent. 617 S. WESTMORELAND.

EXCLUSIVE spacious double, overlooking Lafayette Park. Attractive rent to desirable tenant. GL. 5686.

WOMAN employed, will share her apartment with employed woman. DU. 5564.

404 S. ALVARADO. 5 rooms, 2 real bedrooms, garages; comfort, quiet and privacy, block Westlake Park.

Apartments, $32 to $500
Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101

$8—FREE rent one week. High-class McGrew Apts. 353 S. Fremont, 1 block west Figueroa, off 5th.

$30-$35. SINGLES. $55 double. 2 baths. RITZ-CARLTON APTS. 2962 Francis

BACHELOR quarters, 2 rooms and bath. $30. St. James Park. WE. 5694.

LARGE sunny apartment, $5-$6. Garage. Phone. 1707 S. TOBERMAN.

$40. SINGLE new up-to-date quiet and restful. 1835 W. 25th St.

West and Northwest —21-A

NEAR
Western avenue and Wilshire Boulevard
One double and one single apartment
EXTRA LARGE ROOMS
BEST OF FURNISHINGS
Large closet space.
Cool building—Quiet street
Splendid location.
For today only.
DOUBLE $90
SINGLE $55
Phone EXposition 4823.

LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UNUSUAL
Gramercy Manor
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles. Large rooms, twin beds, residential district.
A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawns, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. Reasonable rates.
1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

STUYVESANT
Singles and Doubles.
Elaborately furnished.
Ultra-modern throughout.
757 S. BERENDO
AMBASSADOR DISTRICT
NEAR BUS AND CAR LINES

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-S car.
Large, luxuriously furnished, triples, doubles, singles and hotel rooms. Ambassador District.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

ANSONIA
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED
New management. Refurnishing and redecorating to suit guests at 2205 W. 6th st. DR. 4280. Hotel service.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles and Doubles.
Beautifully Furnished.
OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 to $90.00
Refinement and homelike atmosphere. No wild parties tolerated. 241 S. MARIPOSA. S CAR

New. 226 S. Fuller
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOMES, exquisitely furnished, 18-ft. beam ceilings, newest idea in home comforts. Service and extras included. OR. 3578.

COZY CLEAN CONVENIENT
THE CORONET
414 N. Coronado WA. 4064.
Close-in location. Reasonably priced.

COFFIELD MANOR
Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L N cars, between 9th and 10th. 2 blocks west of Hoover. 2700 SAN MARINO. FI. 4510.

ROCHELLE APTS.
427 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 1691.
SINGLES, $55 UP. DOUBLES, $110 UP. Just opened, exceptionally equipped. 2 blocks Ambassador Hotel.

$30 The Verset $32
Redecorated, Zerozone, service, gas, lights; garage $2.50. Midway Hollywood, Los Angeles; red, C car, bus. Original owner-manager. 4531 Fountain.

4 ROOMS, new, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath and shower, Frigidaire, modern conveniences. 1909 N. Commonwealth ave., just north of Franklin.

$30, LINDY ANN APTS.-HOTEL, $55.
New selectively furnished apartments. Singles, front doubles, hotel rooms, Frigidaire, all extras, phone service. Close in. 1807 Glendale Blvd. OL. 5117

$35 SPECIAL
Frigidaire, showers, dinettes, lights, gas, weekly service. Parking. KIORA APTS. 437 S. Hartford ave. C-D cars

$45—BEVERLY HILLS
Cool, lovely furnished apartments. Modern, refrigeration. 144 N. LA PEER DR. at Wilshire. OX. 9390.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service, $65 up. 1014½ N. Mariposa.

PICARDY APTS.
109 S. NORMANDIE
Single apartment now available. Large, cool and quiet, twin beds.

$40 ARTABAN $40
Singles. Overstuffed, lights, gas, phone, electric refrigeration, janitor service included. 511 S. Rampart.

$35 SPECIAL
Frigidaire, showers, dinettes, lights, gas, weekly service. Parking. KIORA APTS. 437 S. Hartford ave. C-D cars

$45 Lil-Mar Apts. $70
Singles, doubles. New, beautifully furnished, gas, lights, Frigidaire. M and J cars. 2315 S. FLOWER.

$62.50 Artaban $62.50
Front upper corner double, lights, gas, phone, electric refrigeration, janitor included. 511 S. RAMPART.

DE LUXE APTS. $40
New, complete, Frigidaire, tile baths. Reasonable. Near F, V cars. Byrdshire Apts. 1405 S. Berendo.

$50 UP, NEW DOUBLES
Beverly Palm. Frigidaire, maid, extras included. Parking. 348 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7169.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable. WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE. 1427, ACACIA. Take C or D CAR. Phone DRexel 7212

MODERN SINGLES and doubles. Hotel rooms with bath. Elegant furniture. Elevator. By day, week or month. Rates reasonable. WELLINGTON APTS 953 W. 7TH ST.

$37.50. BEAUTIFUL upper single, overstuffed, tile features, garage, private entrances, high, quiet. C car to Clinton, 1 block north on Lucile, 1 block east. 800 N. MALTMAN.

$45. BEAUTIFUL upper, single, twin beds, 6 French windows, southeast exposure. 308 S. Gramercy Pl. WA. 1953.

$37.50 SINGLES $40
The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments. Near cars. 1897 W. Adams

$35. NEW BUILDING, FRIGIDAIRE; showers, dinettes, light, gas, weekly service. Parking free. ALVERSTONE APTS. 443 S. Hartford. C. D cars.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLES and DOUBLES
RAYBELLE APTS.
All extras. 756 S. Mariposa. N car.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

SINGLES, $47.50; TWIN BEDS, $50. Corner double, $70; garage $5. A car. Western bus; brick building. STOCKO Apts., 2500 S. Hobart Blvd.

$30 Chatsworth Arms $30
$32.50, beautifully furnished, shower. 147 N. New Hampshire. H car.

$55 Up Carthay Circle
Large doubles, unusual furnishings. Frigidaire, garage. 6282 Sloat Dr.

$35 MONTH, upper, well furnished, single and double. 4518 W. Adams. OR. 9448.

2 SUNNY rooms, $30. Wilton rugs, overstuffed, tile sink, bath, phone, Frigidaire. 1637 W. 24TH ST.

YOUNG man to share with same, large first class apartment. Reasonable. 187 S. Alvarado. Apt. 208.

BERENDO ST., 209 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 5103

NEW single and double, beautifully furnished, reasonable rent. 114 N. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills.

$30 Large Singles $35
Overstuffed 629 S. Burlington Ave.

$45. NEW singles, gas, light, Frigidaire, garage. 139 S. St. Andrews Place.

$60. 5 ROOMS, garage, light, gas. $30. 3 rooms, same. 1748 W. 23 St.

$30, 2 rooms, nicely furnished. Garage. Adults. 1524 W. 29th st. RE. 5286.

$22.50 UP. Modern singles, downtown. STANLEY APTS. 210 S. Flower.

$5-$6. CLEAN, cool singles, doubles. Overstuffed. 216 N. Beaudry. C car.

$26.50. 2 ROOMS, bath, extra, private phone included. 620 SUNSET BLVD.

$32.50-$35. Singles, showers, gas, light, phone service. 1100 S. BERENDO.

HILLSIDE APTS. Singles. $2.50 week. $10 month. 1218 W. 2nd St. MU. 9550

SINGLES, $40—DOUBLES, $50
868 Rampart. Between 7th-Wilshire.

$40-$50, 3-ROOM, bedroom, 2 beds. H car. MO. 13374. 619 S. Kenmore.

West and Northwest —21-A

"DU BARRY"
Fireproof Soundproof
EVERY APARTMENT
HAS TWIN BEDS
DINING ROOM. STALL SHOWERS.
Garage Switchboard
458 S. CATALINA ST.

LA VIDA
SINGLES—DOUBLES—TRIPLES.
Just completed, furnished by Barker Brothers. Soundproof! Frigidaire, electric heaters in bathrooms, near transportation. 1115 Masselin ave. (8 blocks west and 3 south of Wilshire and La Brea.) $49 up.
COME TODAY AND INSPECT THESE APARTMENTS. ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

Benjamin Franklin
512 SOUTH HOBART BOULEVARD
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BUILDING LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED GARAGE AND SWITCHBOARD Steam Heat
SINGLES DOUBLES
MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, Manager.

MODERATE RATES
SENATOR APTS.
Now Available
Spacious Single, Double, Bachelors Artistic Furnishings, Large Closets. 869 S. VALENCIA ST. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131 MRS. H. A. SAMBORN, Manager.

THE BARCLAY
Large double and single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences. Spacious lobby. ½ block from Ambassador. 706 S. NORMANDIE.

$37.50 Frigidaire $60.00
SINGLES. MODERN DOUBLES. LARGE, COOL, AIRY APARTMENTS. GAS AND ELECTRIC INCLUDED. Maid, Janitor and Phone Service. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

ROSETTA APTS. 4029 OAKWOOD. Off Vermont and Beverly, near H car

WILSHIRE double, Oriental rugs. Completely furnished. 2879 Sunset pl.

$25 TO $35, YULE APTS. Heat, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 6th

3 ROOMS, corner, new building. $60. 1105 WOOSTER. OX. 2119.

LADY employed to share airy apartment with lady, 2 beds. $20. TU. 6170

LARGE SINGLES, one large front single, 2 beds. 747 S. New Hampshire.

$50 DOUBLE large upper front, reduced rate. 1764 WEST BLVD.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, gas, light, phone. Reasonable. RE. 7819

MY own attractive apartment. References. 614 S. DETROIT. WH. 6424.

$30. Doubles modern, overstuffed, extras included. 2269 W. Washington.

$33—3-room modern, overstuffed, close in. C car to Lucas. 1425 W. 4TH.

$4 WEEK. Lady to share cozy single. Apt. 105. 1026 WILSHIRE.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only. Cozy singles with kitchenette. 645 N. Heliotrope.

LARGE cool apartment, refrigeration. $50. 1466 W. 28th st. off Vermont.

Hollywood —21-W

NEW
IN HOLLYWOOD
Conveniently arranged and beautifully furnished double apartment.
First-class garage.
$80
BANBURY MANOR.
1730 N. Edgemont St.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS. GAS, GARAGE, PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF 5673 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished one to six-room apartments. Steel and concrete. 24-hour hotel service. Garage. ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.

$65 TO $100
1002 N. Mariposa
4-ROOM SUITES
Weekly or daily maid service. OLympia 7714.

Hollywood Kensington
Superbly located between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin. Class A fireproof building. Modernistically furnished by Barker Bros. Own garage. Singles, doubles, bachelors. 1826 N KINGSLEY. HO. 8014.

$37.50 Best Value In L. A.
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
All outside rooms. Lovely location. Quiet house. Frigidaire.
1831 N. New Hampshire

THE BRONSONIA
"Your home in Hollywood"
Modern, all comforts included. In the heart of Hollywood, yet a beautiful residence district.
1933 N. BRONSON. GL. 4036.

SINGLE APARTMENT, BARGAIN. In fine Hollywood apartment house. $35 month for $65 apartment. Phone HO. 3475 or HO. 5600.

El Caballero Gardens
5-room studio apartments. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms. $175. 4 rooms unfurnished, $85. Fine location. Adults. No pets. 1637 N. GARFIELD PL. HE. 1908.

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Apts.
Most Complete Bachelors. Singles. Doubles and Suites. Garage Service. 1724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2961

$45 UP NINON APTS.
Beautiful apartments, twin beds. Extras included. Lovely location. 2 blocks west of Western. 5712 La Mirada.

GROVE APTS.
5407 LEMON GROVE. HE. 1924. Singles, doubles, twin beds, cool, well equipped. EXTRAS. S car.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
1848 N. GRAMERCY PLACE
SUMMER RATES. Beautiful singles, doubles. Twin beds. GL. 1780.

7964 FOUNTAIN AVENUE
Modern apartments. Frigidaire, maid service, light, gas and water included. Singles $45. One 5-room, $85. Phone HO. 9449.

NEW, beautifully furnished, large, double apartment, everything included. $60. Located 5643 La Mirada. 1½ blocks W. of Western, between Santa Monica and Sunset. HO. 9209

$42.50, 4 LARGE rooms, garage, beautifully furnished, 2 beds, corner, garden. 305 S. Hamel, 2 blocks east Robertson Blvd.

$50— HOLLYWOOD —$80
Beautiful NEW singles, doubles. Artistic furnishings. Maid service. Frigidaire. TUXEDO. 1740 N. Winona.

Beautiful Double $50
Bedrooms, General Electric Refrigeration. Betsy Ross Apts. 911 N. Virgil

DOR ELAINE APTS.
$35 to $75. Bachelors, singles, doubles. Frigidaire. 1516 N. Normandie

3-ROOM apartment, completely furnished, $30 without garage, $35 with garage. 733 N. Harvard. OL. 6692.

FAIRVIEW—3-room apartments with dinette. Furnished. $70-$80. Corner Cerritos and Wilcox, Hollywood.

BEAUTIFULLY located and furnished 4-room front apartment to desirable couple. $175. CR. 5455.

FRONT double, all conveniences. $55-$60. 962 N. Wilton Pl. HE. 8469.

BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western Ave. car.

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
$40 up. Ultra-modern. Latest overstuffed, electric refrigeration, showers, gas, light, linen laundered, maid service, parking, all included. F car or Figueroa bus. 532 W. 50TH ST.

EDGEPARK APTS.
NEAR EXPOSITION PARK AND U.S.C. FRIGIDAIRE. SPANISH. GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES. E, M, F CARS. 3977 MENLO.

$35 UP, Lilly Apartments. 102 W. 38th st. Singles and doubles, overstuffed, automatic hot water, single room $4 week up. O. M. H cars. HU. 6489.

$32.50 312 E. 25th st. $42.50
Overstuffed. Electric refrigeration.

$35 BROADWAY ARMS, beautiful furnished singles and doubles. Frigidaire, shower. M car. 303 W. 59th pl.

CHARMING double, artistic Spanish. Large patio, modern, attractively furnished, 4 cars. 3980 LA SALLE.

LARGE SINGLES, doubles, overstuffed. Frigidaire, tile bath, shower, phone. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.

$20—SINGLE COURT APARTMENTS. 1108 W. 37TH DRIVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

South and Southwest —21-B

$25. FRONT corner singles, overstuffed, cool. Parking. 1039 W. 58th St.

3 ROOMS, $22, sunny, well redecorated. Light, gas paid. 440 W. 41st.

$28. NICELY furnished 3 rooms, bath, gas, lights paid. 1212 W. 37th Dr.

$25. FRONT corner singles, overstuffed, cool, parking. 1039 W. 58th st.

SUNNY LARGE APARTMENT
$25 MONTH. 1130 W. 36TH ST.

North and Northeast —21-F

4-ROOM elegant lower, near Sycamore Park. Garage, $40. No children or pets. 123½ E. Ave. 44. GA. 0954.

$45 UP. Spacious corner double. Shower, Frigidaire, gas, lights, parking. 12 minutes to downtown. 3518 Glenhurst Ave. OL. 7642.

NEW 3 rooms, refrigeration, garage. 3545 N. Griffin ave. CA. 3907.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

JUST COMPLETED
3 and 4 rooms, garage, $65-$90.
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
Ultra modern, artistic, extra wall bed, stall shower. Sound-proof.
420 NORTH SYCAMORE
1 block east of La Brea.
1½ blocks north of Beverly.

ST. PAUL APARTMENTS
Just opening, beautiful doubles, every modern convenience. 464 N. HOBART, near Western and Beverly.

$32.50 UP, singles, doubles, dinette, extra bed, Frigidaire, gas, light, phone, elevator, everything included, also some newly furnished apartments. 1551 Echo Park ave. DR. 9460

$60, 3-ROOM HIGH CLASS south front, large living room, master bedroom, kitchen, dinette, colored tile bath, extra bed, cedar closets, Frigidaire, hot water, gas, garage included. 605 S. CLOVERDALE, 2 blocks west of La Brea, 1 block north of Wilshire.

SEE THEM TODAY
Beautiful 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Richly decorated, cozy apartments.
CHATEAU LORRAINE
421 NO. SYCAMORE. OR. 4797.

NEW 4-ROOM BARGAIN
All outside, Frigidaire. Extra bed; tile bath, oak floors; southeast exposure; corner, 1 block to Pico bus and shops. 1461 S. Ridgley Drive.

MODERN SINGLES, bed, range, electric refrigeration, large living room, desirable location, Wilshire district. 3508 WEST 6TH ST. WA. 3513.

3-ROOM corner, east exposure, tile bath, shower, Twin wall beds. Large closets, 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1830 Grace Ave. GL. 0677.

NEW, unusually attractive Spanish. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Unit heat, rent reasonable, Wilshire, La Brea district, corner Dunsmuir and 8th.

$40 PER month, 4 rooms, with combination living and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, block off Beverly. 419½ N. Gardner st. WH. 3589.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 2904 FRANCIS AVE. 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5655.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2576.

WILSHIRE, double beds, stove, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen. S car to Hoover. 2879 SUNSET PL.

3 ROOMS, new corner, Frigidaire, Venice or P car. 2917 W. 19TH ST.

$40 UP—New front double, Frigidaire, gas, lights included. 238 North Reno

3-ROOM modern unfurnished or partly furnished. 232 S. CATALINA.

4 ROOMS, like new, $37.50, modern, garage. 4509½ S. NORMANDIE.

$35. LARGE double, lower, like new, garage. 834 S. Orange Grove Ave.

DOUBLE, $35, Frigidaire, 4-room flat, $45, garage. 125 N. Almont, Beverly

NEW, 4 rooms, 363 N. SYCAMORE. 2 bedrooms. Garage. Porch or Patio.

3-ROOM, Frigidaire, dinette, setrange, garage. 133 N. KENMORE.

BEAUTIFUL corner, 3 rooms, new. 619 S. Cochran, ½ block Wilshire.

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, baby grand piano, Oriental rugs, electric refrigeration. Most reasonable rent. HE. 6192. WH. 1970.

5-ROOM upper duplex, double and twin beds; phone and garage. Exclusive district. 1045 S. Sierra Bonita.

6 ROOMS elegantly furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location. $125. 626 S. Gramercy Pl. EX. 1491.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, grand piano, 3 baths, $85. 939 S. Fedora. DR. 7454

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, lower flat, $65. Garage, trees, lawn. 1200 W. 29th st.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, attractive south upper corner, radio, baby grand, sun porch, garage. Real home. Open 1-5. 357½ S. Catalina.

5 ROOMS, Wilshire district, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, garage, janitor service. 108 S. KENMORE.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, upper, newly furnished, twin beds, Frigidaire, garage, $100. 335 S. Catalina. EX. 8784

5 ROOMS, $45, new furniture, 3 beds, shower, garage, near car, store, bus. 803 W. 30th St. TH. 3697.

5 ROOMS, exclusive district, $65. Beautifully furnished. Grand piano, 2 garages. 1224 3RD AVE. EM. 3125.

5-ROOM duplex, sleeping rooms upstairs, Frigidaire, garage, price reasonable. 378 LOMA DR.

5 ROOMS, desirable, good location, General Electric. 330 S. Harvard Blvd.

5-ROOM lower duplex, garage, Frigidaire, 2 bedrooms. 106 S. Normandie.

5-ROOM upper, Frigidaire. 3342 San Marino, corner Harvard. WA. 8665.

5-ROOM, beautiful duplex, complete home, close in, quiet. DR. 5254.

5-ROOM, $65; nicely furnished, modern, close in. 451 S. New Hampshire.

5-ROOM lower $45, less for care. 1319 Kellam Ave. OL. 8744. Call a.m.

5-ROOM UPPER, south, Orientals, $65. 837 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DR. 7318

4 ROOMS nicely furnished, electric refrigerator. Quiet district, ½ block W or red car. 1765 Westmoreland Blvd. Call Finn. TR. 7233.

4-ROOM upper duplex, south exposure, sleeping porch, newly decorated, artistically furnished, $65. Adults. 812 S. Vendome. DR. 2249.

4-ROOM upper duplex, well furnished, twin beds, extra bed. $45. Garage. 942 Kensington Rd. FA. 1668.

4 ROOMS, corner, beautifully furnished. 3600 Country Club Dr., corner 3rd ave. Phone EM. 0368.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, attractive flat, pleasant street. H car. 175 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE.

4-ROOM upper, very attractive, 3 exposures, good beds. $45. Garage. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. EX. 3404.

4 ROOMS, front, mohair, Wilton rugs, shower, $40-$45. 2929½ Van Buren

4 ROOMS, 818 S. Burlington. 1 bedroom, extra bed, $40; modern, clean.

4 ROOMS, stucco, bath, garage. 519½ W. 76TH ST.

4-ROOM upper, $30, adults, fine view, sunny, airy. 1612 Magnolia ave.

4-ROOM FLAT, 511 S. BURLINGTON. Light and hot water, $35.

4-ROOM, orientals, stall shower, Frigidaire. 123½ N. Edgemont. WA. 9844

4-ROOM, $40, new mohair, bedroom, extra bed, garage. 1911 W. 23 St.

3 ROOMS, newly decorated, near Beverly and Vermont. OL. 7374.

3-ROOM lower, bedroom, extra bed, nook, garage. 551 N. Kenmore. H car

3 ROOMS, $25-$28. Overstuffed, water, light paid. "L" car. 3187 W. 10th St.

3 AND 4 rooms, $30 and $40. Gas, light. L car. 1109 S. Burlington.

1729 S. Kingsley Dr.
4 rooms, beautifully furnished, newly decorated, garage. Summer rates.

LOVELY new flat, lights, Frigidaire. $35. Bargain. 739 N. Occidental.

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM modern completely furnished upper flat, near Vine and Hollywood Boulevard. 1821 N. Argyle. HE. 0560 or GR. 2909.

4 ROOMS, $45, modern, overstuffed, Frigidaire. 656 N. Sweetzer, near Melrose.

South and Southwest —22-B

4 ROOMS, extra bed, $35. Close in, near Grand, M car. 222 W. 27th st.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, $32.50, 3 rooms, 2 beds, $25. Garages. 1730 W. 64 st.

3-ROOM nicely furnished, 2 beds, tile sink, very clean, nice yard, reasonable. 166 W. Santa Barbara. VE. 3450.

$38 TO $45. Clean, comfortable furnished home, 2 beds, new overstuffed, garage. 323-343 W. VERNON.

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

7-ROOM upper duplex, ½ block from Wilshire. Exclusive district and building, 2 bathrooms, tile showers, 2 garages, unit heat, refrigeration. Strictly modern. One 4-room in exclusive Spanish building. Tile shower, unit heat, refrigeration and garage. 733 S. BURNSIDE. WH. 2495.

7 ROOMS upper in beautiful new Spanish duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stall showers, electric refrigeration, double garage. $75. Out Wilshire to Stanley, then south 2 blocks to 860 S. Holt. Owner. OX. 7379

7-ROOM; NEW, FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, 2 BATHS, $95. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 114 S. HARPER. OR. 4479

7 ROOMS, upper south. Has everything. 411 S. Occidental Blvd.

6-ROOM, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, garage. After 2 p.m., 434 S. BERENDO.

6 ROOMS, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, garage, $55. 344 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6-ROOM beautiful flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, refrigeration. Will also sell furniture. 335½ S. Detroit

6-ROOM south upper. Beautiful grounds, 2 blocks Westlake Park. $55. 324 S. WESTLAKE.

6-ROOM flat, Westlake district. 625 S. Bonnie Brae. $50 with garage. $45 without. Open 10-4.

6-ROOM DUPLEX, 2 BATHS, $55. 319 S. RAMPART BLVD.

6 ROOMS, $60, upper south. Hobart near Sixth. G. Diddock. OR. 9610.

6 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $60. Frigidaire, garage. 2412 Crenshaw. EM. 1573.

6-ROOM flat, $35. 1025 W. 8th St. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

5 ROOMS, new, very attractive, 18 or 22-ft. living rooms with velour drapes. Electric refrigeration, unit heat. Breakfast set. Colored tile walls, kitchen, bathroom and stall shower, garage, $65. Near high school. 418 N. Genesee. DU. 7624.

5 ROOMS, west part city, 2 blocks from Pico bus line, good stores, tiled bath and separate tiled showers. Frigidaires. Northeast corner Wooster and Cashio. $40 and $45. Summer rates. WA. 2085. J. H. Jacobs.

5 ROOMS, new remodeled, very reasonable price. On 5th avenue, near Pico; walking distance L.A. High. Inquire 1307½ 5TH AVE.

5 LARGE rooms, ½ block from 11th and Hoover, very low rent, $40, worth $50. Quick transportation. OWNER. OX. 6102.

5 ROOMS, Frigidaire, unit heat, bath and shower, garage. Only $60. 928 S. Orange Grove. WY. 4599.

5 ROOMS, new, $35, electricity, refrigeration, tile features, fireplace, garage. 1820 S. Highland. W car.

5 ROOMS and garage, $35, providing you care for lawn. 812 N. Hoover St. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

5-ROOM fine south lower and upper, Frigidaire, $60-$65. One month free, to adults only. 915 S. Mariposa, near Ambassador. Open. VA. 1722.

5-ROOM modern flat, Beverly Hills. Worth $50, $35 if taken at once. AX. 2081.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch, upper duplex, lawns front and rear, fine view. 225 S. CARONDELET.

5-ROOM upper, lower duplex, garage, $45. Westlake. 324 S. Benton Way.

5-ROOM upper, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. 118 S. Berendo. $75.

5-ROOM new, airy, modern, beautiful view. 6083 Alcott. WY. 0834.

5 ROOMS, hand decorated, Frigidaire. Exclusive district. 1250 Arlington.

5-ROOM beautiful lower, quiet. P car. Adults. 1338 2nd Ave. EM. 2786.

5 4 room, $40-$35, with refrigeration, hot water. 3557 White House Place.

5-ROOM lower S., refrigeration, strictly modern. 115 S. New Hampshire.

5 LARGE rooms, beautiful modern duplex, close-in, quiet. DR. 5254.

5-ROOM LOWER, WALL BED, BLOCK Ambassador. $55. 729 S. BERENDO.

5-ROOM lower flat, reasonable rent. 820 S. Bixel. OR. 9691.

5-ROOM duplex, ideal location. 231 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

5 ROOMS, Westlake Park. Like new. Fine doctors, nurses, etc. EM. 4626.

5 LARGE rooms, shower, garage. N car. 828 S. Normandie. DU. 6726

5-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, unit heat, adults. 2031 2ND AVE.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, $50, Frigidaire, garage. 2412 Crenshaw. EM. 1573.

4 ROOM on SILVER LAKE, Spanish duplex, newly decorated, fireplace, garage, adults. 2330 Edgewater Terrace, near Glendale Blvd. Deane st.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, every convenience, garage, excellent location, 3 cars, bus. 1964 S. Hobart. RO. 4094.

4 MODERN large rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, bath with shower, extra bed. 1406 S. Mariposa. EM. 5130

4 LARGE rooms, $55. Beautiful new Spanish, including Frigidaire and garage. 2707 ORCHARD AVE.

4 LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOMS
New, strictly modern. Close in. Ideal. 2416 Marathon. DR. 1686.

4-ROOM, very modern, FRIGIDAIRE. Garage, high ground, near Westlake Park. 259½ S. Carondelet. DU. 8127.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, gas range, extra bed, garage, ½ block V car. Adults. 1444½ W. 27TH ST.

4-5 ROOM upper, lower, modern. $28-$35. 156-148 W. 22nd st. Garage. Adults.

4 ROOMS, newly renovated, $25. 762 W. 10th Place. Apply H. P. ERNST. 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.

4 ROOMS, modern upper south, extra bed, balcony, $35; garage $5. 1502½ S. HOBART BLVD.

4 ROOMS, upper, lower, $30, attractive, southwest corner Slauson and Olive.

4 ROOMS, 1 bedroom, $37.50. 807 N. JUNE ST. WH. 0793.

4-ROOM, $27.50, 2 toilets, walking distance. 727½ W. 10th Place. WE. 9735

4-ROOM upper, refrigeration, janitor, garage. 428 N. Wilton. DU. 2745.

4-ROOM lower, extra bed, $35. 332 S. Clark, north of Burton. HE. 8319.

4-ROOM attractive, cool, extra bed, $35, adults. 1764 WEST BLVD.

4-ROOM, GARAGE, $32.50. 331½ N. STANLEY PL. 3934.

4-ROOM strictly modern, beautiful West Adams Heights. 2504½ 3rd ave.

4-ROOM FLAT, RENT, $30. OPEN AT 1322 SO. WESTERN. WA. 4563

4 ENTIRELY modern rooms, exclusive. Unit heat, Frigidaire. $40. MU. 4581

4 ROOMS, extra bed, modern, garage, near cars. 960 S. Berendo. WH. 7421

4 MODERN sunny rooms, garage near L.A. High. 1144 Mullen. OR. 5249.

4 LARGE rooms, A-1 condition; garage. A car. 1663 W. 23rd st.

3 ROOMS, NEW, FRIGIDAIRE, WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. $40. 7944 BLACKBURN AVE. OR. 4478.

3-ROOM, sunny upper, 4 exposures. Shower, nook, Frigidaire, garage, $40. Adults. W car. 4068½ W. 21st.

3-ROOM, sunny upper, 4 exposures. Shower, nook, Frigidaire, garage, $40. Adults. W car. 4068½ W. 21st.

3 ROOMS, DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOMS, TILE, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, $60. 8332 BLACKBURN AVE. CR. 7187.

3 LARGE rooms, 2 wall beds. D car. $25-$30. 475 S. Hartford. WA. 0587.

3-ROOM flat over drug store, exclusive and separate. GR. 1940.

3-ROOM upper, lower, extra bed, adults. 2nd and Oxford. S car. OR. 8689

3 ROOMS, newly decorated, near Beverly and Vermont. OL. 7374.

$60—5-ROOM upper, Frigidaire. Cool, beautiful. 118 WEST BLVD.

Hollywood —23-W

10 ROOMS, all modern, 2 tile baths, sinks, shower, hardwood floors, garage. $50 month. 3906 Fernwood ave

6-ROOM new, modern upper, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower and sink, hardwood floors. Frigidaire, garage, gas heat, street lights. H car. RE. 7003.

6-ROOM flat, 2 bedrooms, wall bed. 1438 Las Palmas ave. HE. 7717.

5 AND 4 rooms, new, modern, private entrance, adults, near Hollywood High. 1453½ N. Mansfield. GR. 7350.

5-ROOM lower flat, $35, newly decorated. Garage. 516 N. Spaulding. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

4 LARGE rooms, upper south, extra bed, garage. 1567 N. Edgemont st.

3 LARGE rooms, Murphy bed. Tile floors, real fireplace, shower, refrigerator, garage. GR. 7546. WH. 0998

South and Southwest —23-B

9 ROOMS. Fine for rooming. Very reasonable. 3761 S. Vermont. 4 cars.

6-ROOM uppers, 3931 S. Hill or 1373½ S. Cloverdale. $35. OR. 1729.

5-ROOM new, beautiful upper, tile bath, shower. Plenty closets, Frigidaire, garage. $35. 2924 12th ave.

5-ROOM, bath, garage. $25. 829 W. 41st st., near Figueroa. AX. 6796.

5-ROOM new flat, $50-$55. Garage. Frigidaire, A-J cars. 2806 7th ave.

4 LARGE rooms, upper flat, sleeping porch, extra bed. Frigidaire, tile bath, garage. $50 per month. 2311 Lucerne ave. RO. 7055.

4 ROOMS, $35, extra bed, tile features, garage. 637 W. 41st st. UN. 2872.

4-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, extra bed, garage. 4509½ S. NORMANDIE.

4 ROOMS, $30, extra bed, dressing room. Bus, cars. 2028 W. 30th St.

4 ROOMS, extra bed, Frigidaire, $30. 4270 Dalton. WE. 8665. VE. 0422.

3-ROOM flats, 2 wall beds, $20-$25. J car. 2221 W. JEFFERSON.

East and Southeast —23-C

6-ROOM modern apartment-flat, above store. Suitable adults. Near Fremont High. Rates. 8010 Avalon.

North and Northeast —23-F

5 LARGE room modern. $35. 1334 Hepner ave. Annandale car.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

18 ROOMS, 5-car garage, suitable for club, school or boarding house. 2426 S. Figueroa. AT. 3249.

17 ROOMS, $200; close in. Also 9 rooms, $100. MU. 0712.

11-ROOM, 4-bath, Wilshire $300
10-room estate, pipe organ..........$750
10-room estate, ocean view..........$800
7-room, 214 S. St. Andrews..........$100
5-room, 1801 N. Normandie..........$ 75

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.
Miss Boyers. FI. 2134.

10-ROOM, 3-bath, Windsor Square, 3 months' lease only $300
9-room, 3-bath, Chinese rugs, Frigidaire, sun room $175
Open Saturday and Sunday 10 to 4. All late listings. MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

10-ROOM 3-bath, 3-6 months $400
8-room, 3-bath, 3-4 months $225
6-room, 2-bath bungalow $150
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

8-ROOM Spanish bungalow, 3 baths, unit heat, amusement room. Oriental rugs, grand piano, lovely inclosed patio, only $200. Many other homes, all prices.
MISS RUSH.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

9-ROOM, 5 bedrooms, sun room, oriental rugs, twin beds. 714 S. New Hampshire. DU. 6179.

9 ROOMS, $50. Furniture small sum. 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens. 338 W. 21st.

8 ROOMS in Beverly Hills, 2 or 3 months. Beautiful and completely furnished, 2-car garage. OX. 7818.

8-ROOM lovely home, lease for summer $150. No agents. RO. 5709.

7-ROOM Normandy, beautiful new furniture throughout, large bedrooms, twin beds, complete in every detail, unit heat, Frigidaire, long or short lease. Miss Martin. OR. 1241.

7 ROOMS, $115. MODERN, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 3 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 2-CAR GARAGE, YARD, SERVICE. 119 N. NORMANDIE.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, large yard, patio, double garage. Owner's lovely home. 1056 S. St. Andrews Place. EM. 6160.

7-ROOM stucco, attractive, comfortable, electric refrigeration, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. EX. 6132.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, all electric radio, garage, reduced to $90. ½ block Ambassador. 627 S. FEDORA. DR. 5345.

7 ROOMS and sleeping porch. $75. 1255 Royal Court St., 4 blocks west of Crenshaw.

7-ROOM completely furnished bungalow, very clean, piano, $80. 2357 W. 30th st. Owner. MU. 2116.

7 rooms, piano, overstuffed. Radio, garage. $55. 210 N. Lake. DU. 3664.

6 NICELY furnished rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. $85. H car. 235 S. CORONADO.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch. H car. $65. Key at 4365 MELROSE.

6 ATTRACTIVE rooms, garage, $60, including light, gas, phone, maid service, care lawn. 1011 MAGNOLIA.

6-ROOM bungalow, 3 bedrooms, completely furnished. Hancock Park. Owner. WH. 2531.

6 ROOMS, 2-STORY HOUSE, 2 BATHS. $65. GARAGE. DU. 1574.

6-ROOM bungalow, owner's home. Radio. 2042 W. 31st St. RE. 3095.

6 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage. 720 N. HARVARD Blvd. Phone NO. 7735.

6 AND 7-room duplex, $80, $90, $33 and 935 S. SYCAMORE.

6 ROOM, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, garage, sleeping porch, piano. 622 N. Arden.

6 ROOMS, garage. Reasonable. H car line. 315 N. Heliotrope. OL. 8368.

6 ROOMS, nice, clean. Yard. Near Western and Adams. 2022 W. 27 st.

5-ROOM and garage, modern. Will decorate. $45. Call AL. 2073.

5 AND 3-room duplex, redecorated. Near W. Adams. 2317 Portland. AT. 6959.

5 ROOMS, breakfast nook, tile sink, bath, shower, overstuffed, garage. $60. 1580 S. CURSON. OL. 6851.

5 ROOMS, $32; screen porch, overstuffed, 3 beds, walking distance. 130 S. Witmer st. MU. 4448.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage. Gardener. 1771 W. 22nd st. RE. 4419.

5-ROOM duplex, piano, garage. Also 3 rooms. Frigidaire. 826 S. Berendo.

5-ROOM, redecorated, $35, close in, garage. 1849 Echo Park ave. NO. 5880

5 ROOMS for summer completely furnished. 630 N. Isabel st. Glendale.

5 ROOMS, 4 beds, 1030 S. Plymouth Blvd., near Country Club Drive.

5-ROOM house, garage, near Washington and Vermont. 1744 REID.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, overstuffed, $40. Clean. Children welcome. DU. 7319.

5-ROOM bungalow. Several months. 516 N. Larchmont. R car. HE. 2296

4-ROOM house in Benedict Canyon, large living room with fireplace, large cool inclosed porch. $60. Millar. 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6703.

4-ROOM house, modern, close in, garage. 1824 Avon st. near Morton. $30 a month. OL. 4035.

4-ROOM, nicely furnished, extra bed, garage, $37. 806½ N. Virgil. C car.

4-ROOM, nicely furnished, large bedroom, twin beds, $40. 1935 W. 22nd.

4 ROOMS, $60, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, Frigidaire. 4169 Oakwood. H car.

4 ROOMS, furnished bungalow, $27. 2133 Montclair St., near Arlington.

4-ROOM single bungalow, 2 bedrooms, nook, $32.50. 1241½ S. KINGSLEY.

4-ROOM bungalow, $55, phone, garage. 23rd st. at 3rd ave. EM. 2182.

3-ROOM, beautifully furnished home for summer. Radio and electric reproducing piano, garage. 4571 Dockweiler, near "V" car. References exchanged. $35.

3-ROOM cottage, partly furnished. $3 month. 3917 Cumberland ave., off Sanborn, Hollywood Junction. Call Monday.

3-ROOM, newly decorated, light, airy. Hot water, lights paid. Garage. $33. 1884 W. ADAMS. RO. 8102.

3 ROOMS. Newly furnished, 2 beds, porch and store room. 3 car lines. 1505 S. New Hampshire.

3-ROOM, $25. Adults, walking distance. West 1st or C car. 1510 Beverly Blvd.

3-ROOM house, clean, lawn, adults. 1228 Dewey. $35. P car.

3-ROOM duplex, $35. 4-room, $40. Garage. 1524 W. 29TH ST. RE. 5286.

3-ROOM double bungalow, $40. Piano, garage. DR. 1927. 1109 S. Catalina.

3 ROOMS and garage, separate lot, $25, close car, 2 only. OL. 8448.

3 ROOMS, $35, 2 beds, tile shower, 5c CAR. 1375 SUTHERLAND ST.

RENTAL SPECIALIST
JEANNETTE B. REID
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 7152.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.
6693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

RENTALS
BEVERLY HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
400 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.

FOR rent, attractive five-room well furnished house in beautiful Lafayette Square; year's lease; reference required. 1721 Lafayette Road. OXford 4871.

RENTALS——LISTINGS
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd. 614 Guaranty Bldg. HO. 6771.

FINELY furnished residence, 4 bedrooms, walled-in garden. For July and Aug. only. Call 10 to 5. 626 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills.

IN Carthay Center, upper or lower, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator and dish washer, all-tile kitchen, 2-car garage. 1172 HI POINT ST.

FREE RENTAL LIST.
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

$25. COZY CLEAN REAR COTTAGE. Sleeping porch, 2 beds, gas, lights. P, L cars. 1127 S. Kenmore. DR. 1649

COOL home, newly furnished and decorated. Lawn, shrubs, flowers. Adults. $50. 1350 N. BENTON WAY.

$47.50. 5 ROOMS, $37.50. 4 rooms. 2 blocks south A car. Hot water furnished, piano. 4954 FIR.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home, double garage. 2138 Glendon Ave., Westwood. Phone West L. A. 32253.

Hollywood —24-W

11 ROOMS
WHITLEY HEIGHTS
The old Jewell home, occupied by Francis X. Bushman for the past 5 years is now for rent furnished or unfurnished. 2020 Grace Ave.

11-ROOM beautifully furnished, 3 baths, large living room, double garage. Finest view in Hollywood. 8222 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6223.

10-ROOM fine home in beautiful garden. 2 acres. Special price $400. Agents please list. HE. 2128.

9 ROOMS. EXCLUSIVE HOME. WALLED GARDEN. VERY CHOICE. GL. 7419. GR. 7602.

8 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, sun room, nicely furnished, close to red and yellow cars and Hollywood bus. 1136 N. Berendo. Phone GL. 6436.

8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, comfortable, clean, garage. $115. Water, gardener paid. R car. 575 N. Gower.

8 ROOMS, 2-story, 2 baths, Frigidaire. 1951 FRANKLIN CIRCLE.

7-ROOM stucco house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, completely furnished. $150 per month. 5706 Carlton Way. HE. 6426.

7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished. 6050 Yucca. GR. 6129

7 ROOMS, 3 beds, piano, garage, yard. Off North Vermont. MO. 15242.

7 ROOMS, 3 baths, grand piano, Frigidaire. $190. 2008 Taft. HE. 5093.

6-ROOM real Calif. home. Beautiful walled garden. Cool, restful. Close to business and foothills. Really different. GL. 5434.

6-ROOM owner's Spanish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, piano, 2-car garage. No agents. HO. 8633. HO. 3847.

6-ROOM furnished bungalow, 1435 Orange Drive. HO. 7344.

6-ROOM hillside. Beautiful view, near Hollywood Bowl. GR. 4971.

5-ROOM ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 2 BLOCKS FROM HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. LARGE BEAUTIFUL YARD. INQUIRE 1945 WHITLEY AVE.

5 SPACIOUS rooms, Spanish bungalow, strictly modern, elegantly furnished. Grand piano, double garage. 50-ft. lot, beautiful grounds; lease or rent. 753 Cherokee ave. MO. 16209.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, $90. Attractively furnished in beautiful West Hollywood foothills. Spanish architecture. 1324 N. Harper. CR. 6353.

5 LARGE rooms, 2-story Spanish, elegantly furnished. Frigidaire. Beautiful grounds, garage. Block north Hollywood Blvd. 1621 Whitley Ave.

5-ROOM artistic studio bungalow, $100, elegantly furnished, bedrooms upstairs, beautiful garden, refined neighborhood. 6116 SCENIC DR.

5-ROOM. See our home, a beauty, rent furnished or not. Priced right. 747 N. RIDGEWOOD PL. OR. 6842.

5-ROOMS, MODERN, NICELY FURNISHED. Near Hollywood Boulevard. 1941 HOLLY DR. GL. 4032

5-room home, nicely furnished. Piano, Frigidaire. Beautiful grounds. Garage. $75. 1212 N. Poinsettia Pl.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, electric refrigeration, garage, gardener. Ideal district. 1821 N. Berendo St.

5-ROOM, 3 beds, shower, large lot, 2 garages. 2447 Beachwood. HO. 3952.

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

Hollywood —24-W

5 ROOMS, $35. Separate lot. 3714 Tracy, near Hyperion. MO. 10691.

5-ROOM house, yard cared for, near markets. 1011 N. Mariposa. OL. 9111

4-ROOM apartment, in triple bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower, $35. Convenient and attractive. 730 N. Gramercy Place.

4-ROOM Spanish, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrooms, shower. 1312½ N. Formosa, near Sunset-La Brea.

4-ROOM, 2 beds, overstuffed, garage, reasonable. 1635 N. Kingsley. GR. 9692.

4 LARGE rooms in double, nicely furnished, 2 beds, garage. 1682 Griffith Park Blvd. Hollywood car.

4 ROOMS, $37.50. 5927 Gregory avenue, off Vine above Melrose. HE. 2628

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch. Adults. $40. 4641 Melbourne Ave.

3-ROOM modern bungalow, bedroom, extra bed, garage. 1407 N. Alexandria.

3 ROOMS, half-double, cozy, garage, near cars. 1230 N. Citrus ave.

ATTRACTIVE Hollywood home, new and beautifully furnished, 8 modern rooms, 3 baths, located near Laughlin Park, just north of Franklin. A $500 value for $350 to responsible family. Adults only. Phone MO. 16634.

DARLING 3-room studio home, $50 to reliable tenant. Nicely furnished, piano, garage, garden, etc. Panoramic view, ideal location; 2 blocks south of the Bowl. 6862 Alta Loma Terrace, off of 2127 Highland Ave. GR. 6145.

$35 $85
Individual Bungalows
CLOSE TO HEART HOLLYWOOD.
4 and 5-room attractively furnished, extra bed. Garage. 4420 Sunset Blvd.

JUST OPENING
Bungalow court, unusually well furnished. $35 month with garage. 719 N. MADISON AVE. HE. 6192.

Home Rental Bureau
6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.

$65—Artistic, private patio, fountain, fireplace, Monterey furniture, 2 bedrooms. 1331 N. FORMOSA.

$35. 2 BEDROOMS, lease, 1 year. 4439½ Lockwood, ½ block E. Vermont.

South and Southwest —24-B

8 ROOMS, double garage; flowers, shade. $45. 3671 Arlington. WH. 1873

5 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, piano, $65. Good location. 4812 Cimarron St.

7-ROOM, new stucco bungalow, completely furnished with good furniture, 3 bedrooms, lawn front and rear, owner's home. $80 month. 2422 W. 75th St. YOrk 1856.

7 ROOMS, completely furnished, garage, adults. Reasonable. 427 W. 51st St. Key at 4800 S. FIGUEROA.

7-ROOM complete corner home, piano, automatic heater, big shady yard, garage. $65. 4151 DENKER AVE.

7-ROOM furnished house, garage. 4824 ARLINGTON AVE. UN. 3853.

7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms. Garage, yard. Water paid. $55. 1623 W. 49th

7-ROOM furnished house, piano, near 2 car lines. $42.50. 228 W. 61st st.

6-ROOM lovely bungalow, also 4 and 3 rooms. 6301 S. Figueroa St.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated; overstuffed, tile, garage, near stores and cars, lawn cared for. Adults. $35. 4700 S. Gramercy Pl.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, my own home, excellent transportation. Cheap to right party. Also 2-room house, rear. 4415 Cimarron.

5 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, oriental rugs, piano, large yard, garage. Real home. $75. 431 W. 47 st.

5 ROOMS, modern stucco bungalow. Completely furnished. 2 or 3 months. 4046 W. 60th st. UN. 3073.

5 ROOMS, newly decorated, in rear. 2 bedrooms, garage. $35. 1745½ W. 58TH ST.

5-ROOM modern, $35, 3 beds, overstuffed, garage. 1138 W. Florence.

5-ROOM modern stucco, $50, overstuffed, garage. 702 W. 83rd st.

5 ROOMS beautifully furnished. Garage. Adults. $50. 5724 S. Manhattan

5 LARGE rooms, $40, overstuffed, yard. U V car. 3774 Wisconsin st.

5 ROOMS, $32.50; near U.S.C.; modern bungalow. 3432 McClintock. U car.

4 ROOMS, 2nd floor, 3 beds, garage, newly decorated. $35. 624 W. 43 st.

4-ROOM house, water, garage. 442 W. 111th Pl., corner Figueroa. $25.

4-ROOM new stucco, $32.50, tile, overstuffed, shower. 8219 WALL ST.

4 ROOMS, near U.S.C. Nice modern bungalow. 3432 McClintock. U car.

4 ROOMS, overstuffed furniture, wall bed. $25. 331 W. 33RD ST.

4 ROOMS, garage, reasonable. Call Sun. after 10. 1245 W. 51st Pl.

4 ROOMS, $27.50. WATER PAID. 3430 TALLMAN. HE. 9473.

4-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $30. M car. 4619 RAYMOND.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, very nicely furnished, overstuffed, garage. Adults. $27.50. U. F cars. 845 W. 66TH ST. YO. 1593.

3-ROOM lovely house, garage, $30. Working people preferred. Snap. 3917 Denker Ave. VE. 5897.

3-ROOM house, overstuffed, extra bed; water paid, near E and M cars. $25. 4108 SECOND AVE.

3-ROOM ½ double, overstuffed, baby welcome, $33. 3-room upper, 2 beds, $32.50. Garages. 141 W. 48th st.

3-ROOM ½ doubles, bath, phone $30-$35. Garage. Adults. 3941 Dalton.

3 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, $15. 9708 S. HOOVER ST.

IN private park, 2 rooms, 2 beds, free phone and parking. $30. Adults. 709 W. 47TH STREET.

$25, $22.50. WELL furnished, garage, near school. 1075 W. 95th st. GR. 6509.

LARGE bungalow, completely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; fenced yard. J car 1 block. $60. 2923 5TH AVE.

LIVING room, kitchenette, bath. $22.50. 1129 W. 37th Dr. RE. 4950.

$32.50 4-ROOM bungalow, overstuffed, garage, adults. 404 E. 65TH ST.

HOUSE in rear, large fenced in yard, newly painted. $23. 1011 W. 110th st.

$35. Furnished bungalow including gas, lights. U.S.C. 1025 W. 38th. RE. 3223

East and Southeast —24-C

5 ROOMS AND BATH. CHILDREN WELCOME. 3251 E. 3RD ST.

4 AND 3-room houses, nicely furnished. $28 and $23. 246 E. 27TH ST.

3 ROOMS, bath, partly furnished. $20, double garage, large yard, 7-cent fare. 349 E. Manchester.

3 ROOMS, $25. NO GARAGE. 274 E. 47TH STREET.

3-ROOM, $32.50, beautiful overstuffed, 2 beds, garage. 733 E. 84th. TH. 6260

3 ROOMS, $30, $32.50, overstuffed, 2 beds, garage. 727 E. 84th st.

North and Northeast —24-F

6-ROOM stucco house, furnished, hardwood floors, tile bathroom, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, double garage. Fronts on 2 streets, desirable locality. Sierra Park district. Rent $80 month. Phone GA. 6922.

5 ROOMS, bath, renovated, yard, near Lincoln High, off Amethyst. Children taken. 4319 Tourmaline st.

5-ROOM hill-top cottage. Ideal location. Healthful, trees and shrubbery; gas and light paid. AL. 3007.

3 LARGE rooms. Beautiful duplex, nook, 2 porches each, trees, flowers. $25-$30. Adults. 4606 ELLENWOOD DR., Eagle Rock. 7c fare. AL. 5519.

3 ROOMS, $25. Gas, light, water paid. Near car and town. 419 Solano.

STUDIO home, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, lovely grounds, piano, garage. W car. 4569 Marmion Way. GA. 4038

$16 month, 4-room modern, overstuffed, 2 beds, adults. 6066 Springvale Dr.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

Furnished —24½-G

6 ROOMS, breakfast and music rooms. Sunny porch, 2 beds. H car. $60. 830 N. Kingsley Dr.

4-ROOM stucco, electric refrigeration. $28-$30. 321 W. 114th St. M car.

4 AND 3-room Wilshire bungalows, nice location. Call 962 S. Hobart.

3-ROOM, front, $33; extra bed; garage $3. Overstuffed. 1835 W. 35 Pl. J car

3-ROOM, bedroom, extra bed, hot water. Overstuffed. 440 N. NORTON.

3-ROOM completely furnished $37.50. Includes everything. WY. 5497.

$40. COLETTE COURT, 3-room furnished, extra bed, Frigidaire (garage, linen, silver optional.) 246 N. Alvarado. C car and bus.

$40-$50. Beautiful single, double; including private phone. Overstuffed. 2996¼ San Marino. DR. 7122.

$40—BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURT. 3 rooms, bedroom and extra bed. 1376 Edgecliff Dr., off 3600 Sunset.

$37.50-$42.50. ATTRACTIVE SINGLE, double, tile features, shower, desirable. 1367½ E. Hobart. EM. 6319.

$40-$45. 4-5 rooms, extra bed, ½ block to W. Adams car. 2641½ S. Orange Dr. WY. 1259.

$40—DOUBLE apartment in beautiful court, overstuffed, tile features, garage $5. C car. 313 N. DILLON.

$40 and $45. HOLLYWOOD. 3 rooms, separate bedroom. Garage included. 765 N. Vine at Melrose. HE. 9091.

$32.50. New singles, overstuffed, breakfast nook, shower. 727 W. 77th st. between Figueroa and Hoover.

$30—4-ROOM, 16 windows, 1 week free. Regular $50. Beautiful court. 1701 W. 38th Place, near Western.

VIVIAN COURT—NEW, ARTISTIC. 4 rooms, Frigidaire. Near U.S.C. REASONABLE. 723 W. Santa Barbara.

$30—UNUSUALLY large single in court. Beautifully furnished. Phone included. 1931½ W. 39TH ST.

$40. NICELY furnished and decorated, separate bedroom. Close to Beverly bus. 426 NO. NORTON AVE.

$50. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, extra bed, overstuffed, short block from A car. 2641½ S. Orange Dr.

$28, $38. FRONT double, single, stucco, overstuffed, all extras. 2828½ 12th Ave.

$40—1034 S. LAKE, 3 rooms, furnished lovely, 2 beds, garage available.

$23. 2 rooms, nicely furnished, garage. 1348 E. 75TH ST. RE. [illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished —34½-G

$25 4-ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, garage. 1330 Ewing. Call MA. 3494.
$30—3 rooms, bungalow, high and cool, parking. 3920 1-4 W. 27th st.
$45. DOUBLE, overstuffed, tile; extras paid. 433½ Poinsettia. GL. 9975.
SINGLE and double de luxe, $35 up. 2 car lines. 1155 W. 34th st.
$37.50—NEW, 3 rooms, separate bungalow. 3015½ London st. DU. 6446.
$32.50. 4-ROOM attractive, cool, artistic, 2 beds. 976 W. 27th st.
$27—4 COOL rooms, 2 beds, parking space. L car. 1936 S. Normandie.

Unfurnished —34½-H

5 MODERN rooms, 2 bedrooms, delightful location, good car service. 4085 Oakwood, corner Heliotrope.
4 ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, $32.50. Extra bed. Colored tile, roomy closets. ½ block yellow car, stores. Manager, 2620½ West Blvd. RO.6779
4-ROOM FRONT UNIT, $37.50. Tile bath and sink, extra bed. 4135 NORMAL AVE. MO. 18197.
4-ROOM bungalow. 1721 N. Kingsley Drive.
4-ROOM, SPANISH, ½ block W car, stores. $35. 2002 2nd ave. WH.8134
3-4 ROOMS, $30, $35, BEDROOM, EXTRA BED, TILE SHOWER, BATH. Fine location. 1016 N. SWEETZER.
3 BEAUTIFUL rooms, wall bed, tile features, garage. $27.50. 706 W. 76th
3-ROOM, bungalow, latest conveniences, wall beds, garage. 1218 W. 38th.
NEW DETACHED 4-room bungalow, extra bed, Frigidaire, garage. 1237 W. 38th st. VE. 2536.
$30—NEW, 3 rooms, separate bungalow. 3015½ London st. DU. 6446.
$32. New 3-room, breakfast set, extra bed, tile, garage. 443 N. Occidental.
$30 4-ROOM, wall bed, flowers, shade, garage. 4211 Council. WA. 7186.
$37.50 3-room front, newly decorated. 620 N. Plymouth Blvd. R car.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —35-A

17 ROOMS, 3 baths, downtown, $90, or 13 rooms, 2 baths, $65. 1304 Trenton, near 12th and Figueroa. DU. 7414.

13-ROOM, 4-bath, Fremont Pl.	$300
10-room, 3-bath, Hancock	$275
7-room, 238 N. Wilton Pl.	$ 80
7-room, 925 N. Vista	$ 75
6-room, 2-bath, Wilshire	$ 75
5-room, 2-bath, ultra modern	$100

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire.
Miss Boyers. FI. 2124.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, 3 garages, ½ block Wilshire, never been rented before. Rent $150. WA. 8414.

11-ROOM, 3-bath, Manhattan	$125
9-room, 2-bath, brick	$175
8-room, 2-bath, colonial	$100

Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 4. All late listings. MRS. MEYER.
The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

11-ROOM, 3½ baths, Windsor ... $300
10-room, 3-bath Spanish ... $200
870 S. Norton, 8-room, 2-bath $100
DU. 3300. MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3799 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

10 ROOMS, 367 S. Rampart Blvd. wide, busy street. H car, Sunset bus passes door. $75. OL. 4310. MA. 1892
9 ROOMS, attractive unfurnished Spanish ranch house, near Wilshire. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large amusement room; $150 unfurnished; furnished, $225.
BESS A. GREENE
House of Rentals. OR. 1175.
840 S. La Brea

9 ROOMS, new bungalow residence, for rent.
JOHNSON REALTY CO.
411 N. CANON DR. CR. 3535.

8-ROOM English Norman home, Wilshire district, 3 baths, electric refrigeration. Owner. EX. 0130.
8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, fireplace. Garage, yard. $80. 355 S. Gramercy Pl.
8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $150.
NELL SANGSTER, With
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 4111.

8 ROOMS, English Normandy, spacious, 2 baths, unit heat, large enclosed patio. Must rent. Will sacrifice for quick action. Wilshire-Fairfax. Miss Martin. OR. 1241.
8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kitchens. 1432 Valencia st. Call WE. 1006.
8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, $55. 1432 Valencia st. WE. 1006.
7 ROOMS, beautiful lower duplex, 2 baths, 2 garages, Frigidaire, lawn cared for. $75.
1106 S. SYCAMORE
1236 S. MEADOWBROOK
Open for inspection. GR. 7438.
7 NICE LARGE clean rooms, basement, double garage. Between Washington and West Adams. $75. EM. 9862. Evenings WA. 9152.
7-ROOM, beautiful English colonial. Newly decorated and renovated. 2 baths. Lovely garden, double garage. 960 S. WESTMORELAND.
7 ROOM duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile shower, electric refrigeration, furnace heat, newly decorated. 1031 S. CITRUS AVE.
7-ROOM house, Raymond Hitchcock estate, 5 acres, $75 with option to buy. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.
7-ROOM, 3-bedroom bungalow, Wilshire district. Near schools. WY. 3108. $85.
7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, $70. Double garage, beautiful yard, tile bath. 6556 Colgate, after 1 p.m. WH. 2212.
7 ROOMS, large porch. Owner, 137 So. Mariposa. Phone WAshington [illegible]
7-ROOM new Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, $65. WA. 4628 or DR.9158. 1156 N. Isabel St., Glendale.
7 ROOMS, upper duplex, 3 beds, 2 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, garage. 1232 S. Burnside Ave.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, FRIGIDAIRE, WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. 6134 Lindenhurst. OR.4478.
7 ROOMS, $85; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new. 16 minutes from downtown. Moreno Highland. OL. 4410.
7-ROOM duplex, de luxe, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, Frigidaire, fireplace, 2 baths. 1620 Cloverdale. WH. 5688.
7 ROOMS, bath, 4 bedrooms, newly painted. $60. 1050 S. Burlington ave.
7-ROOM modern, tile bath, garage, quiet. 417 Westminster. WA. 6083.
7-ROOM bungalow, fine district. Close in. Cheap at $75. HO. 5617.
7-ROOM lower duplex, garage, furnace, adults. $60. 1006 W. 22ND ST.
7-ROOM, 1815 Third Avenue, $60. A. B. ALLISON, WA. 1150.
7-ROOM bungalow, just refinished, 1st and Virgil. H car and bus. $60.
7 ROOMS, $75. Reduced. New, 3 beds, 2 baths. 1484 S. Beverly Dr. RO.4363
6-ROOM attractive modern lower duplex. 10561 Ayres Ave., Westwood section, near Pico. Rent $80. Includes garage, garden, Kelvinator service. WA. 4306 for appointment to drive out.
6-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, extra lavatory, garage, gardener, lawn, trees. 251 S. Alexandria. HE. 3765.
6-ROOM well built home in good neighborhood. Conveniently located. Freshly painted, nice yard. $65. 156 S. Harvard Blvd. WH. 7057.
6-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, new Spanish bungalow. 465 N. Flores. $70. TU. 9613.
6-ROOM modern duplex, 3 and nook down, 3 bedrooms up, refrigeration. 843 S. Rossmore. Owner. HO. 5832.
6 5-ROOM studio apartment, living room, patio, Frigidaire. Beverly Hills. Mrs. Jones. OX. 1969 or WH. 1574.
6 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, 2 garages. W. Adams district. Water paid. $30. EM. 1011.
6 ROOMS, new, garage, mahogany woodwork, oil painted walls. 2384 Teviot st. OL. 9061.
6-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, $50. 1814 S. Holt ave. RO. 3185.
6 ROOMS, $50, upper duplex, garage, near Pico. 1352 S. Ridgely Drive.
6-ROOM, strictly modern bungalow. 743 S. Gramercy Dr. RI. 1682.
6 ROOMS, newly decorated, with garage. 1616 Toberman st. $40. EM.3735
6-ROOM house, Washington at Vermont. $35. 1730 Reid st. AT. 7570.
6-ROOM upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, H car. $40. Key at 4365 Melrose.
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, $55. 4117 W. 30th st. TH. 5539.
6-ROOM, 3 bedrooms $35, large yard, garage, close in. 1710 W. 20th st.
5 ROOMS, something different, upper half of new artistic duplex. Beautiful bathroom, $75, with refrigeration, gas and light included. 1125 S. Bronson Ave.
5 ROOMS and garage, $40. Modern. $5 allowed for care of lawn. 812 N. Hoover Street. Owner. 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.
5-ROOM, ½ double bungalow, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, shower, closets, heaters each room; near L.A. High, L car. 1031 S. Plymouth.
5-ROOM, ½ double bungalow, hardwood floors, tile sink, bath, shower, closets, heaters each room; near L.A. High. L car. 1031 S. Plymouth.
5-ROOM attractive bungalow, large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Adults. $55. 412 S. Grand View St. Block N. Westlake Park. DR. 1903.
5-ROOM house, double garage, red and yellow car service. 1484 Ridgeway, Angeleno Heights. Call AX. 2487. Owner.
5-ROOM duplex, modern, large sunny rooms, electric refrigeration, 1½ blocks south of Adams. 2606 Brighton.
5 ROOMS, $47.50. New 2-story duplex, hand decorated, tile heat, garage; ½ block car. 839 N. Occidental Blvd.
5 LARGE rooms, garage, adults or 1 child. $40. 5075 Pickford st. near Washington and Redondo Blvd.
5-ROOM attractive modern house, 2 bedrooms, near L. P. cars and L. A. High. $50. 1185 S. Lucerne.
5 ROOMS, Laurel Canyon, $50. Beautiful location, newly decorated. 2439 Laurel Canyon Rd. GR. 4011.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —35-A

5-ROOM modern house, 2 bedrooms, $45. 2163 W. 24th st. Beautiful street, near school. Phone CR. 4979.
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms. Tile features, hardwood floors. $40. 1544 Ridgeley Drive. WH. 8487.
5-ROOM, sunny, cheerful, clean. W car. Garage. Adults. 2032 3rd ave.
5-ROOM stucco, $40, close in, among nice homes. 2360 Lakeview. CR.3201
5 ROOMS, double garage, play room, beautiful yard. 1417 S. Hayworth.
5-ROOM DOUBLE bungalow, Carthay Center. $55. 6334 San Vicente Blvd.
5-ROOM bungalow, view, furnace, garage. $55. 2861 Avenel. WH. 7144.
5-ROOM ground floor duplex, built for home. 861 S. Hobart. DR. 2917.
4-ROOM new single bungalow, reasonable, quiet; adults. Cared-for lawn. 318 S. Vendome, west of Rampart. H car.
4 ROOMS, new stucco, enamel-tile kitchen, bath, garage, hillside, reasonable; shown by appointment. DR. 6363.
4-ROOM cozy double and garage, $35. 913 N. Madison ave., near Melrose and Vermont. TU. 8038. DU. 4901.
4 ROOMS, new stucco, extra bed, shower, garage. 1110 S. Normandie. $42.50.
4 ROOMS, $35, garage, hardwood floors, would furnish. 700 N. Lafayette Park Place. CR. 7075.
4-ROOM attractive Spanish double, tile, adults. 722 Cahuenga. HE.7002
4 ROOM bungalow, refrigeration, garage. $40. 433 N. Oakhurst, Beverly.
4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, nearly new Spanish. $225. Owner, 341 N. Fuller.
4-Room, ½ double bungalow, tile sink and bath, garage. 2380 W. 27th st.
4-room upper duplex, all modern. $35, adults. 1362½ Meadowbrook. WH.9687
3-ROOM cozy cottage with porch in Benedict Canyon. $25. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr., corner Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.
3 AND 5 rooms. New. Dinette, Frigidaire, extra bed. Garage. 255½ N. Rosemont. RE. 5634.
3 ROOMS, rear, partly furnished, water paid. $25. 515 N. Alexandria.

ONLY $125 ARTISTIC
Just completed, never occupied. Spanish home to lease, 6 extra large rooms, massive living room 30x18, 2 bedrooms, each 17x14. Everything wonderful, patio and roof garden full of rose trees. Truly a paradise to home lovers. A $12,000 mansion, 3 minutes to Los Feliz Boulevard and Griffith Park. Tennis, golf, riding. 3516 Dover st. Builder's phone, OL. 6457.

FOR RENT—
Modern 2-story 9-room house, at 11th and Burlington, 5 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and hall. Lavatory downstairs. $65 per month. Phone TR. 7361. Miss Chase.

BARKER BROS.' free rental information bureau will help you quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation. 7TH ST., FLOWER AND FIGUEROA 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FREE RENTAL LIST
LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 132 N. Larchmont.

$40-$50. UNUSUAL beautiful duplex, garage, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, janitor. 1702 West Blvd. W and red cars.

"NELLIE OF BEVERLY"
Phone CR. 5097 for Select Rentals. Walking distance U.C.L.A. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish, between Santa Monica and Wilshire. 10592 Wilkins.
3½ TO 4 ROOMS, $450 TO $45. Rent Bureau, 3683 Wilshire. DU.4101
$40 MONTH. New, high-class stucco, garages, close in. 1346 IONIA ST.

Hollywood —35-W

9-ROOM LOVELY HOME, 4 bedrooms. Los Feliz Hills. OL. 0323.
7-ROOM bungalow, 4612 Franklin ave. Three bedrooms, single car garage, large yard. $60 per month, water paid. House open daytime. Phone Owner. TR. 0468.
7-ROOM modern stucco, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, double garage. 633 N. Formosa. Owner. 484 S. La Brea.
7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, DOUBLE GARAGE, ON CAR LINE. 1902 N VAN NESS AVE. HE. 5595.
7 ROOMS, exclusive foothill neighborhood, unit heat, 2 garages, 5 minutes' drive Hollywood Blvd.GL.4739.
7-ROOM home, $60, near stores and car line, newly decorated. 5457 Fountain ave. OX. 9601 or OX. 9847.
7 rooms, $110 Hollywoodland. 3 bedrooms. 2740 Westwood. GL. 8322.
7-ROOM, 2 baths, unit heat, ideal location. 414 N. Sweetzer. OX. 0191.
7-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms. Gentiles. 6111 Harold Way at Normandie.
6 LARGE rooms, lower duplex, tile bath, shower, furnace heat, garage. 1930 N. Normandie. MO. 15293.
6-ROOM stucco, $75. Attractive. 2014 N. New Hampshire. HE. 2128.
6-ROOM, modern bungalow. Garage. NORTH OF SUNUSET. HE. 5595.
6-ROOM modern. Right rent to desirable adults. 7529 Hampton. GR.2588
6 ROOMS, $50, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, sink, shower, nice rear yard, garage. Adults. Near Sunset. 1238 N. Formosa Ave.
5 ROOMS, $35, extra bed, hardwood floors, built-ins, near Western. 5240 Virginia Ave. Key next door.
5-ROOM duplex, garage; near Gower and Franklin. 6117 Edmund St. HE. 6393.
5 ROOMS, ½ duplex, 2 bedrooms, tile sink and bath. Nice grounds. Near Fairfax High. Adults. 828 N. Stanley.
5 ROOMS, reasonable, 4-room duplex partly furnished. 1739 N. Berendo.
5 ROOMS, MODERN, FINE VIEW, QUIET, 2 ADULTS. MO. 19487.
5-ROOM artist's bungalow, $50. French Normandie. 2494 N. Gower. Go up Beachwood. HE. 2128. MO. 10737.
4-ROOM attractive ½ double. 1253 Fuller ave. at Gardner Junction. $42
4 ROOMS, EXTRA BED, GARAGE, ADULTS. $35. 1220 N. BRONSON.
4 ROOMS, 2 beds, block from Van Ness school. 437 North Norton. HE. 0464
LADY with twins who saw house on Ambrose Sunday morning telephone MO. 13453. Rent reduced for you.

South and Southwest —35-B

7, 6, 5, 4-ROOM homes. New, modern. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. A-1 locations. Close to everything. Cheap rent. $30 to $55 month. 20 to select from. Get my list. Owner. 7140 S. Western.
7-ROOM new stucco bungalow, extra lavatory, double garage, other extras. $60. 3742 MULLEN AVE.
7 LARGE rooms, $35. Splendid location. Garage. 1842 W. 46TH ST.
7 ROOMS $50, sleeping porch, automatic heater. 1511 W. 48th. EM.6391
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, storeroom, tile sink, automatic water heater. Garage. $50. 1425 W. 46TH ST.
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 toilets, newly decorated. $45, water paid. 1271 W. 37th Dr. near Vermont. Owner, MU. 8505 or MO. 17983.
6-ROOM modern bungalow, double garage, $30. 139 W. 104th st.; 5-room new stucco. 161 W. 105th st. HE.9473
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, tile sink, automatic water heater, storeroom, garage, $45. 1425 W. 46th st.
6 ROOMS, modern, $40. 3 bedrooms. Garage. Water paid. 5514 Denker.
6 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very fine place. Adults. 434 W. 90th St.
6-ROOM bungalow, big yard, $45. 3427 S. CATALINA ST. OL. 1591
6 ROOMS, $45, near schools, stores, transportation. 4315 S. Hobart Blvd.
6-ROOMS, double garage, $30, yard, chickens, garden. 1125 W. 90th st.
5-ROOM bungalow, all built-in features, hardwood floors throughout; fine location, 1 year lease. 5330 West Blvd. UN. 3463.
5 ROOMS, double garage, sprinkling system, $42.50. South on Crenshaw, west at Hyde Park to 1044 FAIRVIEW BLVD. Inglewood 3639-W.
5-ROOM clean, modern bungalow, garage, 2 children o.k. $40. 1343 W. 60TH ST.
5 ROOMS, clean, high class, garage, cheap. Adults. 3642 S. Manhattan Place.
5-ROOM, ½ double, bedroom, shower up, 4 rooms, bath down, garage, adults. 3955 DENKER. UN. 3274.
5 LARGE rooms, water paid. Care of yard. 2 garages. S. Grand. RI. 3780.
5 ROOMS newly decorated, rear house, garage. $30. 1847 W. 47TH ST.
5-ROOM clean bungalow, garage, $45, water paid. 4257 S. Van Ness.
4 LARGE rooms, ½ double, garage, $30, lawn, water paid. M. U. F cars. 940 W. 84th st., near Vermont. YO. 2351
4-ROOM stucco, new overstuffed. Garage, M car, adults. 330 W. 84th pl.
4-ROOM duplex, $25. Yard, first-class location. 4022 DENKER AVE.
4 ROOMS, bath, partly furnished, garage, adults. $20. 529 W. 78th st.
4-ROOM stucco bungalow, garage; $27. 1759 Exposition Blvd. WY. 5212.
4 ROOMS and garage, $20. Lights, water paid. 5905 S. SAN PEDRO.
4 COOL rooms, A-1 condition and location. 5836 S. Budlong. VE. 7774.
4 ROOMS, ½ double, extra bed; $30. 3931 Brighton. WE. 6093.
4-ROOM, $25, hardwood floors, extra bed. 1258 W. 31ST ST. RE. 3034.
4 ROOMS, $30. Basement, garage. Good condition. 5417 3RD AVE.
4 ROOMS and den, new modern stucco, garage. $21 W 94th St. TH.5052
3 rooms, ½ double, tile features, nook, extra bed, garage. $25. 1621 W. 49th
$40. 5 ROOMS, almost new, 2-story stucco duplex, fine location, 2 toilets, garage. 1122 W. 40TH PLACE.

East and Southeast —35-C

6 ROOMS, garage, fruit trees, chicken yard, etc., lot 75x130. 9538 Hickory st. Restricted district. $25. MU. 8505 or MO. 17983.
5 AND 6-room modern homes in Orangewood. MR. TAYLOR, 105 E. Telegraph Road. Phone Downey 1282-J.
5-ROOM modern cottage. 3912 E. 56th. M. E. Hills. DR. 7278.
3 ROOMS, $25, hot cold water, near cars, high school. 2819 E. 3rd st.
$35—4-ROOM, MODERN, 230 E. 96th. Owner, GR. 9648 a.m. or evenings.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
North and Northeast —35-F

5 ROOMS and garage, $35. 4 rooms and garage, $25. 3 rooms furnished & garage, $18. All at 3594 N. Griffin. 4-room flat and garage, $30, at 3012 Raymond. July rent free. Water paid. RO. 5090.
5-ROOM modern bungalow, nice lawn and flowers, garage, good location off York Boulevard. 212 Branch st. Garfield 0634, call Monday.
5 ROOMS, $35; extra large lot excellent for children. Suitable for chickens or rabbits. AL. 8861. GA. 3479.
4 ROOMS, $35; garage, extra bed. Apply 427 N. LINCOLN PARK AVE.
3 ROOMS. Brand new. $30. Nicely appointed. Garage. Close in. Near Riverside and Fletcher Dr. 2749 Fruitdale.

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —36

BEACH home at Del Rey, 8 rooms beautifully furnished, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, and private beach; rent $475. 101-C Court Del Rey. Phone Santa Monica 65758.
LONG BEACH beautifully furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, ½ block ocean. Gas, light, phone. 2 months. 3717 Livingston Dr. Phone 334278.
BEAUTIFUL Balboa Island waterfront, near ferry. Apartments, cottages. $15 to $35 week. CA. 2497. FA. 5536.
OCEAN Park, 2-story 6-room house, 2 baths, sun parlor, maid's room, garage. $350 for 2 months. 140 HOLLISTER.
FURNISHED beautiful beach home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, shower, garages, membership beach club, Hollywood Riviera. RE. 6304.
FURNISHED new 6-room home, ocean 3 blocks, nice view, summer or longer, $75 month. 415 Miramar Dr. Redondo. Phone HE. 6420.
OCEAN PARK, ocean front home, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished. Ocean Front and Hill St., or phone Santa Monica 29762.
SANTA MONICA, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive furnished home, not far from ocean, rent $350. Phone Santa Monica 22492.
GLENDALE, $50, new home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, full tile roof. 50 ft. lot. Douglas 7985. L. A. Boone AL. 5514.
ATTRACTIVE furnished 3-room apartment for rent. Reasonable. 415 S. Francisca ave., Redondo Beach.
UNIQUE week-end cabin, elevation 2000 ft. "Ship." None other like it. Owner, 142 N. Ysidro St., Tujunga.
W. R. REIDER, 325 W. Ocean, Long Beach. Specializing in beach rentals. Write for descriptive price list.
BEACH home, ocean view, furnished, references. 27 Corona ave., Long Beach.
MODERN furnished cabin, Mill Creek Canyon. Call RE. 7003, Monday.
AVALON hillside home, by week, month or season, furnished. WA. 6797.
BALBOA Beach bay front, furnished house, with wharf. Phone 376-W.
HERMOSA, $65. New bungalow, well furnished, 2 garages. RO. 3429.
BALBOA Island, completely furnished bungalow for 8 people. WY. 2941.
VENICE, 7-room house, partly furnished, by year $25 month. OL. 3429.
AVALON, furnished cottage for 6, July, every convenience. OL. 1917.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37

ATTRACTIVE drive-in market with gas station. Northwest corner of Washington Blvd. and Michael, near Venice. Reasonable. See this ad, call Mr. Masopust. TR. 4823.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS
Double bungalow, has been used as chiropractor's office; specially equipped. TH. 1440.

LODGE ROOMS with or without private lounging and card rooms. $40 month up. Chamber of Arts, West Adams at Hoover. AT. 9947.
IDEAL location for drug store, cheap rent, big opportunity. Inquire 904 So. Vermont, DRexel 5266.
NEW building in heart of town. Rent reasonable. Ideal for beauty parlor. None in town. Apply Corcoran Radio, Artesia, Calif.
HALLS, suitable lodge, lectures and recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2858.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

LOFT SPACE
VENICE BOULEVARD NEAR FIGUEROA. New building. Excellent light and ventilation. 3000 square feet or will divide. Interior to be finished off to suit tenants. Attractive rental. Call TU. 6160.

PICO, near Forum theater. Large corner store in attractive brick building, newly decorated. Suitable for drugs, dress shop or furniture. Also inside store 14x50. CHEAP RENT, excellent location. OWNER. 3806 W. Pico. RE. 3079.

THREE STORES
17x135, 21x125, 34x135 to lease; busiest downtown locations. Ideal for cafe, cut-rate drugs, malted milk stands, etc. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TRinity 5651.

BEVERLY HILLS LOCATION for toy and bicycle store in heart of business district. Splendid opportunity with 3700 school children. Tremendous buying power; reasonable rent. OX. 6402.
STORE in West Hollywood, suitable for notions, etc., delicatessen or confectionery. Will rent on basis of percentage. Phone HE. 8475.
AT 422 So. Western Ave., large 6-room ground floor flat, $70, for business, home, office. Open. Owner. HE. 2807.

BAKERY LOCATION
in Beverly Hills in heart of business district. Reasonable rent.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY. OX. 6402.

FOR sublease, building, corner Fountain and N. Western Ave. 7500 ft. floor space. Very desirable for garage or warehouse. Call HE. 2465.
STORE, rent $25 month, located in Colonial Theater, suitable for any business or office. Inquire evenings, Colonial Theater, S. Vermont and 54th.
LOCATION FOR RADIO and electrical store in 100% business area of Beverly Hills. Excellent opportunity. OX. 6402.
FOR rent, office and store, mahogany fixtures. 1236 S. San Pedro St. Phone AN. 6858.
NEW Beverly Hills store 16x90 with 30-ft. depth, mezzanine floor. Low rent. CR. 3535.
$40—NICE brick store, 27 feet from corner, good business location. 907 W. 11th st. WE. 9735.
WILL rent part of large store, too big for my business. 4516 Hollywood Blvd.
GENERAL market, $150 per month. 8069 Beverly Blvd. WA. 7634.
FREE RENT, store on Sunset Blvd. Call VAndike 9203, Monday.
2 SMALL stores, rent on percentage; W. Slauson and 4th ave. CR. 3201.
DRUG store, busy corner in hotel building. 4077 W. 3rd st. WA. 1271.

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT
CIVIC CENTER
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

PRIVATE offices, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished, with receptionist, stenographer and phone service, $40 up. Also desk space, also some fine larger space. 317 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. FA.5622
ATTRACTIVE, well lighted corner suite, spacious, airy, suitable for any business. Reasonably priced. 2nd floor, 2nd and Broadway, CALIFORNIA BLDG. MUtual 1526.
WELL furnished private office, or desk space, reception room, with or without stenographic service, rent reasonable. 325 Pacific National Bldg., 9th and Hill.

$37.50—At 3757 Wilshire
Desk space, beautiful office, switchboard, stenographic service. References exchanged. Suite 208.

Wilshire Studio Office
Furnished. Near Western. Very desirable. Reasonable. Will sublet or transfer lease. DU. 8212 forenoons.

PRIVATE office space in elegant furnished suite, beautiful reception room, $35. See Mr Clark, 333 Roosevelt Bldg.

For Rent, Desks, Safes
Files, Complete Outfits. Rent applies on purchase. MILLER'S, 211 W. 2nd.

VERY desirable office space for rent or lease in Merritt Building at 8th and Broadway. Phone VA. 7727 or see Manager, Room 900.
OFFICE suite approximately 1000 sq. ft. in limit-height building centrally located, reasonable rent. Phone Mr. Foster, TR. 2525.
PRIVATE OFFICE, use of reception room, elegant furniture, phone. 729 BLACK BLDG. MU. 5962.
FURNISHED office, use of reception room, telephone, etc., low rent. 642 Western Pacific Bldg. Phone WE.7317
PRIVATE office with use of reception room in beautiful office. Inquire 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
ATTRACTIVE 5-room suite, front corner with phone service, reasonable. 617 S. Olive. Miss Webb. TR.0521
DESK, mail, phone, Corbet Service. Chamber Commerce Bldg. WE. 9137.
DESK space, store, window, Westlake district, reasonable. 2432 W. 7th.
DESK, phone, mail service, $10 and up. Spring Arcade Bldg. Room 701.
DESK, phone, mail service. Spring Arcade Bldg. Room 701. Anna Moore.
DESK space or private office. 630 Security Bldg., 510 S. Spring.
DESK space in private room. Phone. Well furnished 419 Security Bldg.
FRONT OFFICE SPACE 16x20. $25 MONTH. 735 S. GRAND.
WILL rent desk in real estate office. $15. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

Industrial, Business —37-K

FOR LEASE, $75. NEW CONCRETE daylight shop, 20 or 40x80. 121 E. 23rd st. Owner. WA. 9308.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —37
Industrial, Business —37-K

FINE LOCATION for miniature golf course, large grounds on Venice Boulevard, near Western avenue. Also large space in Pasadena adjoining Raymond Theater. RO.0362.
FOR LEASE—New daylight building, 25x135. Rental $100 month. CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY VA. 1212. 604 Loew's State Bldg.
FOR LEASE, new daylight brick building, 1111 East 12th street, 40x140 to 20-ft. alley. Low rent. Call owner, VA. 1212.
5000 SQUARE feet in brick building with U. P. side track. On prominent thoroughfare, very close in. 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.
DANDY, MODERN NEW FACTORY BUILDING, 1603 E. SLAUSON AVE. $50, NONE BETTER. LA. 3212.
DAYLIGHT building, 3200 feet, $130. Very close in. Will divide. Mr. Thompson, J. W. Lewis Co. PA.4352

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country, Etc. —38

FOR LEASE, alfalfa and garden land with water. 47 acres near Bell, reasonable rent. MU. 4236; WH. 5626.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

ASHBRIDGE famous tested boats save you time and money. Largest stock of small boats on Coast. Outboard and inboard runabouts, 8 to 20 ft. New and used boats and motors. K. D. boats or hulls, any type up to 45 ft. Ashbridge Boat Factory, Wilmington.
WANTED licensed ship, less motor for OX5. Must be in fair condition, very cheap. Cash. Answer fully first letter, price, condition and location. N. M. Nicola, Jr., box 1001 Brawley, Calif.
3 BRAND new speedboats, 34 ft. auxiliary sloop, completely overhauled; also other boats. Boat dealer retiring. Sell below cost. Fred Ames, 1497 14th, Santa Monica. Phone 28632.

CLUB BOAT SHOP
301 AVALON BLVD., WILMINGTON.
Outboards bought, sold, exchanged.
PHONE WILMINGTON 693.

NEW Gar. Wood 22-ft. runabout, at last, unequaled speed, beauty. Unbelievable seaworthiness and ability. Reasonable. LA. 3821.
SEMI-Diesel engine, 2-cycle, 60-horsepower, brand new, complete auxiliaries, propeller, shaft, air compressor, etc. $3000. Phone San Pedro 3293-W.
NEW 28-ft. speed boat, Hacker job, with 110 h.p. engine for sale. VE. 4569.
BOATS, custom made, also stock models, marine supplies. Hill Boat Works. 1803 W. Pico. DR. 7367.
100 H.P. new Hall-Scott airplane motor suitable for speed boat, best cash offer accepted. VE. 4569.
MOTOR boat fittings, marine brass goods. H. F. Laughlin, Mfr. 935 N. Main St. FA. 5304.
NEW 60-ft. mahogany outboard hull, well built, $265. 627 S. Irving.
NEW, fast racing hydroplane at a bargain. 1831 Kenneth Rd., Glendale.
USED boats, wood or metal, $30 up. Canoes, $40 up. WESTLAKE PARK.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN 120 Phaeton Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, latest '29. Can't tell from '30 model. Cost $2500. Sacrifice $1385. Terms. 640 S. FIGUEROA.
AUBURN '29 80 Sedan—Run very few miles. A real beauty at a low price. Fully guaranteed. Only $200 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
AUBURN—The best used Auburns are obtainable from the So. Cal. Distributor at 1121 S. Figueroa. WE.9631
AUBURN, 1929, 120 convertible sedan, Equity Cheap. HO. 1161. Apt. 326.

BUICKS
20 late Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters, MASTER and STANDARD 6 MODELS
TODAY'S BEST VALUE
1929 Buick Master 6 sport roadster, new tires, 2 extras, refinished, upholstery looks new, guaranteed, price $985. Your car at full value. Low G.M.A.C. terms.
OPEN EVENINGS. PHONE GR. 3181.
6151-6157 Hollywood
Hollywood Buick Agency

BUICK
Late 1929 standard coupe with rumble seat, yellow body, perfect paint, upholstery, motor and tires. Low mileage. $900. Private parties. Easy terms. 459 N. HOLT AVE. CR. 6606.

BUICKS

1924 Buick "6" Touring	$125
1927 Buick Master Touring	$325
1927 Buick Standard Coupe	$495

J. W. LEAVITT, 1330 S. Figueroa.

BUICKS	DOWN
Buick Sedan, 26-27, only	$175
Buick Sedan, 27-47, only	$200
Buick Coach, 26-20, only	$200
Buick Sedan, 24-41, only	$100

Best of condition: Duco and tires. Bozzani's, 637 N. Broadway.

BUICK, late 1929, 47 sedan, good condition. Mileage 9857. Price $1085. GR. 8338. 3437 HAMPTON COURT. Sunday or evenings. No dealers or trades.
BUICK '28, standard sport coupe, 17,000 miles. Original finish, $625. Arrange terms. $125 down. 1350 S. HAUSER BLVD. OR. 6256.
BUICK Standard or Master Coupe, 1929. Total price $695. Tires, finish like new. Give terms. $175 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.
BUICK 1928 roadster. 1401 N. VINE ST. HOllywood 4767.
BUICK 1928 sport roadster, excellent; only $600; will trade. OX. 7001.
BUICK '30 Master Sedan, driven 3000 miles. Bargain. Owner. WH. 3124.
BUICK coupe, '26; worth $350, first $225 takes it. HO. 5617.
BUICK 27-5 sedan. Clean. Motor perfect. $455. 4369 Fountain. OL. 2704.
BUICK 1929 coupe. 1401 N. VINE ST. HOllywood 4767.
CADILLAC 1929 Model 5-passenger custom sedan, perfect throughout, driven short mileage by owner; good tires. Sacrifice for quick sale without trades. Exceptional opportunity to buy this perfect car at an unusual low price. Terms. Call FAber 7794 Monday.

CADILLAC SEDAN
Late series 314. Low mileage. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. 6 nearly new tires. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

CADILLAC '28-7-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, side mountings. Best buy in town. Fully equipped and guaranteed, $450 down, balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC 1928 Fleetwood transformable town car. 6 wire wheels. 220 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1047.
CADILLACS, 7-passenger and 5-passenger custom sedans, '27's, $785, tires, finished new, $190 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.
CADILLAC LATE 314 SPORT Coupe, perfect in every detail. New tires, motor A-1. Owner sell $575, terms. 1926 W. Adams. EM. 9352.
CADILLAC 341 late '28 4-passenger town sedan, fender wells, 6 wire wheels. Run little. A $4500 car for $1595. $350 down. 640 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC 1929 Fleetwood 5 sedan, 6 wire wheels. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.
CADILLAC 1926 7 sedan, six wire wheels. 220 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 1047.
CADILLAC 1929 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.

CADILLAC 1928 SEDAN
341-A, 5-passenger, $1782.
Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1929 5-passenger sedan, 6 wire wheels. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.
CADILLAC 1927 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels. 220 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1047.
CADILLAC 1929 5 sedan. Six wire wheels. 220 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 1047.
CADILLAC 1929 2 coupe. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.
CADILLAC 1929 7 sedan. 220 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 1047.
CHANDLER '27 Big 6 Sedan—Motor, finish and tires good. You can't lose on this. Full price $445. Very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

Chevrolet "6" 1929 Sedan
Beautiful original sport finish, shows little use. $465, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1237 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 3613.

CHEVROLET '29 roadster, original finish, good tires, mechanically o.k. Priced to sell, G.M.A.C. terms. We trade. Felix, Chevrolet, 1151 S. Main
CHEVROLET '29 coach, original throughout, run very little, bargain, $445, terms. 1782 W. Washington.

Chevrolets, '29's, $395
Roadster, touring and sedan, $95 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET '28 Cabriolet. This is a beauty and priced very low for quick sale. Only $400 full price. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHEVROLET 29-6 coupe. Renovated, reconditioned properly. Sold with O.K. that counts. Low price $485. A. E. NUGENT, 400 So. La Brea.
CHEVROLET '27 coach, excellent condition. Leaving city, must sell. Will sacrifice for $195. OR. 3855.
CHEVROLET coach, very clean, trunk, etc. Late '28, only $45 down. Guaranteed. BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.
Chevrolets, 50 to choose, all models, big reduction. Schonlaw, Chevrolet Dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.
CHEVROLET '28, classy roadster, condition A-1, new paint, bargain, $285, terms. 1782 W. Washington.
CHEVROLET coach, '27. Very fine condition. Leaving city. sell for $195. OR. 3855.
CHEVROLET coupe, '30, Buick sedan, '29. Gone east; make offer. 1651½ Westmoreland.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

CHEVROLET coupe, reassembled '25; wonderful. $100 cash. WY. 5117.
CHEVROLET '27 cabriolet, motor, tires A-1. $275. 5770 Hollywood.

Chrysler 77 Roadster
1930 Multi Range transmission, down-draft carburetion, the last word in superlative performance. Driven very few miles. Only $395 down.
GREER-ROBBINS, 546 So. Western.

CHRYSLERS

1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe	$395
1926 Chrysler "58" Coupe	$295
1926 Chrysler "58" Coupe	$275

J. W. LEAVITT, 1330 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '27-70 Royal Sedan. A real family car that you can be proud of. New rubber. Guaranteed. Only $595, full price. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER 75 Coupe, 1929, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. The last word in CLASS. $315 down, balance special terms on OUR contract. Greer-Robbins, 6125 Hollywood Blvd
CHRYSLER '27 50 Coach—If you desire a car to vacation in or drive to work in, see this today. It's a beauty. Only $295. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER '30 "77" Crown sedan. A car that will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. Priced to sell. MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers. 1059 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 4114.
CHRYSLER '29-75 Coupe. Motor, finish and tires A-1. Best Chrysler buy in city. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $265 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER 70 roadster. Latest '30 multi range; the last word in superlative performance. Run only 4000 miles. Sacrifice. $350 down. GREER-ROBINS, 546 So. Western.
CHRYSLER '29 65 Roadster—6 wire wheels, side mountings. You must see this to appreciate the beauty and condition. Very low price. $200 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
CHRYSLER Imperial 80 convertible coupe, '27, finish, tires perfect. $695. Chrysler 80 '27 town sedan, new tires, original finish. $695; $175 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.
CHRYSLER '26 52 sedan. Beautiful job, o.k. in every way. $375. Felix, 1151 SO. MAIN.
CHRYSLER 6 sedan, 1930, good condition, reasonable. 2885 Sunset Pl. EX. 5711.
CHRYSLER '29-65 roadster. Wire wheels. New tires. $795. Terms. Maddux, 1059 S. Figueroa. WE.4114.
CHRYSLER 1925 coach, in good condition, $350. See car at 1440 HI POINT ST., owner, WH. 9159.
CHRYSLER Sedan '26, A-1. Sacrifice $50 down. 4280 S. Vermont ave.
CHRYSLER 1929 Royal Sedan, 6 wire wheels. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 4767.
CHRYSLER 4 '26 sedan, good cars. Excellent condition. OL. 2545.
COLE sedan, '24, fine condition, cheap. 3912 Central ave. HU. 2489-J.
CORDS convertible coupe, sedan and convertible sedan, late 1930, 400 miles, $2595 and $2995, $600 down. We trade. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

DE SOTO SPECIALS

'29 Roadster, 5 wire wheels	$695
'29 Roadster, 6 wire wheels	$35
'29 Standard sedan	695
'29 Sedan, 5 wire wheels, very attractive	735

WM. E. BUSH, INC.
DE SOTO DISTRIBUTOR
FIGUEROA AT 21ST ST.

DE SOTO 1928 sport coupe. 1401 N. Vine St. HOllywood 4767.
DE SOTO '29-30 coupe, 4600 miles. $685; $165 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

Dodge '29 Senior Coupe
6 wire wheels, fender wells. Car only used 4 months. SACRIFICE $1195. Sold on 3-day money-back guarantee. THOMPSON-DeJARNETTE CO. Dodge Dealer, 1534 S. Figueroa.

Dodge '30 De Luxe Sedan
$995. 6 wire wheels. Fender wells. Sold on 3-day money-back guarantee. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Dealer. 1434 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '28. Cabriolet, new duco, A-1 mechanically. $375. FELIX, 1151 S. Main.
DODGE '24 sport touring. Fine condition throughout, $100 cash. 941 S. ALBANY ST. EX. 6052.
DURANT '29-60 Sport Roadster. A sporty job at a very cheap price. Fully equipped. Only $495 full price. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX '29 Coupe. Absolutely perfect throughout. Don't miss seeing this buy. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $135 down. Balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX '29 Coach—Has had but one owner and is perfect. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $135 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX '29 sedan. Has had but one owner. Is perfect throughout. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $125 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX '30 sedan, side mountings. Run very little. Perfect throughout. A real buy for someone. $210 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX coach, 1925, good condition, $100. Car at 1440 HI POINT ST. Owner. WH. 9159.
ESSEX '27s and '28s, Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Guaranteed. Each $75 down. Trade. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.
ESSEX coaches (5.) '29s, finish, tires good. Guaranteed A-1. $85 down. Trade. BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway.
ESSEX 1928 Coach, full price, $145. A-1 shape. Guaranteed. Easy terms. We trade. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway
ESSEX '29 COUPE, 6 wire wheels. Trunk. Very clean. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS, 1110 S. Flower.

FORDS
$95 Down
1930—1929
A FEW DANDY 1928.
ALL HAVE NEW DAYTON
Thoroughbred heavy duty tires.
TEX PARKER'S
GUARANTEED USED FORDS
4100 S. Vermont
Opposite Manual Arts High

FORDS MODEL-A's $295

Sport coupe or phaeton, '28	$295
Ford 1930 sedan	545
Ford '29 sedan	395
Ford '29 sport coupe	395
Ford '29 roadster	345
Ford '29 4-door sedan	445

Terms. $85 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

FORDS MODEL-A'S $295

Sport coupe or phaeton, '28	$295
Ford 1930 sedan	545
Ford '29 sedan	395
Ford '29 sport coupe	395
Ford '29 roadster	345
Ford '29 4-door sedan	445

Terms. $85 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

FORD '29 Sport Roadster—This is the one you have been hunting. A-1 condition and extras. New rubber. GUARANTEED. ONLY $115 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
FORD roadster, 1926. Excellent condition, extras. Owner. 509 E. Cypress st., Glendale, phone Douglas 1714.
FORD '29 Tudor Sedan—Motor, finish and tires A-1. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $125 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
FORD '28 sport coupe. VERY LOW PRICE for one so perfect mechanically and otherwise. $100 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
FORD '29 Sport Coupe, Runs as perfect as a watch. Good tires and extras. Only $125 down, balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
FORD 4-door sedan, driven 8000 miles, perfect shape. Owner. $495. 4369 Fountain Ave. OL. 2704.
FORD COUPE '25, $59 full price. A-1 condition, new paint. AT. 7229.
FORD late '29 Crown sedan, very clean. Must sell $575, terms. 755 Central.
FORD sedan, 1925, perfect condition. $35. Mrs. Mack, 1339 S. Union.
FORD roadster, '25 model, been lowered. Good rubber. $45. AL. 1086.
FORD, late '28 coupe, good rubber. $345. $70 down. 1306 N. WESTERN.

Franklin Roadster
Late series 11, new painted, special 2-tone. New top, 4 new tires. Battery and mechanically excellent. Really priced for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

Franklin Sedan
Late 1928; low mileage; original finish. De luxe equipped. 6 wire wheels and fender wells. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN '28 sport roadster, real value, $625, terms. 5770 Hollywood.
FRANKLIN '26 coupe. Bargain. Mr. Carr, 204 Union Insurance Bldg.

GRAHAM-PAIGE
Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars.
$695, TERMS
ALL MODELS. 90-DAY GUARANTEE
2200 SOUTH FIGUEROA

GRAHAM 8 Convertible Coupe '29. Cost $2800. Run 7000 miles. 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 4-speed, 90 miles per hour. Only $1295. $295 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.
GRAHAM-PAIGE 615 Sedan, 1929, 4-speed; tires, finish like new. $695. $175 down. 534 SO. FIGUEROA.
HAYNES '16 touring, good condition. 6 good tires, $30. 833 N. Normandie.
HUDSON '29 Coach. Not a scratch on it. Mechanically A-1. Don't miss this buy. $215 down. Balance easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSONS 1929s $795
Sedan and sport coupe, fender wells. 25% down. 640 S. FIGUEROA

HUDSON '28 Brougham. As perfect a car as you have ever seen. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $180 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

HUDSONS, 1928, $495
Coupes and sedans, $140 down. 534 SOUTH FIGUEROA

HUDSON 4-door sport sedan, Nov., 1928; driven little; original condition, extras. Private owner. $375, terms. 1926 W. Adams. EM. 9352.
HUDSON '29 DE LUXE COUPE, $985. COOK'S, 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

HUDSON Coaches. 5 at $50 down. All in 1st class shape. Guaranteed. '25 and '26's. Basso. 1201 N. Broadway
HUDSON '29 COACH. CLEAN. $795. COOK'S, 1834 SO. FIGUEROA.
HUPMOBILE 8-C Coupe, 1930, AT GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hupmobile Distributors, 1160 SO. FIGUEROA. Beautiful custom job; 6 wire wheels. Fender wells, run few miles. $1650. Special terms on OUR Contract.
HUPMOBILE 8-1930 sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, side mountings. Has had little use. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Only $375 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, 1928. $495. New tires. $140 down. 1350 S. Figueroa.
JEWETT SEDAN '24, cleanest car in town. $30 down. 4280 S. Vermont.
JORDAN 6 sedan, '27, fully equipped; large trunk, new Duco, cut for sleeping. $650. 7721 S. Main. TH. 6708.
JORDAN 1927 sport phaeton. 1401 N. Vine St. HO. 4767.
LA SALLE, 1928, Coupes and Town Sedan. Late 1928's, original finish, new tires, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. $895 to $1095; $250 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.
LA SALLE 1929 5-passenger sedan; perfect shape; for sale by owner. 1203½ 3rd ave. RO. 0173. If no answer day time call WE. 9704.
LA SALLE '30 town sedan. Less than 3 months old. $2250. $450 down. MR. PORTER. 1333 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE 1930 MODEL COUPE
Excellent, low mileage, compare !!! Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE 1927 phaeton. Six wire wheels. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 4767.
LA SALLE 1928 7 sedan. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HOllywood 4766.

Lincoln '29—4 Passenger
TOWN SPORT SEDAN. Wire wheels, side mountings, original finish. Cobalt blue, gray trim. The smart appearance of this car shows the wonderful care by former owner. The price is unusually appealing. For those who wish to purchase out of income we can extend our own banklike terms. Unconditionally guaranteed. Shown by appointment. MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN 2-window Willoughby Sedan, 1930, driven only few miles. De Luxe equipment. Has 6 special wire wheels, fender wells. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Accept cheap car in trade. Liberal terms on balance. 507 S. FLOWER.

Lincoln Le Baron Sedan
1926 with balloon tires. A smart looking car in excellent condition for only $1195. Terms. 1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

LINCOLN SEDAN
Late 1925, low mileage. Paint, tires, upholstery perfect. Mechanical condition excellent. Priced for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

LINCOLN '28 sport phaeton, $1000. Lincoln '27 sedan, $1500. Easy terms. Both cars in good condition with 6 wire wheels. 3918 Orangedale ave., Montrose, Calif. Crescenta 666.
LINCOLN coupe, late model '28. Cost $5200. Run only 9000 miles. Has had best of care. Price $2400. Can be seen at 647 S. Kingsley Dr., mornings only.
LINCOLN '29 1-passenger sedan. Dark maroon and black. Side mounts, fender wells. Priced surprisingly low. MADDUX, INC. 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.
LINCOLN sedan, '26, side wheel mounts, new heavy duty Dayton balloon tires. Finish, mechanically A-1. $795. $185 down. 640 S. Figueroa.
LINCOLN '28 series sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. A wonderful vacation car. MADDUX, INC., 1059 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.
LINCOLN 1927 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels. Fender wells, new tires, perfect condition, $1650. OX. 7001.
LINCOLN '27 convertible coupe, 5 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires. Private party. MO. 15179.
LINCOLN 1926 phaeton, 6 wire wheels. 1401 N. Vine St. HOllywood 4767.
MARMON '79 8 sedan, 1930; driven few hundred miles; tremendous sacrifice; wire wheels, fender wells. $350 DOWN. 640 S. FIGUEROA.
MINERVA '25 sedan, cost $17,000; leaving for Europe, yours for $500. HO. 8417.

Nash '29 Special Six $795
COACH, in beautiful condition, sold on 3-day money-back guarantee. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO. Dodge Dealer. 1534 S. Figueroa.

NASH SEDAN
1927 Advanced. Original finish. 5 good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Priced to sell at once. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

Nashes — 1929 — $595
Standard 6 coupe or sedan. NASH '29 400 special sedan, $695. $175 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH '29 VERY LATE SPECIAL 400 SPORT COUPE, REGISTERED JULY '29. SPECIAL ONLY $885. COOK'S, 1834 SO. FIGUEROA.
NASH late '28 Advanced 6 Sport Coupe. Reconditioned. Original finish. New India tires. $250 down. Peerless Distributors, 1638 S. Figueroa.
NASH. All models. Safest place to buy. NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO. Nash Distributors, 1132 S. Figueroa.
NASH advanced 6 sport roadster, late 1927, excellent condition. Cream color, Burbank top. $475. HE. 3414.
OAKLAND convertible coupe, latest '29, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, also sedan. $175 down. 640 S. Figueroa.
OAKLAND '28 Cabriolet, beautiful finish, good tires, guaranteed, $365. Reeve Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.
OAKLAND late '25 coach, $125. Terms. 2022 7th Ave. EM. 5858.
OLDSMOBILE '29 Coach. Best buy in town. Everything perfect. An unusual buy. Hurry! Only $170 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 6 Sedan '27, $900. 7-passenger, reconditioned throughout, new tires. Peerless, 1638 S. Figueroa.

Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 2194
1335 N. Vine St. GRanite 2194

PACKARD 30-72-26 Sedan, 6 disc wheels and tires. Side mountings. Not a scratch on it. Low mileage. Motor perfect. Fully guaranteed. Only $625 down, balance very easy. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 8 Custom Club sedan, latest '29, sold for $5700, run 4500 miles, 6 wire wheels, sacrifice less than ½ price, terms. $500 down. 640 S. FIGUEROA.
PACKARD '30 Light 8 De Luxe Sedan. Run short distance. Perfect. Guaranteed. Will sacrifice. Arrange terms. Harvey Goodwin, 1600 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 8 1929 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl, low mileage. OX. 7001.
PACKARD '27 Straight 8 limousine. Perfect condition. Owner leaving. $650. 661 S. Burlington. WA. 0373
PACKARD Standard 8, '29 de luxe sedan, 6 disk wheels, new tires, excellent condition. Guaranteed. OX.7001
PACKARD 8 '29 DE LUXE SEDAN Model 640, 7-passenger, $2350. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 1928 roadster, de luxe equipment, no trades, leaving for east. Call Terrace 5789, Pasadena.
PACKARD 8 1929 club sedan, perfect, new tires, car guaranteed. OX. 7001.
PEERLESS '27 SEDAN. Reconditioned, new tires and Duco. $165 down. Peerless Distributors, 1638 S. Figueroa

PIERCE-Arrow 33 Sedan, '26	$49_
Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan, '26	495
Pierce-Arrow 36 Sedan, '25	1295
Pierce-Arrow 80 Roadster, '27	895

Terms 25% down. 534 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 roadster, registered 1927, will sell for cash. $600. OWNER. OR. 0777.

PIERCE-ARROW 1930 SEDAN
Perfect, low mileage. $2800.
Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

PONTIAC sedan, Nov., 1928. Perfect in every detail, extras. Owner sell $450, terms. 1926 W. Adams. EM. 9352.

REO '29 Flying Cloud Sedan, $985. HERBERT WOODWARD, INC. Reo Distributor. 1329 S. Figueroa.

Rolls Royce Phaeton
ESTATE AUCTION
Wed., July 9th, 12 Noon Sharp
TERMS CASH
3986 Wilshire Blvd.
(Corner Wilton)
GEO. FISHER, Auctioneer
EX. 1174

ROLLS-Royce late '26 sport sedan, $3900. Closing estate. 7463 Rosewood
ROLLS-Royce 1925 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels. 220 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 1047.
ROLLS-Royce Panthom Sedan, latest 1929, run 12,000 miles. Tremendous sacrifice, terms. 640 S. Figueroa.
STAR '27-6 CABRIOLET. Marvelous bargain. Fully priced only $345. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
STEARNS-Knight phaeton '29. Private owner. Perfect condition. New tires. Sell for cash only. No dealers. See car at 319 S. Western Ave.
STEARNS-Knight 1929 8-cylinder sedan. Driven few miles. See owner. 1243 S. ALVARADO.
STEARNS-Knight sport touring, '29 model, low mileage, $350 due. My equity cheap. DR. 8657.

STUDEBAKER 1929 $695
Sedan, run less than 7000 miles. $175 down. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER '29 President 8 5-passenger, or Chrysler 75 coupe. Bargain only.
Address S, box 141, Times Office
STUDEBAKER late '26 Standard Sedan. Special only $385. Terms. COOK'S, 132 W. Pico till 9 p.m.
STUDEBAKER bus, 1926, 18-passenger. $350 cash, or trade. OX. 1985.

WHIPPETS

1929 Whippet "4" Coach	$275
1928 Whippet "4" Roadster	$225
1927 Whippet "4" Roadster	$245
1928 Whippet "6" Coupe	$345
1928 Whippet "6" Coupe	$345
1928 Whippet "4" Coach	$445
1929 Whippet "4" Sedan	$445

J. W. LEAVITT, 1330 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET 4 coupe, '28. Fine condition. Owe $190, at $19 month. Sell equity for $75. OR. 3835.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

WHIPPET '29 98A Roadster—6 wire wheels, side mountings. Beauty at a very low price. Only $525 full price. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
WHIPPET coupe '29, equity for '26 Ford, balance $343. $28.50 month. Public liability insurance. AX. 3006.

WILLYS KNIGHTS

1924 "64" Coupe-Sedan	$150
1925 "66" Coupe-Sedan	$195
1925 "56" Coach	$245
1927 "70A" Cab.-Coupe	$345
1927 "56" Sedan	$345
1928 "70A" Sedan	$765
1927 "70B" Coupe	$695
1929 "70B" De Luxe Sedan	$1665

J. W. LEAVITT, 1330 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '29-70 B Roadster. Excellent condition throughout. Fully equipped and guaranteed. $200 down. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.
WILLYS-Knight '28 56-A sedan, perfect condition, $795, terms. 1243 SO. ALVARADO.
WILLYS-Knight 1927 "56A" Roadster. Elegant shape. Only $495. J. W. LEAVITT, 1330 S. Figueroa.
BIG 6 Studebaker touring, 1922, perfect mechanical condition. No reasonable offer refused. Shown Sunday a.m. after 8:30. Apt. 26, 334 S. WESTLAKE.
$50—Studebaker 1923 touring car, good transportation. AT. 0368.
CAMP car, Reo, complete. Cost $7500. Sacrifice. 6913 HAAS AVE. YO.5843.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

MACK TRUCK CO.
MACKS, REBUILT, 2½ to 10 tons.
GOTFREDSON, 2½-ton, pneumatics.
REOS (3) 2½-ton, pneumatics.
WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 30TH.

PACKARDS
6 SEDAN 1928
8 SEDAN 1929
These were traded in on new trucks and must be disposed of immediately. The Brown Bevis Co., 4900 Santa Fe ave.

DODGE truck. Dodge 1930 3-ton with 6-wheel attachment, 18-foot body, will haul 7 tons, $1000 less than new price. Teter Motor Co., Alhambra 681.

KELLEY'S TRUCK LOT
TRADES AND TERMS.
Parts for all makes of trucks.
1750 E. 9th St. TU. 2804.

CHEVROLET '29 6-wheel 12-foot stake truck. Low mileage. 32x6 tires. Guaranteed. $995. We trade. Felix, 1151 So. Main.
1928 3-TON REO STAKE, $1650. FAGEOL MOTOR SALES. 707 E. 7th St. TR. 6185.
FORD 1-ton truck model T. Stake body. A-1 shape. $75. Call 1222 E. 60TH ST.
WHITE, LATE 1925: FLAT BODY. FIRST CLASS CONDITION; CHEAP. 630 WOOD AVE. AN. 7477.
FORD '28 panel delivery, Model A, excellent condition, part cash, balance easy or trade. TH. 3964.
4-TON truck, stake body, good condition. $48 cash. 631 W. 11th st.
FORD trucks and deliveries, 25 to choose from. 430 E. 7th st. MA.3297

Trucks Wanted —40-LL

WANT Chevrolet truck, late model, clear or equity. Private party has 5% chain store stock and cash. OL. 8504.

Trailers —40-M

PIKE TRAILERS, 2, 4, 6-wheelers, for sale or rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS. 2615 SANTA FE AVE.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS for rent without drivers. 430 E. 7th. MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

CARS or equities, any make, any model, one or a dozen. Highest prices. 1801 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6936.
WANT late model car for $1500 equity in business lot at sacrifice price. Phone 4253-J. Sunday only.
WANTED—70-A Willys-Knight sedan. Address N, box 7236, Times, Glendale.
CASH for your car. Late Fords, Chevrolets, Durants. Nothing earlier than '28. Bozzani, 637 N. Broadway.
CASH for your car. Late Fords, Chevrolets, Durants. Nothing earlier than '28. Bozzani, 637 N. Broadway.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

BEFORE vacation come to Pico Wheel Service Co. and let us check your wheels. 1120 W. Pico. WE. 3527.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

NEW and used Harley-Davidsons. Terms. Harley-Davidson Agy., 1350 N. Western ave. Open evenings.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

OUR SALE this week commencing Monday morning till 9 p.m. for cash only. 18 used 2 and 3-piece living suites, dining, bedroom, breakfast furniture. Used rugs 6x9, 8x10, 9x12 from $5 to $30. Oversize rugs and carpets. Chinese rugs 9x12, gas ranges, ice boxes, oil cook stoves, wall beds, davenport day beds. Stock like new. Rugs all washed, imported rugs, Velour drapes, old tapestry, kitchen safe, used old dressers, bed springs, used mattresses. Free delivery any place. 1375 W. Jefferson.
FURNITURE must be sold at once. 3-piece living room, $45; walnut bedroom set, $55; ivory bedroom set, $40; 7-piece dining set, $35; gas range, $10; White enamel refrigerator, $12.50; White electric machine, $45; other bargains today, 10 to 4, and balance of week. 605 N. Western
LEAVING city, 8-piece dining, $80; 2-piece living room $60, twin bedroom $90, with Simmons beds, springs, Sealy mattresses. Full size bedroom $95; Chinese oriental rug cheap, dishes, range, $40. Ice box $17. All must go. Dealer. Agents 2724 CRENSHAW.
ESTATE gas range, $20; Glacier refrigerator, 100-lb., $15; day bed, double, $8; dining table, 4 chairs, walnut finish, $45; rocking chair, mahogany, $15; gas heater, $12; $100 Hartman trunk, $45, small, comparatively new. 636 S. SERRANO.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
3625 S. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121.
New and real good used special.

3-piece velour set	$37.50
Day bed and pad	$12.50
Walnut combination table	$12.50

THREE Kermanshah Anglo-Persians, practically new; 1 27-in by 5 ft. runner, 1 27-in. by 54-in., 1 36-in. by 63-in. 308 Lincoln St., Glendale. AL. 4939.
AT ONCE! Furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, dishes, etc., of interest to people who are artistic and know good things. 2062 N. Highland. GR. 5815.
PREMIER Duplex vacuum cleaner, almost new; Electrola phonograph, baby wardrobe, ice chest, gas heater. 1627 TEMPLE. DR. 6773.
BEAUTIFUL Chinese and Chenille rugs, solid mahogany refectory dining set, lamps, mirror, overstuffed set. 1837 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. GL. 5812.
ORIENTAL rugs, 11x18, $450; 9x12, $195. Chinese, 7x4, $40; also many other bargains, all sizes. 117 N. Western.
DINING set, 8-piece Duncan Phyfe. Beautiful walnut veneer. $240 value. June Bride Special $119. Coast Furniture Co. 861 S. Figueroa St.

WE RENT CHAIRS
dishes, etc., for weddings, banquets, 5000 folding chairs, tables. Lou Skeels 1912 S. Main. WE.6108

AUCTION—Monday, July 7th, 11 a.m. 844 W. 9TH. 6 rooms furniture, furnishings by piece. Prentiss, auctioneer.

WE QUIT!
Furniture Below Cost. Must vacate by July 20. 4829-31 S. Vermont.

CASH only, hundred used rugs, $5 and $10 up. Used furniture, stoves, ice boxes. Open evenings. Free delivery any place. 1375 West Jefferson.
BEDS, springs and inner spring mattresses at astounding low prices. Furniture department WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 122 S. Western ave.
ORIENTAL rug 9x12, console table and mirror, radio in Chinese cabinet, also a few other pieces. GR. 2286.
LIVING, dining, 2 bedrooms, rugs, range; lovely, new, all or piece. Dealer. See 4318 South Western.
VACUUM cleaner and attachments. Almost new. Very reasonable. VA. 0224.
BEAUTIFUL Windsor, 10-piece dining room set, cost $1200, will sell for $450. 333½ S. DETROIT.
DINING and bedroom sets, day bed, range, odd pieces. 111 S. Arden Blvd. HO. 7420.
WALNUT bedroom set, complete, practically new, will sacrifice. 355 S. Rampart, apartment 14. DR. 7327
LEAVING, 8 rooms lovely furnishings, radio, piano, sacrifice. Dealer. Agents do not call. 4183 S. Western.
GAS stoves, new and used, at money saving prices. STANDARD STOVE WORKS, 327 S. Hill. 2917 S. Main.
BERKEY & Gay bedroom set, walnut, perfect condition. Call after 7 p.m. Sterling 7102, Pasadena.
ANTIQUE folding double bed, very desirable for beach apartment or mountain cabin. Phone WA. 5136.
6 ROOMS beautiful furniture, all or by piece. 8-tube radio. 1121 S. WESTERN.
SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAHOGANY CARVED DIVAN TABLE, LAMP, RUG. OR. 4046.
WILLING to sell or rent high-class furniture for 3 small bungalows or 1 large house. AL. 4619.
BEDS, dressers, vacuum cleaner, chairs, typewriter, rugs, tables, bedding, piano, pictures. Bargain. OX. 6836.
FURNITURE, 7-room flat, bargain. Can sublet apartments if desired. Fine location. 642½ TOWNE AVE.
ENTIRE furnishings like new of 4-room flat, will sell all or part. No dealers. 6759½ SELMA AVE.
YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. OR. 4971.
RUG, ORIENTAL, SIZE 9x12. PRICE $125. MO. 16144.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

BIG WAREHOUSE CLEAN-UP SALE
Lot of the finest high grade furniture and rugs ever assembled in one place at practically your own price. $115. New style overstuffed set $37.50; 3-piece Persian mohair set $35; electric vacuum $8; occasional chair $5; odd overstuffed, Cornwell and throne chairs $10; bedroom set $28.50; walnut dining set $25; enamel breakfast set $10; gas range $13; coil spring, day bed and pad $18; bed-davenport; twin beds; $300 damask kidney set $140; walnut end tables 95c; $25 walnut davenport table $12. Beautiful walnut desk. 9x12 Axminster rug $18; hall runner, Wilton and domestic Oriental rugs, lamps, rockers, mirrors, hundreds odd pieces.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
COME PREPARED TO BUY
MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE
1331 West Florence Ave. (72nd st.)
Open Sunday.

USED FURNITURE
AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
Sacrifice Prices
Cash Or Credit
OVERELL'S
SEVENTH AND MAIN

REPOSSESSED VACUUM CLEANERS
$9.75
GUARANTEED ONE YEAR
GOOD AS NEW
CRAMER ELECTRIC CO.
1380 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 3232.

PRIVATE party, leaving city, will sacrifice 6 rooms, beautiful furnishings, living, dining, bedroom suites, lamps, drapes, large Chinese and oriental rugs, 3 beautiful antique throw rugs, many beautiful odd pieces. All or piece. Dealer, Auctioneers do not call. 266 S. Normandie.
BEAUTIFUL furnishings in a Wilshire residence, gorgeous living room suite, exquisite 11-piece dining set, large and small oriental, Chinese and domestic rugs, full and twin walnut bedroom sets, odd living room pieces, no reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Agents do not call. 620 S. Oxford.
ONE Karnak Wilton rug, 9x12; silk mohair overstuffed set, 3-piece walnut; dining room set, walnut and ivory bedroom sets; Singer sewing machine, Royal sweeper and other items, all in first-class condition. No dealers. 5330 West Blvd. UN.3463.
ORIENTAL rugs, beds, chiffonier, buffet, antique tables and chairs, mirrors, sewing table, book case, stove, radio, piano, dining table. St. James Park No. 36 Block w. of Figueroa, north of Adams. U car. AT. 0368.
OWNER must sell at once, walnut dining set, full and twin bedroom sets, beautiful living room suite, odd living room pieces, rugs, no reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Agents don't call. 1614 S. Gramercy Place.

UNIQUE FURNISHINGS
Persian and Wilton rugs, Wilshire home, 18 rooms, 10 bedrooms, by piece or complete. House for rent. Owner leaving; range, refrigerator, piano. Studio 880 S. New Hampshire

SACRIFICE, 2-piece mohair davenport and fireside chair, Spanish desk, mahogany library table, 3-piece bedroom set, vacuum, lamps, bric-a-brac, automobile trunk. 1030 So. Ridgley Dr. WH. 2556.
BEDROOM set, 4 poster solid mahogany, dining table, 6 chairs, new overstuffed set, rugs, odd chairs, electric radio, lamps, marble top coffee tables, and other things. Dealer. Agents call. 269 S. HARVARD.
FURNITURE by owner, living room set, 2-piece, Rockford dining set, walnut dinette, full and twin bedroom sets, club chair, love seat, rugs, odd pieces, range. Dealer. Agents do not call. 1191 Crenshaw.
STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all description, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice reductions. Furniture department. WILSHIRE STORAGE CO., 122 S. Western ave.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS
Largest stock in city, all styles. Prompt delivery. For sale or rent. Hospital beds, crutches, canes, etc. Los Angeles. 1912 S. Main. WE.6108

WALNUT and mohair dining-room set, excellent condition. Call OR. 9777.
MUST sacrifice oriental rugs, private party. 4654½ W. Third st.
3-PIECE mohair suite, 2 new rugs and chairs. 441 W. 82nd st.
BEAUTIFUL furniture cheap. 611 So. Cloverdale. Apt. 1. WH. 5995.
FURNITURE, lovely, sacrifice. Dealer. Agents do not call. 1852 W. Vernon.
WALNUT furniture, rugs, dishes, etc. Bargain. No dealers. AT. 8348.
CARPETS, RUGS—New and used, $5 up. 1744 W. Washington. RE. 7307
ORIENTAL rugs—See Haroutunian for REAL bargains. 7022 Hollywood Blvd
9-PIECE Italian dining room set, davenport, sacrifice. GR. 6859.
SINGLE bed, complete, $10; dresser, $10; day bed, $6; clean. HE. 4638.
FURNITURE for sale, leaving town. 612 N. CHEROKEE. GR. 6354.
SMALL SET HAVILAND CHINA, VERY CHEAP. FI. 4630.
REFRIGERATOR, $3; brass bed, box springs and rug. RO. 4814.
FINE refrigerator, beds, dressers, rugs, chairs. 542 S. Park View. DU. 4952.
EUREKA cleaner, $19.50. Thor washer $40. 1517 N. Vine. GR. 6175.
HIGH grade 8-piece bedroom suite; other pieces. GL. 7863.
HIGH-grade custom furniture. Sacrifice less than ½. 4300 Beverly Blvd.
OVERSTUFFED—Retail at wholesale prices. 6353 Compton Ave. JE. 1871.
PIANO, Victrola, furniture, $50. 4747 Baltimore off Ave. 50 and York.
GAS RANGE, $8 up, connected. ACME STOVE WORKS. 2419 South Main.
BARGAIN, VACUUM CLEANER, GOOD SUCTION. $9. VO. 0679.
OVERSTUFFED, private party; dinette set. $25; rugs, $10. 3209 W. 10TH ST.
ANATOLIAN Oriental rug, 48x88. Good condition. Cheap. WY. 5948.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
DE LUXE FURNISHINGS
The Home of
MRS. and MR. BEN WILSON
MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER
TUESDAY, JULY 8th, 10:30 A.M.
At 233 So. Irving Blvd.
Six blocks east of Rossmore.
Sale includes large and small oriental rugs, 17-piece solid mahogany Chippendale dining room suite, reception hall chime clock, Aeolian piano, beautiful living room pieces, lamps, mirrors, paintings, imported china and bric-a-brac; linen and bedding; 3 beautiful bedroom suites; art objects and many other articles.
LEWIS S. HART, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
BY
National Auction & Sales Corporation, Ltd.
WED., JULY 9TH 10 A.M.
SALE TO BE HELD AT OWNERS RESIDENCE
422 So. Western Ave.

Auction-Tuesday
July 8th, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. Jefferson St.
FURNITURE, RUGS, LINENS and plenty of it for this sale. Walnut bedroom, living room and dining sets, other furniture just too numerous to mention. For bargains attend this sale. JEFFERSON-MAIN AUCTION HOUSE. Auctioneers, W. W. Orvill, C. E. Ward. HU. 4800.

AUCTION WEDNESDAY
JULY 9TH, 9:30 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN
Gorgeous furniture and furnishings consigned to be sold by the piece to highest bidders including 8 and 10 piece dining sets, twin bed and full size walnut bed room sets, 2 and 3 piece living room sets, pianos, radios, gas ranges, ice boxes, cedar chests, beds, springs, mattresses, 200 linoleum rugs, 150 new rugs.
BARAK & HAMBURGER, Auctioneers.

AUCTION, TUESDAY
JULY 8TH, STARTING 9:30 A.M.
3218 So. Main St.
A MAGNIFICENT SELECTION of USED FURNITURE AND RUGS of EVERY DESCRIPTION! FROM PRIVATE HOMES and APARTMENT HOUSES! EVERYTHING and ANYTHING! BE HERE! I. DORSHKIND & SON & M. LEVI Auctioneers. HUmbolt 5011.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Tues., July 8, 9:30 A.M.
MARTIN GREEN AUCTION HOUSE. 2820 SO. VERMONT AVENUE. Furniture and furnishings all descriptions to suit your pocket book.
COME PREPARED TO BUY.
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

Another Good Auction
10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8th
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. Western Ave.
FURNITURE
CHOICE BRIC-A-BRAC AND RUGS
Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer. GL.0797

Auction Tuesday
2525 W. Pico (near Vermont.)
Furniture, oriental rugs, odd pieces, bric-a-brac.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. EX. 6141.

FURNITURE—
[illegible]

AUCTION
WED., JULY 9TH [illegible]
1630 IDLEWOOD [illegible]
[illegible]

Auction, [illegible]

AUCTION
Wed., July 9th [illegible]

AUCTION
MONDAY, JULY 7 [illegible]

2 AUCTION[illegible]

[illegible]
WESTMORE[illegible]

RI. 3353 OR [illegible]

You Gain 30% [illegible]

25 and 30% [illegible]

More Cash for [illegible]
The Open Market
Call REpublic [illegible]
GET HIGHEST [illegible]
Call Mr. Wallace [illegible]
Call HUmbolt [illegible]
We Pay [illegible]
Phone HUmbolt [illegible]
CALL HU. [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale, and Exchange [illegible]

LOOK THIS [illegible]
PIANO
LIST OVER AT [illegible]
MAY CO.

The May Co. [illegible]
Radio [illegible]

BARGAINS IN [illegible]
AND USED [illegible]

WAREHOUSE [illegible]
15th & Los An[illegible]

MODERN GR[illegible]

Richardson, [illegible]
Pianos—Radios [illegible]

GRAND PIANO [illegible]

May Co. [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —51

BUDOAR baby grand, like new, a bargain, will sell cheap. [illegible]

For Rent —51-A

[illegible] RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway. VA. 1241.

75 PIANOS 50c WEEK
[illegible]

Wanted —51-W

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.
[illegible]

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. [illegible]

$65.00
Allowance
Trade In Your Old Radio or Phonograph to the May Co. on the Brand New Late Model
R-32
VICTOR RADIO
Easy Terms Of Course
Act Or About This Wonderful Offer
THE MAY CO.
4TH FLOOR RADIOS

Here Is Your Radio Opportunity
10 Only
Famous Kolster
Radios
Highboy Sliding Door Model
10 Tube
$117 Complete
Buys One
and
May Co. Easy Payment Terms
Delivers One
THE MAY CO.
4TH FLOOR RADIOS

$1 RADIO SALE
[illegible]

RADIOS FOR RENT
All electric sets, $2-$4-$5-$7.50 per month. Southern California Radio Co. EX. 1161.
[illegible]

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —53

AUCTION SALE
Air Compressors, Paint Spray Guns, Car Washers, Hydraulic Hoists, Gas Trailer, Motor Accessories, Shop Machinery and Equipment, Drill Presses, Lathes, Welding Outfits, Air Gauges, etc. Auction Friday, July 11, at 11 a.m., on premises.
1369 Venice Boulevard
[illegible], Auctioneer.

AIRCOMPRESSOR
BARGAINS
AT COST PRICES WHILE REMODELING OUR BUILDING
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Washington.
WE. 2202

Machine Tools-Used
[illegible] ft. Reed lathe-chucks.
[illegible] ft. Reed lathe-chucks.
[illegible] ft. Niles lathe, quick [illegible]
[illegible]

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boiler and Water Heaters
Gas and Oil Burners
Also Steam Cleaning Plants
Boiler Repairing.
Heating Engineers

METAL STAMPING MACHINERY
[illegible]

AIR COMPRESSORS
[illegible]

[illegible]

FUTURE STRIDES OF RADIO BAFFLE ALL CONJECTURE

Developments to Present Give but Scant Inkling of What May Come in Next Decade

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

The wonders of radio are evolving with startling rapidity, but even the pace set in new developments gives but scant indication of what may come to pass a decade hence. When the Hunter brothers landed from their epochal endurance flight of 553 hours and 41 minutes, probably 5,000,000 people occupied ringside seats through the medium of radio. The graphic accounts given over the air brought the listening public closer to the flyers and made possible a more complete grasp of the event than could have been attained had any one of the vast throng of listeners-in been on the field.

It was a remarkable demonstration, with microphone packed over the field, into the plane and before the principals of the event. As the announcer stated "fortunately the copper wire trodden upon by thousands of persons did not part."

It is not beyond the bounds of reason to predict that the day will come when friend husband will be able to carry his little microphone around and tell his wife that he is supposed to be doing during the day.

ANOTHER PREDICTION

Predictions may be idle but there is nothing new under the sun, and we go a step further to say that radio itself is as old as time. Delicate instruments some day may prove the creatures of Nature, with powers as yet unknown to man, have been broadcasting for centuries.

Radio is nothing more or less than an electrical force traveling at a speed of approximately 186,000 miles a second. This same electrical force is dominant in all life. The human brain is a transmitting and receiving set of electrical impulses. It is not inconceivable that science may devise an instrument that will reproduce the thought of man. When that day arrives the lie will become an impossibility.

NATURES SCHEME

"Idle musings" some may say, but the true and deeper interpretation of "In Tune With the Infinite" is likely to come through electrical forces. Thus far, attuned understanding of a mother with her son 2000 miles distant, the latter meeting with disaster and the former instantly sensing this disaster, has been set aside as mere coincidence. But Nature knows not of coincidence. She is definite, severe in her accuracy.

At present line telephony via the copper wire is the utility whereby the listener-in is brought to his ringside seat. The day will come when this and also the cables on the beds of the Atlantic and Pacific will be abandoned and forgotten.

Surely no harm can result from a consideration of the far-reaching power and effect contained in the electrical forces of the human mind. Science has learned enough of the many phases of nature to show that man still is groping in the dark.

Think it over.

ON SUNDAY'S DIAL

KHJ at 8:30 o'clock this morning will present a talk from London on "The Unity of English Speaking Peoples," by Bishop Freeman of the National Cathedral, Washington. At 12:30 noon CBS is to offer its Sunday half-hour of cathedral sacred music.

At 5 tonight Majestic Hour will inaugurate a series of summer concerts by the National High School Orchestra. Appearing under direction of Joseph Maddy, conductor, these programs will originate in the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen, Mich., where these young musicians are assembled every summer for a two-month period of intensive study and training. Approximately 200 boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 20 years of age are part of the group. It is from this group that the National High School Orchestra, a symphonic ensemble of more than 100 pieces, is recruited. At 7:30 p.m. Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley will hold the dial with dramatic readings of the truly great religious hymns, giving a brief outline of their history. Wesley Tourtellotte will provide the musical background. After dinner music at 8 tonight is to be provided by the Cadillac-La Salle Orchestra of KFRC.

SERVICE BROADCAST

KFI at 10:50 o'clock this morning will bring by remote control one hour and twenty minutes of services of a Christian Science church. At 6:45 p.m. Luisa Espinel and James Burroughs will be guest soloists in a half-hour program of the melodies of Spain, by the Los Caballeros. At 8:15 tonight the Sarah Padden Players are to present "Camille." At 10 tonight Wally Perrin's dance orchestra will attract the restless feet, while the Two Shades of Blue, Mart and Lill, put plenty of vocal pep into the program.

KECA at 3 this afternoon is to offer the Etude Ethiopian Chorus in a half-hour recital of Negro popular and choral pieces. At 8:45 tonight Noreen Gammill will tear open the old family album with both irony and kindliness, in a series of character sketches. Lenore Killian is to be guest soloist with the KECA String Ensemble at 9 o'clock.

PARK CONCERT

KNX at 2 this afternoon will offer the Westlake Park concert, presenting the Neapolitans, the American Singers, Tudor Williams baritone, and Rosalie Knosf, accompanist, in two hours of concert music and song. Delibes's Overture is to open the afternoon program and the latter will include the Neapolitans rendering "Chinese Love Song," by Frimi, the American Singers in "When Honey Sings an Old-Time Song" and Brahms's "Lullaby." At 9 p.m. Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Theodore Kittay, tenor, will give a recital of classical compositions.

KFWB at 1:30 p.m. is to bring the double-header ball game between Oakland and Hollywood, while at 8 tonight the First National Hour is to present a bevy of First National stars and players in person—with Leo Forbestein and his Vitaphone Orchestra.

KTM advises its listening public that Francesco Ferullo has taken over the baton of the Santa Monica Municipal Band and that the station will feature this band an additional night each week. In addition to the Sunday-afternoon and evening concerts, and the Wednesday-evening concerts, KTM fans will be able to tune in on these concerts each Friday night between 8 and 8:30 o'clock.

RADIO DIAL

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1350 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.; organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine hour, 7 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trausman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KNX—Recordings, 8:30-10; recordings at 10.
KFI—Personal Experiences in India at 10 (F); Third Church of Christ (Scientist), 10:50. Ballads, 10:15.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30; recordings, 9-11:30.
KHJ—Recordings at 8; Anthony Euwer, 8:15; Bishop Freeman, London, 8:30 (C) (F); KFRC program at 9 (C) (F).
KMPC—Morning musicale at 8; pipe organ recordings, 10.
KMTR—Breakfast Club, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-12; Two Bellhop Bums.
KTM—Eye opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 12:30.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.
KMTR—Musical review.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 3 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, ballads, 12:10; Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F); Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30.
KHJ — Cathedral half hour (C) 12:30; "Three Twins" (C) 1; Watkins Memorial Park concert at 1:30.
KFWB—Musical program, 12:30; double-header, Oakland vs. Hollywood, baseball 1:30.
KMPC—Musical comedy at 12; Hawaiian music 1:30.
KMTR—Recordings to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F); Watchtower at 1.
KMTR—Orchestral selections, 12:1.
KTM—Organ at 1; inspirational poetry, 1:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (F).
KECA—National Catholic hour (C) 3; Etude Ethiopian Chorus at 3 (F); concert pianist, 3:30 (F).
KFI—Kehmoren string trio, 3; Advanced Thought, 3:30.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Columbia chain program, 3:30 (C) (F); Fred Wess, pianist, KFRC at 3.
KNX—Popular tunes; Hill-billy revue, 4.
KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30; organ and soloist, 3:30; Spanish troubadors, 3.

4 to 5 p.m.

KECA—Blue Boys (C) 4; Manly Hall on Psychology, 5; Unity talk, 5:30; Mamie ..., contralto, 5:45.
KFI—Anthem program at 4:15 (F); Atwater Kent Hour, 5:15 (C) (F); melodies (C).
KFWB—Ball game; recordings.
KHJ—Mr. Jack Crawford, organist (C) (F) at 4; KFRC tea time recital (C) 4:30.
KMPC—Song writer and composer, 4; southern melodies, 4:30.
KMTR—Jazz ..., 5.
KNX—Roberts's Golden State Band, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.
KTM—Records, 4.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—West's Campus orchestra and guitarist, 6-7.
KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C) (F); Los Caballeros orchestra and solos (F) 6:45.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Light concert, 6:30; Mayhew Lake's band (C) at 6.
KMPC—Sunset melodies at 6.
KMTR—Light concert, 6:30; Will Rogers (F) at 6.
KMTR—Harmony Duo, 6; Rhyme Makers, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette (F) 7.
KFI—Pauline Alpert, piano recital, 7:15; ... contralto, 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; soloist and ..., 7:30.
KHJ—Don Lee Symphony, 7; Prof. Lindsley, readings, 7:30 (F).
KMTR—Xylophone novelties, 7; soloists, 7:30.
KNX—Symphony and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Rena Jettick, melodies, 8.
KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15 (F).
KHJ—KFRC (F) and soloists; dance music, 8:30.
KFWB—First National Hour, (F).
KMPC—Pumpkin Center, 8:15.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights, 8 to 9.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.
KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band, (F).

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble; Lenore Killian, soloist (F).
KFI — Borden Milk program (C); Jane Green and Watson, 9:30.
KFWB—Concert orchestra at 9; Billy Van at 9:30.
KHJ—Val Valenti's orchestra, KFRC, 9.
KMPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9.
KNX—Luboviski trio, 9 to 10:30.
KTM—Ranch hour, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C).
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's Dance Band.
KFI—Packard dance orchestra, 10-11, with Two Shades of Blue, soloists; Blue Boys (C) at 11.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KMTR—The Old and New at 10.
KTM—Recording, 10-12.

England Guards Apple Imports

SACRAMENTO, July 5. (AP)—Federal certification will be required by the British government for all apples imported by England and Wales between July 7 and November 15 each year, G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture, announced here.

Hecke, after conferring with Federal officials, said this order was intended to prevent introduction of the apple fruit fly which was intercepted in some shipments of apples from New England last year. The restriction will mean little, if any, difficulty in California, he said, since the Federal-State export form certificate which has been used for some years on all European export shipment of California apples to England will fully meet these requirements.

EXPORT WHEAT DUTY LIFTED BY MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (Exclusive)—Presidential decree exempts wheat from exportation duty, primarily to permit growers of Northwestern Mexico, especially of the States of Sonora and Sinaloa, to ship surplus wheat to the central part of the republic, by way of the United States. The wheat will be exported to the United States in bond and then reimported, in order to facilitate transportation.

PARIS OPERA STAR WILL APPEAR HERE

Sidney Rayner

EUROPEANS TO SING FOR ANGELENOS

Noted Artists Scheduled for Roles in Autumnal Opera Season

With three European stars scheduled to make their American debuts, the annual season of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in the Shrine Auditorium September 29 to October 13 holds a unique interest for local music lovers. Mme. Clare Clairbert, soprano; Gaetano Viviani, baritone, and Sidney Rayner, tenor, are to make their first American appearances here.

Clairbert has been called the most distinguished singer of all Europe. She will be heard in "La Traviata," "Mignon" and "Lucia," appearing opposite Beniamino Gigli, the Metropolitan tenor, in the first two, and opposite John Charles Thomas, the American singer, in "Lucia."

Viviani, called by critics the greatest baritone since Ruffo, was born in Baltimore, but has done all of his singing in Milan. He will be heard in "La Boheme" and "Girl of the Golden West."

Rayner also was born in this country, being a native of New Orleans, but has done his singing in Europe. He is the leading tenor at the Opera Comique in Paris at present. He is to sing in "Tannhauser" and "Salome," appearing each time with Maria Jeritza. Other operas to be presented are "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Manon."

NEW RAIL LINK READY NEXT FALL

Santa Fe Branch Across Border to Be Finished By November

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—(Exclusive.) By November there will be a new railroad connection between Mexico and the United States, the Mexican Consulate at Presidio, Tex., has informed the Ministry of Foreign Relations here. By that time the Santa Fe line between Alpine and Presidio, Tex., will be completed, according to the information received.

The international bridge at Ojinaga, Chih., over which the new Santa Fe line is to pass will be completed about the same time, work on it being in progress at present.

The new international connection, which is the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient branch of the Santa Fe, will operate in Mexico between Topolobampo, Sinaloa, and Ojinaga, and will cross the mountains of the Sierra Madre of the West and important joints in the state of Chihuahua.

EUROPEAN ALMOND CROP TO BE LIGHT

SACRAMENTO, July 5. (AP)—European almond crop prospects are 10 per cent short of last year's tonnage, but carryover stocks are sufficiently heavy to bring 1930 offerings to approximately the 1929 total, Federal-State market service reports here indicated.

California almond growers, who produced only 4600 tons last season as compared with 14,000 tons in 1928, will not have a tonnage estimate of this year's production until next month. Reports June 1 indicated almond conditions in the State as 63 per cent of normal, compared to 30 per cent at that time last year.

American almond production, most of which is confined to California, represents approximately 4 per cent of the world's commercial output. Spain and Italy produce about 85 per cent. At least 75 per cent of almonds consumed in America come from Europe.

SEEDLINGS CONCEAL FOREST FIRE SCARS

BURNSVILLE (N. C.) July 5. (AP)—Mt. Mitchell, highest peak east of the Mississippi River, one side of which was robbed of its growth of trees by a forest fire four years ago, is having its coat of green restored.

Trees are being planted each spring under the direction of the State Department of Conservation and Development. This year 15,000 balsam seedlings will be added to the 50,000 previously set out, some of which are more than four feet tall.

Officials say reforestation of the scar left by the fire will require several years.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32

AIR COMPRESSORS
ALL SIZES, NEW AND USED
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
ALL BARGAINS AT FACTORY SALES OFFICE
BAKER HANSEN MFG. CO.
2645 W. PICO ST.

AIR COMPRESSORS
ALL SIZES, NEW AND USED.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
ALL BARGAINS AT FACTORY SALES OFFICE
BAKER HANSEN MFG. CO.
2645 W. PICO

Machinery Wanted —32-W

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33
Butchers' Supplies
Meat Market Fixtures

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
This week's specials, used stock.
Refrigerator cases, 3 line-ups.
30 jewelry cases, oak, mahogany.
200 ft. of lunch counters.
7 mechanical soda fountains.
Immense stock floor cases.
PRICES ARE VERY LOW.
USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
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NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED. EASY TERMS.
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FOR SALE, USED ELECTRIC
LIGHTING FIXTURES WITH GLOBES
In 1st Class Condition
Suitable for stores or for business use. Will sell cheap. Apply superintendent's office.
J. W. ROBINSON CO.
7TH AND GRAND

STORE FIXTURES

DESKS FILES SAFES

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

OFFICE FURNITURE
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS

OFFICE FURNITURE WANTED
Call Halstead TU. 9068

HANSON DESK CO.
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NEW and RE-NEWED OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT ACTUAL COST
400 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

CASH REGISTERS

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale —33
Office, Store Equipment —33-A

J. J. Sugarman Co.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOW CASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L.A.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B
Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D
Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E
Lumber, Building Materials —33-R

HARDWOOD FLOORING AND CEDAR LINING
Slightly damaged by fire and water at less than ½ wholesale price. A. E. Rice Floor Co., 2417 E. 23rd st.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V
Must Sell at Once

ATTENTION!!!

WANT BUILDINGS to be wrecked. Call PL. 5682.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO.
415 EAST 9TH ST. VA. 2391.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded—34-A
Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

WE PAY MORE CASH
For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware and Everything.
BROOKS JEWELRY CO.
612 S. BROADWAY. 2ND FLOOR.

WANTED—Miscellaneous —34
Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

SWAPS—All Sorts —35

Don't Lose Your Equities

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Birds —46-A
Cats —46-B
Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS

TOO LATE—To Classify —48

JUST COMPLETED
Another beautiful 2-story Spanish home, 9 rooms, 4 baths. It's a beauty. Must be seen to appreciate it. Living room and library, beamed ceilings; 3 large bedrooms with dressing rooms, also maid's quarters. Tile kitchen with large porcelain refrigerator. All rooms painted and decorated. Near schools. If looking for a real home, see this one. 215 S. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills. Owner on premises 1 to 5 p.m. Douglas 7027-R.

OWNERS
Wanted, a home in Hancock Park or Beverly, north of Wilshire. Will exchange a downtown business corner, 130x100, leased for 4 years, at $300 month. Appraised value $35,000. Bank loan $12,500. Will trade clear or will add a small home in Glendale if deal warrants. 420 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

FOR A QUICK SALE
If you are looking for a real buy see this 2-story, 7-room Spanish home. Ready for occupancy. All large rooms and beautifully decorated. Takes little money to handle. Owner on premises 1 to 5 p.m. 1208 S. Genesee st. Douglas 7027-R.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Sale, Exchange
AUCTION
Auction, Tues.
AUCTION Wed., July 9th
AUCTION! MONDAY, JULY 7
2 AUCTIONS
WESTMORE
You Gain 30%
25 and 30%
More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market
Call REpublic 9404
GET HIGHEST PRICE
Call Mr. Wallace
Call HUmbolt
We Pay 25%
Phone HUmbolt
CALL HU.
SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange
LOOK THIS BARGAIN PIANO LIST OVER AT THE MAY CO.
The May Co. 4th Floor Radios
BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED PIANOS
WAREHOUSE 15th & Los Angeles
MODERN GRAND
Richardson, 730 W.
Pianos—Radios
GRAND PIANO
May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange —31
For Rent —31-A
RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
PIANOS 50c WEEK
Wanted —31-W
BAND INSTRUMENTS
WESTMORE
RADIO—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31
RI. 3353 OR EX.
VICTOR RADIO
THE MAY CO. 4TH FLOOR RADIOS
THE MAY CO. 4TH FLOOR RADIOS
RADIO SALE
RADIOS FOR RENT
MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange —32
AUCTION SALE
Venice Boulevard
AIR COMPRESSOR BARGAINS
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
W. Washington. WE. 2202
Machine Tools-Used
Boiler Works
Engineers
METAL STAMPING MACHINERY
AIR COMPRESSORS

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

POMONA MAY BAN FIREWORKS

Death and Injuries Due to Their Use Starts Move

Police Chief Tells Why City Council Should Act

Southland List of Fourth of July Hurts Grows

POMONA, July 5. — As the result of one death and three injuries here due to the use of fireworks, there is a concerted move being made to urge the Pomona City Council to pass an ordinance banning the use of fireworks. Police Chief W. S. Kirby is the leader of the movement and has gained much support in his contention that the danger from fireworks does not rest among the juveniles, but mainly with older boys, between the ages of 18 to 30 years.

The death of D. P. Whitney of 819 North Gordon street, truck driver for the Pomona Valley Creamery, was the result of a carelessly thrown torpedo said to have been cast by a fellow-employee, Kyle Baker, 25, in a spirit of fun, into the cab of Whitney's truck. Shock and possibly other causes, are thought to have caused the man's death, fifteen minutes later at the Health Center. The accident happened on Thursday morning, but due to the holiday, the Coroner's inquest has been held over until Monday at 9:30 a.m. Baker is under technical arrest, but has been released in custody of his attorney pending the result of the inquest.

BARBER MAY LOSE EYE

D. Dennenback of La Verne, a local barber, nearly lost the sight of his right eye when a person unknown tossed a firecracker into his machine as he was traveling on West Second street yesterday. Helen Amon of Long Beach, had her legs burned in a similar accident, while another woman's dress was burned by an exploding cracker.

Chief Kirby announced today that hundreds of telephone calls were received at the police station yesterday, protesting the rowdy tactics of many of the celebrants, in all cases the complaints citing young men 18 years of age and over.

Kirby was in conference with Mayor Caves and City Councilmen this morning and it is believed that an ordinance prohibiting the sale or use of fireworks in the city will be presented for their consideration in the near future.

Firecrackers and automobiles accounted for eleven victims over the Fourth of July holiday, according to police, health center and hospital records. One dead and three injured by fireworks, and four seriously injured and three slightly bruised in automobile accidents was the toll.

TRAFFIC TAKES TOLL

In the automobile accidents, Cecil Baum, taxi driver, of 627 South Reservoir street, and Walter Van Clark, Y.M.C.A., suffered fractured skulls and other injuries when Baum's car ran into a roadside tree near Walnut during a fog on the Valley Boulevard early this morning. Attempting to avoid the wrecked car, an automobile driven by Earl Nicholas of 525 East Eighth street, struck a truck, injuring Fern Awrey of 18534 East Eighth street and Elvin Brown, 21, of 708 South Eleanor street, both seriously. Miss Awrey suffered a severe cut on the forehead and eye, and Brown had a wound near his right temple. Baum and Clark are in the Pomona Community Hospital, where they are expected to recover, while the others were given first-aid treatment at the Health Center.

Antonio Valdevia, 825 Larkin street, suffered cuts and bruises when he struck another vehicle backing from a driveway on South Towne avenue.

Mrs. Josie Aguayo, 19, Bonita avenue, La Verne, was slightly injured, but physicians feared that the shock of a collision at Philadelphia and Reservoir streets, yesterday, may prove serious, due to her delicate condition.

Stepping into the side of a truck as she came from behind a building into an alley on South Locust street, caused cuts and bruises to Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of 823 East Third street, today. O. A. Chavers of 929 West Fourth street, was the driver of the truck.

TWENTY-SIX INJURED ON FOURTH, VENTURA REPORTS

VENTURA, July 5. — Burns or slight injuries to twenty-six persons, two fires, two automobile collisions, and five arrests for drunkenness reflected the Fourth of July today in police and fire department records.

First aid was given to victims by the emergency fire department unit at Pierpont Bay yesterday during daylight hours, according to the report of A. M. Keller in charge, with a group of Boy Scouts as assistants. Of the total, twenty were fireworks casualties. Ten of the injured were adults. Many cases of powder burn and small injuries were not reported to the fire department squad and occurred at night, it was said.

TWO MINOR MISHAPS MAR DAY AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 5.—Only two minor accidents were reported here on the Fourth. One man fainted on the pier and fell on some steps, cutting a deep gash in his head, and two sailors passing on the highway ran on to the curb and struck two elderly women, bruising them.

At Seal Beach two persons were stung by stingaree in Anaheim Bay, but not seriously enough to be hospital cases.

Laguna reports two boys hurt with firecrackers. Donald Frank, 16 years of age, of Laguna, suffered a badly lacerated hand and lost two fingers when a firecracker exploded in his hand. Merle Henderson, 8, of Los Angeles, had two toes and the bottom of his foot torn away while playing with firecrackers. Dr. B. B. Mason of the Laguna Hospital dressed wounds of both youths.

TRAFFIC INJURY MAY PROVE TO BE FATAL ONE

REDONDO BEACH, July 5.—Jose Zuniago, 40 years of age, of Dominguez, received probable fatal injuries in the only traffic accident reported here yesterday.

Zuniago was struck by an auto, said by police to have been driven by A. Helm of Los Angeles, and is at the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital.

HISTORIC PLAYS OFFERED

John Steven McGroarty's Four Productions Will be Presented in "Green Verdugo Hills" Soon

TUJUNGA, July 5.—The outstanding event of the season will be the presentation of John Steven McGroarty's four new plays at his home in Tujunga, commencing Saturday, August 9, and each play running for one week. They are a continuation of California history taking up where the Mission Play finishes.

They are, "El Dorado," portraying the days of '49 in a way the story has never been told.

"La Golondrina," the telling of California's love story in the beautiful Spanish days.

"Osceola" tells the story of America's greatest Indian.

"Babylon," a modern satire on present-day life taken from ancient Babylon, telling the story of the present and future.

They are to be given in a rustic theater erected for that purpose in the oak grove at Mr. McGroarty's home. The artistic design and setting will harmonize with the theme of the plays and will be something new and unique in the way of a theater. It is being erected in the center of the oak grove with ten 1000-year-old oak trees inside the theater, five trees on each side, with a blue sky ceiling and the moon and stars done thereon in silver, also with complete lighting effects which will make a perfect setting, producing the effect of going out under the oaks of the grove with the moon and stars shining upon you.

Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty will hold open house at their home and invite everybody to come up this summer and enjoy some of the wonderful moonlight nights in the green Verdugo Hills.

An advance ticket sale campaign is being conducted and tickets are available at all popular travel bureaus, theater ticket agencies, and many other popular places.

Auto Repairs Cause Youth's Speed Arrest

REDLANDS, July 5.—George Becker of Los Angeles, 18 years of age, spent the Fourth of July in jail here after pleading guilty to reckless driving. Becker, it is reported, went through the heavy traffic of the downtown section of the city yesterday at forty-five miles an hour.

"I wouldn't have ridden through that traffic for anything," said Motorcycle Officer Robinson in Judge Potter's court, "except that I had to catch this boy. He went across intersections wide open and I thought all the time there would be a crash."

Becker says that he came to Redlands to repair an automobile for a friend, and was just trying it out. He became so interested in this that he forgot where he was, he told the court. Judge Potter sent him to jail for five days and took his driver's license from him.

Police Seeking Woman 'Brains' of P.E. Hold-up

PASADENA, July 5. — Los Angeles' elite underworld has become the center of a search for a beautiful woman who is supposed to be "the brains" behind the hold-up here last week of offices of Pacific Electric Railway and the theft of $6000. Applying the old police principal, "find the woman," Chief Charles H. Kelley announced today that he was directing his men into the exclusive Wilshire district.

This action today follows the tracing of several false clews and the discovery of new leads which are expected to lead to the early apprehension of two men who entered the local offices, choked one man into submission and held a gun on another while they bound his hands with wire.

Discovery that a brief case forgotten by the thieves bearing the initials "C.J.L.," was stolen from the Hollywood apartment of Charles J. Londelius several weeks ago, has led to the belief that the Pacific Electric gunmen were "old-timers" in Southern California, and may be traced through their previous "jobs."

WRITER OF HYMNS ON LAST RIDE

Dr. E. Taylor Cassel, Who Was Colleague of Noted Evangelists, Given Burial

SOUTH GATE, July 5. — After an illness covering a period of nine months, Dr. E. Taylor Cassel, who died at his home on Long Beach Boulevard, Wednesday, was given burial today.

Dr. Cassel, born in Indiana in November, 1849, was one of the best-known composers of religious songs in the United States, as well as being an evangelist. Among the well-known hymns which he composed and published, are "The King's Business," "Loyalty to Christ," "Rouse Ye Reapers" and "He Will Abide With Me." At various times, he was heard with such religious leaders as Dwight L. Moody and Billy Sunday.

Dr. Cassel was a graduate of Shurtleff College at Alton, Ill, and was trained in the medical profession. After following this work for years, he gradually gave his time to religious work, particularly in Hastings, Neb. Then he entered evangelistic work in Denver.

For eight years he had been a resident of this city.

Dr. Cassel leaves his widow, and two children, a son, Florus H. Cassel of Paia, Maui, Hawaii, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Bynes of Denver, both by his first marriage.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church here this afternoon, Rev. Walter Pegg officiating. Burial was at Angelus Abbey.

Winners Named in Swims at Hermosa Beach

HERMOSA BEACH, July 5.—Special entertainment in the way of aquatic events, and an air circus, featured the holiday celebration which opened here yesterday and will continue over the week-end. In the same contests, arranged under the management of Bobbie Middlemas, swimming instructor of the Surf and Sand Club, the events drew a record-breaking number of fans. The swims, averaging 800 yards of open water, were staged around the municipal pier. Lawrence Lindsey, Jr., 14-year-old local boy, scored first in the race for boys under 15. His time was 12m. and 14s.

Stanley Medlicott, 14, and Tom Killifer, 14, held second and third places. William Dunnavent of Inglewood won the men's free-for-all in 11m., 12s. R. W. Huckley, William Horton and Danny Gomes held the next three places.

In the girls' invitational swim, Evelyn Block won first place, in 15m. 35s. Mildred Block, Winifred Pike, Dorothy Cheseldine, Grace Long and Sheila Shares won the remaining money prizes in the order named. Special band concerts were arranged for the afternoon and evening.

Upland Band in Concert Soon

UPLAND, July 6. — Fred J. Wilding, Jr., director of Upland Municipal Band, announced today the first concert of the season is to be played in City Park Thursday evening at D street and Second avenue.

The band is under contract with the city to provide one concert each week, on Thursday nights. A total of nine concerts will be played. The band is one of the oldest musical organizations of its kind in Southern California, and is considered one of the best.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT GAINS TWO RELEASE

EAST HIGHLANDS, July 5.—Habeas corpus proceedings gained the release of A. Luna and D. Gutteriez of East Highlands today. They have been serving jail sentences of 200 days after conviction on a charge of possession of home brew. They gained their freedom on the recent ruling of the Supreme Court that such cases must be tried in the township in which the crime was committed. It was committed in Highland township and they were taken to Redlands for trial.

FIRE LOSS REPORTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—Total fire loss in Huntington Park during the month of June was $2215, it is announced by Fire Chief Wasson. There were twenty-six calls during the month, many of them being on account of grass fires.

CHURCH TO BREAK GROUND

Huntington Park Baptists Will Conduct Ceremonies Today at Site of $50,000 Edifice

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new educational unit of the First Baptist Church will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the building site at the southeast corner of Rita and Clarendon streets, when Rev. Walter E. Pegg and Howard Hunt will turn the first earth for the foundation of the new structure.

The contract for the building was recently awarded to Steed Brothers of Alhambra, and work on the building will be started during the coming week. It is to be completed by the middle of November, and when ready for occupancy will represent an outlay of $50,000.

The building will be of steel and hollow stone tile construction, the frontage to be sixty-eight feet along Clarendon street. The front part of the building will be two stories in height and the rear section three stories and will contain forty-four rooms, which will include the pastor's room, the church office, church parlor, kitchen facilities, the assembly hall, seating 325 persons, and many classrooms. The various rooms, including the assembly hall, will have a capacity for 900 persons.

STOMACH ACHE GETS BURGLAR

Struck Below Belt by Beverage of Rubbing Alcohol and Perfume, Topped Off With Floating Islands of Marshmallows, Intruder Easily Captured

ANAHEIM, July 5. — A man doesn't like to lie down and quit with victory in sight—but then a stomach ache is a stomach ache, and may upset the fortitude of brave men, Lauro Ahumado, 21 years of age, believes.

Ahumado learned about stomach aches last evening when he permitted his appetite to get the better of his judgment while he was in the act of burglarizing the residence of Jess Michaell, three miles northeast of this city.

The burglar entered the residence by cutting a screen and breaking a window. Within the house he found a 30-30 hunting rifle, a woman's wrist watch and two pairs of binoculars, which he decided to take along. However, about this time he discovered some perfume, which he drank, and some rubbing alcohol of which, he confesses, he also imbibed.

On top of this he ate some marshmallows.

At this stage the owner of the house came home to find the burglar in such distress that the intruder was easily captured. He was removed to the County Jail, where a complaint charging burglary was filed today. He said he resides in Corona.

EDUCATOR IN NEW POST

Dr. Aymer J. Hamilton Takes Combined Position Wtih Claremont Colleges and Pomona Schools

CLAREMONT, July 5.—Announcement is made by A. A. Douglass, head of the department of education of Claremont Colleges, and Emmett Clark, superintendent of the Pomona city schools, of the appointment of Dr. Aymer J. Hamilton to fill an important position created by a combination of interests in the Pomona city schools and in Claremont Colleges. Dr. Hamilton will act as supervisor of elementary education in Pomona; and he will also rank as associate professor of elementary education in Claremont Colleges, where he will be in charge of a newly inaugurated post-graduate program for training elementary school teachers, supervisors and administrators.

Supt. Clark and his staff will receive from Dr. Hamilton great assistance in their progressive policy of improving the city schools. He is a specialist in the field of reading, and has done extensive research pertaining to the social studies in the elementary schools.

HIGH STANDARDS SET

Two years ago the practice of recommending to the State Board of Education candidates for an elementary credential who had completed four years of training was discontinued in Claremont Colleges. A postgraduate program of a year was provided. The standards set for elementary teachers are thus considerably higher than those set by other institutions of the State, Pomona Colleges officials assert. It is this program, as well as one for supervisors and principals, that Dr. Hamilton will direct.

Dr. Hamilton's acceptance brings to Southern California an outstanding man in the field of elementary education. He is an officer in the Educational Research Association, and president of the California Elementary School Principals' Association. He has for twenty-seven years been a teacher and administrator in the schools of California, having done his graduate work at the University of California and at Columbia University.

COMES FROM BERKELEY

He is leaving the principalship of the University Experimental School at Berkeley, where he has also served as a lecturer at the University of California. This summer he is teaching in the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Hamilton is thoroughly familiar both by professional training and by experience, with the problem of the elementary school.

This is the second addition to the department of education of Claremont Colleges within the year. Last September, Hollis P. Allen, then assistant superintendent of schools in San Bernardino, was appointed assistant professor. Dr. Hamilton's membership will not only round out the personnel of the department, but it is believed, will make it increasingly useful in the educational developments of the region through assistance to teachers and administrators.

FIRE CHIEF CALLED UP ON CARPET

Asserted Lack of Harmony With Health Department of Pasadena to be Sifted

PASADENA, July 5.—Fire Chief Ernest Coop will be called before the Board of City Directors Monday to explain asserted lack of cooperation between the fire and health departments, it was reported here today at the City Hall.

Coop will be asked, according to City Hall attaches, why he announced through the press that parents could safely take their children to the firemen's Fourth of July celebration in Rose Bowl last night after Dr. J. D. Dunshee, city health officer, had issued a statement opposing it.

The fire chief also is expected to be questioned concerning a "gentleman's agreement," said to have been made two weeks ago between his department, the health office and City Manager R. V. Orbison, that children would be discouraged from attending the Bowl event. At that time, a statement was issued to the press that children under 12 years of age would not be admitted.

Precaution against spread of infantile paralysis in this city was given as the cause of such action and all departments were reputed to have been in perfect accord on the subject.

Merged Banks Open Under New Administration

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 5. Today for the first time in ten years two banks instead of three opened their doors here. Mayor S. R. Bowen, president of the Home State Bank, was named president of the new bank, known as the First State Bank. The First National Bank and the Home State Bank merged last week and the new officers have just been announced.

The personnel of the new bank are S. R. Bowen, president; C. C. Tannehill, chairman of the board; Harvey S. Young, former manager of the First National, is named vice-president and manager; P. B. Hess, secretary and assistant manager; W. R. Clifton, cashier; J. K. McDonald, vice-president; J. Ed Huston, vice-president; C. A. Mosier, assistant cashier; directors, Attorney L. W. Blodget, S. R. Bowen, Quincy Cass, Elson G. Conrad, H. T. Dunning, C. H. Howard, J. Ed Huston, J. H. McDonald, Judge C. P. Patton, Jesse M. Smith, C. C. Tannehill, L. B. Tannehill, Ralph C. Turner, Joseph Vavra and Willis H. Warner.

Liberty Park Man Vanishes

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 5. Henry Snasdell, a resident of Liberty Park, a subdivision three miles west of this city, disappeared a week ago last Thursday and his family is seeking his whereabouts.

Snasdell, formerly engaged in the oil fields here, dropped from sight at Newport Beach. He owned and operated a potato-chip business in the harbor city. On June 26, last, he went to his place of business, locked up, left his clothes and his old car and has been lost from sight ever since.

His wife, Agnes Snasdell, a teacher in the elementary schools here, a daughter, Winifred, a pupil in the same school, and a son, Craig, a student in the high school, are eagerly looking for word from the husband and father. He is a Mason and a member of the Eastern Star.

POSTOFFICE MOVES

OWENSMOUTH, July 5.—The local postoffice was moved today from the Bechtelmeier Building on Remmet avenue to the new building at 21511 Sherman Way, just completed by Charles Lyon. New steel fixtures and other furnishings have been installed in the new postoffice building.

Ad Men Gather for Convention in Santa Maria

SANTA MARIA, July 5.—Advertising managers of papers belonging to the California Newspaper Publishers' Association held their first annual convention here today. Marc N. Goodnow, head of the University of California college of journalism, was the principal speaker of the meeting.

Other speakers were Miss Edith Allen, manager of the Los Angeles office of the association, and Paul West of Los Angeles, member of the M. C. Mogensen & Co., Inc., and E. F. Elfstrom of the Alhambra Post Advocate presided at the business meeting. The social part of the convention was a dinner and dance in the evening at the Santa Maria Club. A luncheon was also given to the women.

PASTOR BEGINS NEW YEAR IN OLD PLACE

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—Rev. S. S. Sampson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been returned to the local church by the Methodist conference held at Long Beach, will begin his new conference year here Sunday by occupying the pulpit both morning and evening. Dr. Sampson has made a wonderful record here, having been pastor of the church since September, 1922, and has always been returned to the church here at each conference year, the request always being made unanimously by his congregation and many of the civic organizations of the city.

GIRL DEPUTY CONSTABLE

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—Herman Bosshard, constable of San Antonio township, has received a report of the grades made in the civil service examination for an office deputy constable held here a few weeks ago. Miss Henrietta Reynolds stood first in the examination and has been appointed to the position. Mrs. E. Endicott was second and Mrs. Betty Hall third.

SANTA MONICA THRONGED

Holiday Crowds Continue to Swarm Beaches There, as Patriotic Activities Center on Pier

SANTA MONICA, July 5.—Holiday crowds continued to swarm the Santa Monica Bay District beaches today, with patriotic activities centering on the Santa Monica Municipal Pier, where the Twentieth District of the American Legion is holding an Americanism demonstration lasting three days. This afternoon's speaking program featured Dr. C. N. Thomas, former colonizing and industrial agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico.

At Clover Field, municipal airport, a program of stunt flying and air races drew a large crowd. Lieut. Duff Willson, manager of the field, had a large force of police on hand to keep the spectators behind danger lines.

At Venice and Ocean Park high carnival reigned, with thousands enjoying the surf and pier amusements. Tomorrow is expected to bring out as large a crowd as that of the Fourth, and highway patrols have been stationed along the Coast Route as far as the Ventura county line. The traffic on this artery has exceeded all past records, police and sheriff's officers said.

Officers and men of the two United States destroyers Decatur and Sicard have been entertained at various affairs. Last night Mayor Michel gave a reception to the officers. The two war craft will remain in the local bay over the week-end, with the public permitted to go aboard daily.

Harry W. McGowan of Willows, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus and leader of that order in California, will deliver an address at the dedication of the new American Legion pier here tomorrow.

McGowan came to Los Angeles to confer with Catholic laymen leaders' plans on major projects to be taken up this year, as well as the appointment of new district deputies, committees and State officers.

ONE SHOT WOUNDS TWO MEN

Fourth of July Hunting Disastrous to Father and Son When Gun Goes Off

UPLAND, July 5. — Fourth of July will be remembered for some time by Jess McCoy, local rancher, who chose the Day of Independence as an appropriate time to go hunting for rabbits.

His 18-year-old son Leon may forget the incident sooner than his father, but not for some time.

They had gone to the mountains, and in an unexplainable manner the automatic rifle carried by one of them was discharged. The bullet tore through the elder McCoy's knees after cutting a gash in the son's left hand.

After passing through the fleshy part of the youth's hand, the bullet plowed through the father's right knee, and lodged in against the bone of the left knee.

Both men were taken to San Antonio Community Hospital for treatment.

Bride in Case of Pinch-Hitting Must Remarry

SANTA ANA, July 5.—Steps will be taken by the parents of Hassel Maguire Stratton, 17 years of age, to annul the Whittier girl's "pinch-hit" marriage here June 30 to Frank Stratton, Wyoming soldier, and they will then be permitted to remarry legally, it was made known today by the authorities.

Ophelia Montgomery, 16-year-old Fullerton schoolgirl, who became the county's first matrimonial pinch-hitter by impersonating her chum Hassel, at the marriage license bureau, it is asserted, in order to outwit parental objections, will not be prosecuted, it is understood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maguire, parents of Hassel, broke in upon the honeymoon of their daughter and her soldier-husband to demand that the illegal marriage be replaced by one more lawful. They had objected to Stratton as a son-in-law, it was said, but decided to accept him under proper conditions. No arrests have been made in the case.

When Hassel sought a way to file a notice of her intention to marry Stratton, Ophelia came to the rescue and to the marriage license bureau, where she signed Hassel's name for her, it is said. Then, when the license was issued, Ophelia again accompanied Stratton to the bureau and repeated the impersonation, while Hassel waited outside.

Hassel, however, represented herself at the marriage ceremony, performed here by Justice K. E. Morrison.

Grunion Caught Too Early Cost Butcher Dear

VENTURA, July 5.—It seems that Harkey C. Kowalski, Los Angeles butcher, just could not wait long enough to legally garner his share of leuresthes tenuis.

Leuresthes tenuis, by the way, is the trade name for grunion.

Kowalski caught some of the little fish June 28, just two days before the grunion season opened, and today learned to his sorrow that the act cost him $15.

He was arrested by R. E. Bedwell, deputy State Fish and Game Commissioner, and pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Malvern Dimmick. Justice Dimmick fined the butcher $25, but suspended $10 pending the man's good conduct.

The grunion season for this year officially opened at midnight June 30.

United Veteran Unit Organized

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5.—The United Veterans of the Republic, Unit 385, is the name of a new organization which has been formed here with a charter membership of thirty.

Officers selected are Frank Shoffstall, Commander; Wilbur S. Light, First Vice-Commander; Wilbur N. Tate, Second Vice-Commander; Floyd E. Tumbleson, Adjutant; Hart Reynolds, Sergeant-at-Arms; Charles Hedgcock, Chaplain; Arthur L. Pryor, Quartermaster; George Barclay, Wilbur Light and F. E. Tumbleson, delegates to the County Council.

These delegates, together with the commander, will be delegates to the State convention to meet in Oakland next month.

DAY NURSERY GIVES ITS CHILDREN OUTING

HERMOSA BEACH, July 5.—Fifty children of the Kings Daughters Day Nursery are at the beach cottage of the organization here for a two weeks' vacation. They are in charge of Linella McGee, secretary, and are being entertained at amusements and concessions of the district through the courtesy of local merchants.

Canadian Legion to Install Post at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, July 5.—Inglewood Post of the Canadian Legion is rapidly completing arrangements for the public initiation of new members and installation of officers, to be held in Grevilla Park on Thursday evening.

The Canadian Legion Post wishes to make known that although it consists of British war veterans now residents in this city and county, they stand for the 100 per cent American citizenship of its entire membership.

Tentative plans for the ceremony so far worked out are as follows: Initiation and installation of officers to take place in Grevilla Park, the general public invited to be present. A parade will be held; Comrade Renoff, G.A.R. commander, has consented to act as grand marshal. The parade will form at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 7:30 p.m.; from there it will march to the park. It has been planned to have a public address system installed in the park so that everyone will be able to hear distinctly.

Homer Chailleaux of Post 188, Inglewood Post, American Legion, and commander of the American Legion, seventeenth district, will be master of ceremonies.

Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence of Inglewood will officially welcome the Canadian Legion as a patriotic organization.

Redlands City Father's Wife Seeks Divorce

REDLANDS, July 5.—Theodore Krumm, militant member of the City Council here, was made the defendant for a divorce suit today filed by Mrs. Maud Krumm, on the eve of his departure for Germany to see his brother, whom he has not seen for forty years. Krumm would make no comment.

The brief complaint asserts that Krumm pursued an "antagonistic, critical and indifferent" attitude with the further assertion that he frequently nagged at his mate. Mrs. Krumm asserts that because of her husband's action she suffered extreme mental and physical anguish.

They were married in Boston July 15, 1896, and separated June 26 of this year. The time between marriage and separation being nearly thirty-four years. There is no community property, according to the complaint, a settlement having been effected between the parties before filing of the action. The suit was filed by Attorney Loeb L. Cossack of San Bernardino.

BIG VALLEY "CUKE" HARVEST EXPECTED

NORTH LOS ANGELES, July 5. A large yield of cucumbers in this section of San Fernando Valley is expected this season, it is reported following a survey made today by local field experts. Most of the crop will be taken to the Heinz pickle plant here where the "cukes" are placed in brine for future shipment to the Heinz refining plants. When harvest begins soon, an army of about 400 field laborers will be needed to gather and sack the cucumbers.

SHEEP-DIP STORY DENI[ED]

Miss Edith Harkins, Acting Head of Ventura S[chool] for Girls, Refutes Escaped Inmate's Tale

VENTURA, July 6.—Terming as ridiculous the statement [that sheep] dip is used on newcomers at the Ventura School for Girls, [Miss Edith] Harkins, acting in charge of the State institution, today [denied the] story of an escaped girl who was recaptured Thursday.

The girl, Dorothy Trone, 17 years of age, with a companion, Betty Evans, 22, clad in only her night gown slid down a water pipe from a second-story window, May 10, last, to get away from the institution.

"She probably referred to [the treat]ment given her at the ... where we thoroughly ... all incoming girls," ... said. "There is no ... the girls are given ... scientific treatment."

MILLION-DOLL[AR] BUILDING LO[...]

Spanish-Type Block P[...] for Santa Barbara

First Unit, Fox T[heater], Will Cost $300,000

Banks, Huntley, Los A[ngeles] Firm, Finances Pr[oject]

SANTA BARBARA, July ... Erection of a $300,000 Fox T[heater] Building in the center of ... Arlington Block will com[mence next] week. The deal by which ... was given to Henry I. Di... struction Company of Los ... for completion next J... ceived its final signature ... night.

With the theater build[ing] ... ity, comes the announce[ment] ... the financial interests ... project are ready to ... total investment in the ... ton Block $1,000,000 ... that will make the whole ... ment one harmonized ... Spanish architecture, the ... standing of its kind in Cal[ifornia].

Completion of the Fox ... deal last night marks the ... months of negotiations ... San Roque Investment ... and F. M. Nally, ... scores of difficulties, pre... by which Banks, Huntley ... geles financed the big ... Fox Theater Company ... commercial uses for the ...

The theater building ... be 110 feet wide and ... varying in height betwe[en] ... seven stories, with a ... 150 feet, or thirty-six ... than the Courthouse ... which is slightly higher ... Granada Building.

The capacity of the theater floor will be 1530 and the ... will seat 330.

Mexican Kill[ed] at Tia Ju[ana] After Qu[arrel]

SAN DIEGO, July 5.— ... times by an unidentified ... reported to be an immigra[tion of]ficer, whom he had ... from the Blue Fox Cafe ... Juana for hitting his ... panion, Ramon Rodriguez ... to be a Mexican special ... cer, was killed almost ... night, according to reports ... border town today.

The shooting was the ... of a quarrel between ... immigration officer and ... companion, according to ... ports obtainable today ... struck her, Rodriguez ... interfered, and ordered ... the place.

The Mexican pulled a ... shot Rodriguez three times ... ter dying almost instantly ... reported.

No details were available ... as to the Mexican's name ... he is in custody of the T... police. Police Chief ... could not be reached ... ment.

Valuable Gift[s] Made to N[ew] City Libr[ary]

REDONDO BEACH, July ... Loans and gifts of great ... been acknowledged by the ... opened Community Library ... Gallery.

Among the loans ... Egyptian papyrii and ... lets, from the University ... sylvania and from the ... Foundation a two-year ... college art material, ... 1800 colored reproductions ... masters which are ... may be loaned from the ... the same manner as are the ...

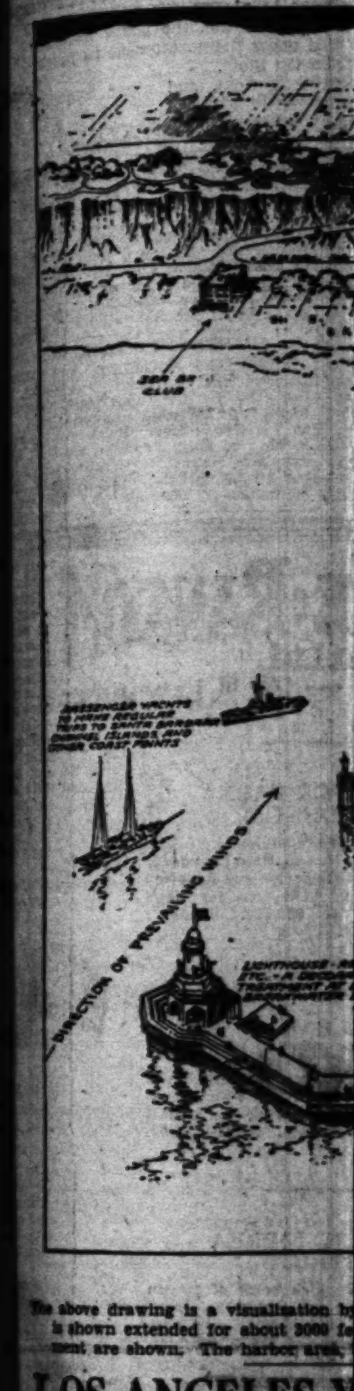
A rare collection of ... scripts and books, a gift ... library, and a group of ... tries, are also on exhibition.

FLOWER LOVERS TO VISIT LILY PO[NDS]

VAN NUYS, July 5.— ... the San Fernando Valley ... tural Society on the ... visit the F. D. Woodford ... on Fulton street, to make ... of the water lilies for ... gardens are noted. The ... cently had its annual ... ing F. D. Hudson president ... ceed R. H. French. Mrs. ... Sheldon was chosen ... Mrs. A. E. Mitchell, treasurer ... of the leading amateur ... ers of the valley are ... members of the organization.

GOLF INVADES BALLROOM

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 5. With six or eight outdoor ... golf courses in this city ... agement of La Donna ... stalled a midget golf ... eighteen holes in the ... the ballroom. The space ... ing the course will be ... dancing purposes. The ... opened today.



The above drawing is a visualization b[...] is shown extended for about 3000 fe[et ...] ment are shown. The harbor area, [...]

LOS ANGELES Y[ACHTSMEN] NOW BEHIN[D ...]

Athletic Club's In[terest] to Hasten Co[nstruction of] Magnificent A[nchorage]

BY CHARLES C[...]

Plans for a projected $5,000,000 y[acht harbor] comparable to the finest anchorages [...] to be completed within two years, a[re ...] the Los Angeles Athletic Club's pro[...] struction and management in associ[ation with] [...] capitalists and yachtsmen. [...]

Articles of agreement to this effect have just been prepared, according to announcement yesterday. This also will bring Frank A. Garbutt, first vice-president of the club, into [...]

On Main Artery
Business and Apt. Building on 3 Streets, in Heart of L[...] ness District. 2 Story Bric[k ...] first floor and 13 Apts. abo[ve ...] ly decorated. Good incom[e ...] ity. Price $150,000. Will [...] subject to Bank loan of $6[...] other property Vacant or I[...]
See EASTMAN or MORR[...]

What You Have Wa[nted]
A 4 Story Brick Apartmen[t ...] the Modern features. 39 [...] Doubles, completely and [fur]nished. Large lot. Inc[ome per] month more than $1600. [...] of $75,000. Will consider [...] for $40,000 equity.
See C. C. BAUM

Duplex At Sacrifi[ce]
Appraised 1928 $22,500 [...] $8,500—7%. Will take [...] equity. Rents $185 a mo[nth ...] cated on Holly Drive nea[r ...] Might consider well loca[ted] Lot.
See B. F. DOWNING

330 South Flower [...]
4 Story Stucco Faced Bri[ck] Apartment, 65 rooms F[...] Rental value $1040 mo[nth ...] 50x165. Insurance $40,0[00 ...] take Trade or Cash above [...] loan, and cut down in pro[...] amount of exchange for [...] equity.
See J. M. COYKENDA[LL]

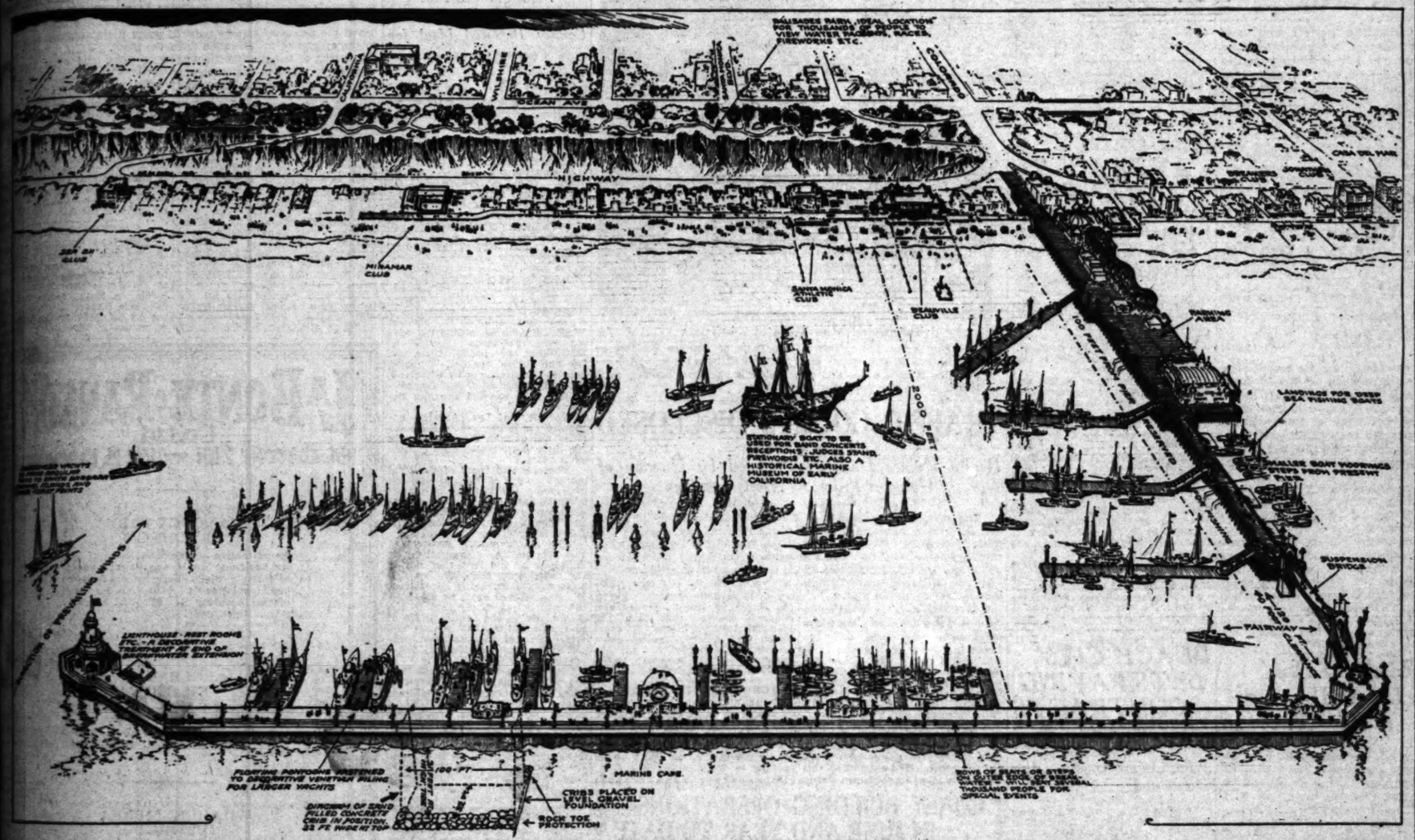
ROBERT [...]
TRinity 1131

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930.

SANTA MONICA YACHT HARBOR PLAN ADVANCED



Artist's Sketch of Proposed Yacht Harbor at Santa Monica to Cost $5,000,000

The above drawing is a visualization by Charles H. Owens of the proposed $5,000,000 Santa Monica yacht harbor showing its relation to the palisades and beach and its connection with the present municipal pier. The crib-type breakwater contemplated is shown extended for about 3000 feet from the seaward end of the suspension bridge which it is proposed to add to an extension to the pier. The Venetian galleon depicted in the drawing is intended as a marine museum and other details of adornment are shown. The harbor area, 3000x2000 feet, is intended to provide anchorage for about 300 yachts.

LOS ANGELES YACHTSMEN NOW BEHIND ENDEAVOR

Athletic Club's Interest Expected to Hasten Consruction of Magnificent Anchorage

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Plans for a projected $5,000,000 yacht harbor at Santa Monica, comparable to the finest anchorages of the kind in the world and to be completed within two years, are given significant impetus by the Los Angeles Athletic Club's proposed participation in its construction and management in association with a group of Los Angeles capitalists and yachtsmen, association with the group that has been molding the project details for some time past under leadership of Charles E. Hewing, vice-president of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Need of apartment-houses in the close-in sections of the city was stressed by city planners in recent addresses before civic organizations, a matter which well may be taken seriously by large financial interests seeking new fields for investment.

Such an endeavor has been successfully accomplished in New York City where beautiful apartments rise adjacent to warehouse and secondary business areas. The structures are termed as "exclusive" and bring enormous rents to their owners.

Los Angeles has many opportunities for such development. There are numbers of districts close to the business section which consist of single-family residences and which would prove excellent sites for large apartment-houses, both those of the highest class and others

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CAPITALIST ANNOUNCES TRANSFERS

Three Corner Properties on Main Traffic Arteries Reported Sold

Realty sales totaling $390,000 were reported yesterday by Monroe L. Moss, capitalist, in three transfers of property.

Moss purchased for the National Commercial Properties, Ltd., the southeast corner of Atlantic and Whittier boulevards for $300,000, the property being 110x125 to a rear street. Buildings will be erected on the site immediately, the report states.

Sale of the southeast corner of Whittier Boulevard and Concourse for $125,000 also was reported by Moss. This property is approximately 428 feet on Whittier Boulevard by 220 feet on Concourse with an additional frontage of 490 feet on Allston. This deal was handled through Donahue & Kerrigan, realty brokers.

Moss sold for the same company property at the northeast corner of West Adams and Alsace for $65,000. The property is approximately 64 by 130 feet and is leased to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. This deal was negotiated through Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, realty brokers.

OWNERSHIP EMPHASIZED BY COURSE

College Correspondence Studies Stress Economic Social Effects

The social and economic importance of home ownership is stressed in a lesson on "Financing the Home" which forms part of a course in general real estate offered by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, 1306 Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

The stabilizing effect upon a community through home ownership is emphasized in the lessons-by-mail which are designed for home study on the part of real estate salesmen, brokers, investors, property holders and home owners, both present and potential.

"This material in the correspondence course on real estate ties in with discussions on such related subjects as mortgages, deeds of trust, and land economics which are treated in other lessons of the course, and it affords a background for the proper handling of the important matter of home-financing by real estate brokers and salesmen," states S. K. Van Dusen of the real estate correspondence study department.

BUILDING GAINS SHOWN IN CITIES OF SOUTHLAND

Thirty-six Localities Report Rises in Permit Valuation for June; Los Angeles Figures Decline

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Thirty-six cities in Southern California showed increases in building-permit valuations for last month compared to those of June, 1929. Los Angeles permit valuations fell off $2,517,047, due to the fact that there were no large permits issued during the month, indicating that construction work was of a smaller scale, principally home building.

The trend of home building in beach cities is shown by the fact that permit totals for Laguna, Newport, Redondo, Hermosa, Seal and Huntington beaches, all showed increases compared to June of last year.

Among larger cities whose construction work increased was Pasadena, with a total of $1,261,684 for the month, compared to $896,951 of one year ago; Beverly Hills, with an increase of $3835, and Bakersfield, with a gain of about $20,000. Other larger cities showed losses. In the north all the larger cities showed declines in construction work.

During June permits in Los Angeles were granted for dwellings and apartments providing for 903 families. Structural work of this type formed 53.1 per cent of the value of all permits granted during the month. One seven-story and two five-story apartment permits were issued in June. Apartment-house permits totaled forty-three, valued at $1,113,288.

There were 332 permits issued in June for single dwellings of $1,322,899 aggregate value and eighty-four permits for double dwellings of a value of $480,000. The grand total of permit valuations for home capacities was $2,916,537.

Among larger permits issued in Los Angeles in June were the following: Addition to office building, 6253 Hollywood Boulevard, $320,000; apartment-house and garage, 1746 Whitley avenue, $170,000; addition to warehouse, San Pedro, $166,000; apartment-house, 511 South Serrano, $150,000; apartment building, 808 South Hobart Boulevard, $100,000; public school, 10911 McKinley avenue, $96,000, and a store building at 2956 Wilshire Boulevard, $61,000.

ZONE CHANGE GRANTED

ONTARIO, July 5. (Exclusive)—To permit Mrs. L. R. Nichols of 527 Nocta street to erect an apartment-house on North Euclid avenue, the City Planning Commission has honored a petition changing the district where the apartment will be built from residential Class A to residential Class B zone.

MARKET BUILDING STARTED

NAROD, July 5. (Exclusive)—B B. Bliss has started construction of a drive-in market on his property at the intersection of California Boulevard and Central avenue.

QUALIFYING SALESMEN ANNOUNCED

Temporary Licenses Not Renewable, Commissioner Declares

A total of 11,300 real estate salesmen have qualified for realty licenses during the fiscal year of the State Real Estate Department, ending June 30, it was announced during the week by Stephen Barnson, commissioner.

Salesmen who held licenses before the new law was passed, August 14, 1929, and who have been granted temporary licenses for six months, will not be able to renew them, but must pass the examination before new licenses can be granted. Newcomers and those former salesmen who have never had temporary licenses may still obtain them, Barnson said.

One year ago there were about 40,000 real estate salesmen in California, and it is believed the majority of them have switched to other vocations rather than spend several months in study so as to fit themselves to pass the examination.

The majority of temporary licenses were issued January 1, when old licenses expired.

TRANSFER OF HOTEL REPORTED

Furniture and Fifteen-Year Lease on Hostelry Change Hands

A deal has been consummated through the agency of Cason-Hardebeck & Co., whereby the furniture and fifteen-year lease of the St. Paul Hotel, at West Sixth street and St. Paul, passes from Joseph M. Lacks to Frank W. Hinkley. Total consideration for the lease and furniture called for $400,000.

Hinkley formerly owned and operated the Hotel Carrillo in Santa Barbara, and before that was general manager of the Statler Hotel System with headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y.

Property Sold, Lease Retaken by Corporation

The Lincoln Leasehold Corporation has sold through Jim Hool, agent for the company, the property at 2967-75 West Eighth street, just east of the intersection of Vermont avenue, recently acquired, to the Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation for $70,000, and has taken back a ninety-nine-year lease on the property at a rental for the term of $416,000, or $4200 per year. The property fronts 100 feet on Eighth street, with a depth of 117 feet, and the lease calls for the construction of a two-story building within one year, costing not less than $30,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

A BARGAIN

CORNER NEAR FIGUEROA AND EIGHTH STREETS. 84x141. IDEAL FOR HOTEL, APARTMENT-HOUSE OR GARAGE. ONLY $224 FOOT, AND ONLY $18,000 CASH REQUIRED. MUST SELL. NO EXCHANGE.

For Exchange

WE HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH AND BONDS WHO WILL PURCHASE WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY TO $150,000, IF NOT TOO HEAVILY INCUMBERED.

Money to Loan

AT 6½ PER CENT

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY ONLY. IN AMOUNTS OF $50,000 OR MORE.

HAVE HIGHLY IMPROVED (CLEAR) 8-YEAR-OLD WINE GRAPE VINEYARD, PRODUCING A SPLENDID REVENUE, AND SOME CASH. OWNER WANTS BUSINESS PROPERTY. Will assume up to $100,000.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

BETWEEN LA BREA AND HAUSER. IN "MIRACLE MILE." 130x180 FT. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE AND VERY EASY TERMS. PROPERTY WITH BIG FUTURE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

714-716 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MUtual 9181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

RENTAL
MANAGEMENT
COMPLETE
INSURANCE SERVICE

WESTERN AVENUE:
NEAR TENTH STREET

50 FEET OF FRONTAGE; NOMINALLY IMPROVED AND OCCUPIED. OWNER DESIRES QUICK TURN. WILL TAKE $15,000, HALF CASH, TO HANDLE IT. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE ONLY.

SEVENTH STREET:
EAST OF VERMONT

CLOSE TO BIG BUSINESS AND BUILDING'S WILSHIRE SHOP. SIXTY FEET FOR $30,000. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. FOR ALL CASH WE CAN BRING THIS PRICE SOME.

BEVERLY HILLS:
GROUND LEASE

5, 10 OR 99 YEARS, FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. FINE 50x130-FOOT LOT TO ALLEY.

LET US MANAGE
YOUR RENTAL PROPERTIES.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange

TWO-STORY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT-HOUSE FURNISHED
RIGHT NEAR CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE
LOT 70x156 FEET
GROSS INCOME ABOUT $930 PER MONTH

VALUE OF THIS LOT ALONE $70,000. LOCATION COULD NOT BE SURPASSED FOR GREAT FUTURE INCREASE OF VALUE IN GROUND.

PRICE $115,000
INCUMBRANCE $40,000

WILL TAKE ENTIRE EQUITY OF $75,000 IN ONE OR MORE PIECES OF CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, VACANT OR IMPROVED. MIGHT INTERCHANGE RESIDENCE IF PRICED RIGHT AND WELL LOCATED.

PARTICULARS AT THIS OFFICE. SEE MR. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE: TRinity 8054.

On Main Artery

Business and Apt. Building Fronting on 3 Streets, in Heart of Live Business District. 2 Story Brick. Stores first floor and 13 Apts. above. Newly decorated. Good income capacity. Price $150,000. Will exchange subject to Bank loan of $60,000 for other property Vacant or Improved.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

What You Have Wanted

A 4-Story Brick Apartment with all the Modern features. 39 Singles, 4 Doubles, completely and well Furnished. Large lot. Income last month more than $1600. One paper of $75,000. Will consider exchange for $40,000 equity.
See C. C. BAUM

Duplex At Sacrifice

Appraised 1928 $22,500. Mtge. $8,500—7%. Will take $6000 for equity. Rents $185 a month. Located on Holly Drive near Dix St. Might consider well located Clear Lot.
See S. F. DOWNING

330 South Flower St.

4 Story Stucco Faced Brick Hotel-Apartment, 65 rooms Furnished. Rental value $1040 month. Lot 80x165. Insurance $40,000. Will take Trade or Cash above $40,000 loan, and cut down in proportion to amount of exchange for $15,000 equity.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Finest In Kern County

Alfalfa, Dairy and Fruit Ranch on Paved Highway. 32 Registered Holstein Cows and 2 Bulls. 34 Head of young stock. 1100 ft. well, 240 in. water. Fine sandy loam soil. Pipe lines. 60 A. Alfalfa, 35 A. Grapes, rotating crops, family orchard. House, barns, fully equipped, fine income. Owner wants choice Citrus Grove in Orange or Ventura County to $100,000.
See E. S. GILBERT

8 Unit Court On Corner

Lot 60x150 in Fine District. 5 Garages. Income $320 per month. Encumbrance $6000 at 6%. Submit for $14,000 equity.
See R. W. ATKINSON

Acre Chicken Ranch

Near Huntington Drive. Attractive Stucco with Roof Garden. Want a Double or Duplex in Northwest.

Beautiful 9-Room Double Stucco, near "W" car, $10,000 clear. Want lot to $3500. Balance arranged.
See W. A. TELTZ

Four Family Flat

In Hancock Park on Sycamore Street. Insurance Loan $12,000—5½%. Income $2880. Another on Ogden Drive, only $10,000 loan, 7%. Income $3000. Will exchange. Submit.
See CONNELL, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. TRinity 1134

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 1131
TRinity 1131

$1,000,000

In good equities and will add

Cash

If your offering is attractive enough

Want

In exchange well located business properties improved or vacant and fairly priced, west side preferred.

Come in and discuss your problem with us. We may be able to work out something to our mutual advantage.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Home and Business Building Modernizing Activity Spreading Throughout Los Angeles

REPAIR PERMITS DISCLOSE SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE

Structures of All Types Undergo Extensive Repairs in Period of Low Building Costs

Modernization permits issued during the first six months of this year show an increase of approximately 25 per cent over the corresponding period of 1929, according to data supplied yesterday by J. J. Backus, city building superintendent, to D. H. McDonald, secretary-manager of the building and modernization bureau of the Builders' Exchange.

The modernization activity is spreading into all sections of the city and into every classification of building, McDonald pointed out, the increased interest manifested indicating that owners now are convinced that renovation and remodeling will result in greater demand for store, office and residential quarters. The low cost of building materials existing at the present time is given as the chief cause of the present intensive modernizing effort.

As an indication of how modernization affects a business structure, McDonald yesterday cited the example of the Bank of America branch building at the northeast corner of Seventh and Hoover streets. At a total cost of $28,000 and in sixty days' time, the exterior of the structure was entirely changed and the interior renovated, with no interruption of business.

Architects Weston & Weston handled plans and designs for the modernization program, while W. Y. Eaves was the general contractor. The structure was built ten years ago and its former old-fashioned exterior today has the appearance of an entirely new building.

Increased demand for the store rooms was noted immediately, it was said, and the building is entirely occupied at present.

ELEVATOR CONTRACT AWARDED

Los Angeles Concern Gets Award for Equipment in Fox Building

Contracts for the manufacture and installation of three high-speed passenger elevators in the height-limit store-and-office building, now rising at 620 South Hill street for the Fox Theaters interests, was awarded yesterday to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles.

The elevators will be capable of lifting 2500 pounds at a speed of 500 feet per minute. The skyscraper is being erected under general contract by the H. M. Baruch Corporation, from designs prepared by S. Tilden Norton, architect, and Frederick H. Wallis, associate architect. It will contain 200 offices and five storerooms. Among subcontracts let is one for the terra cotta facing, awarded to Gladding, McBean & Co., Los Angeles.

Realty Sales, Lease Deals of Week Reported

A realty sale of $200,000 and lease deals exceeding $220,000 were reported during the week by B. O. Miller, vice-president of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company. A two-story building at the northeast corner of Franklin and Bronson avenues was sold through Miles W. Blaine to the Business Corners Corporation for a reported price of $200,000.

Some of the leases reported are: Lynwood Corporation and Sam Benett Automobile Agency of store room at 227 South Vermont for ten years at total rental of $70,000.

Store at northwest corner of Adams and Crenshaw boulevards, owned by Business Corners Corporation, leased to Sam and Maurice Levine for ten years at gross rental of $25,000. Hascle L. Freeman represented both sides.

Lease of a building at 1924 West Seventh street for a cafe.

Lease of a garage at 810 South Grand avenue for five years to W. F. Carpenter for $45,000 rental. Property owned by Grand-avenue Syndicate.

Sale to Maj. Alva Lee of garage at 5518 Marathon avenue.

A Beautiful Home FOR SALE on the Ocean's Edge at Rancho Malibu la Costa

This attractive two-story Spanish type home, with both outside and inside walls of stucco, just being completed, has large living room with exposed ceiling of redwood with iron work trimming, three master bedrooms, two master baths, spacious dining room, the most modern kitchen, service porch, maid's room and bath, closed patio with stucco walls, tiled floors and walks, and electric wiring throughout with electric water heater included. All floors are of mahogany. Two car garage.

Price $30,000 TERMS

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION

Drive north from Santa Monica along the ocean's edge for eight miles and inquire at the tract office at Rancho Malibu la Costa

Modernization Possibilities Shown Pictorially

Before and After Views of Alterations

At the top is shown the exterior of the Bank of America Building at Seventh and Hoover streets after $28,000 had been expended for remodeling it both inside and out. Below is the same building as it looked before the work was done.

RESIDENCE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Home Features Patio With Six Rooms Entering Upon it Directly

More than 1000 persons have visited the model home which was dedicated and opened to the public last week in the Outpost, Hollywood development, owned by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to Don D. Wade, sales manager.

The interest taken in this new home, in addition to the recent sale of three residences in the Outpost, emphasizes an active summer in transfers of the higher type of residential properties, Wade declares.

According to Wade, the model home features a large patio with six rooms entering directly to it. Another innovation is the covered motor court loggia providing shelter for autoists and machines in inclement weather. The home, which was built by Mrs. Maud Mills and designed by Rollin F. Pierson, is of Spanish-Mediterranean style of architecture with red tile roof.

Supplementing the main Outpost office, 7065 Franklin avenue at Sycamore, Wade has opened up an additional office on Mulholland Drive at the north end of the Outpost to take care of the visitors who enter the property from the north.

BEACH CITY LETS PAVING CONTRACTS

Material Subcontracts for Improvements Also Awarded

Two Long Beach paving contracts were let last week to the Griffith Company for the improvement of Sixty-seventh street and of Pine avenue, between Twenty-first and Willow streets.

The improvements will include curbs, sidewalks, concrete and asphaltic concrete paving, gutters and water mains. The two jobs will consume 11,000 tons of rock, sand and gravel, contract for which has been awarded Consolidated Rock Products Company.

The Griffith Company was also awarded a contract last week for the improvement of Gaffey street between Anaheim and Channel streets. The subcontract for 19,000 tons of material was let to Consolidated Rock.

TRAFFIC COUNTS DISCLOSED

Realty Values Declared Affected by Number of Vehicles Traveling Along Frontage

The effect of the extension of Washington Boulevard to the ocean and the greatly increased vehicular traffic resulting was disclosed last week by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association, who declared that this thoroughfare was rapidly becoming one of the heaviest traveled arteries in the city, one of its intersections now being the fifth most heavily traveled intersection in the city other than those of the downtown area.

This intersection is Washington Boulevard and Figueroa street where 30,001 automobiles pass daily between the hours of 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2 and 6 p.m., Urban declared. The four leading intersections are Wilshire and Western, 41,086 vehicles; Wilshire and Vermont, 33,538; Wilshire and La Brea, 31,003, and Sunset and Vine, 30,209.

A total of 233,715 vehicles pass through the twelve leading intersections along Washington Boulevard daily between the hours mentioned, Urban stated. He attributes this largely to the improvements made in the street in recent years and points to the fact that when the Washington-street bridge is completed and other widening plans now in the formulative stage are accomplished the vehicular traffic will be greatly increased.

SCHOOL CONTRACTS LET

LA HABRA, July 5. (Exclusive) Contracts for public school improvements costing $60,000 have been awarded here, and the contractors are preparing to rush their work to completion in time for the autumn opening of the schools.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS IN JUNE AND YEAR TO DATE

City—	June, 1930	June, 1929	This year to July 1	Last year to July 1
San Francisco	$ 2,232,809	$ 3,203,317	$12,548,929	$18,220,361
Seattle	1,581,855	3,055,800	16,932,380	20,508,300
Portland	937,610	1,124,520	5,391,460	8,803,730
Oakland	578,199	933,692	5,586,859	7,758,517
Berkeley	197,802	355,885	1,923,798	2,041,144
Sacramento	175,623	490,580	1,774,380	2,326,980
*Phoenix	218,355	461,633	1,655,509	2,751,279
Totals	$ 6,003,898	$ 9,263,784	$44,157,806	$59,469,032

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuation of permits granted in eighty-three California cities, including Los Angeles and suburbs, is as follows:

City—	June, 1930	June, 1929	This year to July 1	Last year to July 1
Los Angeles	$ 5,485,138	$ 8,002,185	$39,712,901	$54,071,599
Pasadena	1,261,684	896,951	2,963,479	3,578,177
*Hollywood	1,248,214	1,352,222	5,724,764	10,747,475
Long Beach	1,004,575	1,019,420	6,140,615	11,795,569
*West Los Angeles	683,690	1,189,129	4,360,871	5,948,542
Beverly Hills	576,050	572,215	3,027,260	4,633,310
Santa Monica	461,655	705,117	1,152,639	2,153,642
San Diego	448,856	541,542	2,932,949	5,408,930
Glendale	407,915	590,748	1,030,829	3,608,557
San Marino	235,727	195,775	1,168,855	1,586,359
Laguna Beach	197,810	18,635	381,559	210,431
Bakersfield	180,533	160,801	1,200,151	1,603,560
Huntington Park	157,205	301,545	1,048,234	1,441,849
Santa Barbara	151,546	306,018	1,219,442	2,361,291
Alhambra	144,250	150,290	1,300,180	1,181,651
San Bernardino	142,783	168,370	637,922	1,446,093
Sierra Madre	135,910	7,126	157,915	92,401
Vernon	126,990	170,740	448,950	938,390
South Pasadena	122,709	27,800	285,057	299,857
Fresno	119,652	114,549	699,843	899,255
*Wilmington	114,430	162,565	704,843	1,347,749
Compton	110,530	165,525	325,246	804,306
*North Hollywood	109,868	105,461	814,269	917,050
*San Pedro	104,160	292,024	634,578	810,282
Inglewood	96,450	37,675	419,753	311,445
South Gate	94,000	201,390	870,117	1,492,170
Newport Beach	90,815	66,870	501,360	443,300
*Venice	86,267	289,273	559,946	799,948
Santa Ana	74,182	237,678	819,453	851,910
Riverside	72,469	194,515	1,055,853	906,205
Whittier	71,630	236,710	366,264	854,095
Culver City	69,551	49,129	377,678	500,615
Anaheim	68,010	32,770	303,521	191,929
Burbank	65,760	115,070	387,199	623,880
San Gabriel	59,550	26,370	217,795	296,830
Pomona	57,429	45,695	630,694	522,850
Fullerton	50,696	44,405	274,090	577,564
Lynwood	48,658	61,625	394,362	368,890
Santa Maria	44,955	39,306	362,583	437,350
Redlands	40,300	31,300	379,000	359,000
Rancho Santa Fe	40,000	......	65,000	......
*Van Nuys	39,261	171,276	345,836	667,748
El Centro	38,440	26,600	346,016	234,675
Palos Verdes	37,500	45,600	221,100	312,400
Arcadia	37,100	64,350	153,800	195,130
Monterey Park	30,625	11,073	88,150	124,496
Ontario	29,350	18,630	346,810	278,281
El Monte	29,200	31,000	74,825	179,050
Brawley	28,740	8,950	309,335	114,407
Visalia	28,350	15,375	69,150	212,748
Ventura	25,409	409,445	296,735	1,752,608
Bell	23,651	30,875	173,876	414,575
Monrovia	22,300	37,800	194,070	270,630
Claremont	21,075	24,245	557,135	671,607
Maywood	20,445	40,200	211,905	229,238
El Segundo	20,345	74,190	40,870	175,200
Torrance	20,300	35,400	307,834	356,200
Redondo Beach	19,670	6,160	93,100	102,918
Manhattan Beach	19,643	21,435	103,812	128,860
Covina	18,000	12,800	73,545	189,650
Oceanside	17,718	35,125	72,670	258,200
San Clemente	16,350	22,036	58,070	167,949
Hermosa Beach	16,000	15,600	139,800	131,300
San Fernando	15,479	54,964	96,567	246,737
Hawthorne	14,145	8,343	38,780	93,247
Upland	13,950	5,755	52,190	87,540
Santa Paula	11,629	57,011	220,387	242,101
Corona	11,500	7,026	51,740	65,600
Azusa	11,410	37,550	49,955	219,960
Montebello	11,175	11,775	151,257	154,459
Tulare	10,630	11,750	93,685	159,920
Glendora	9,800	2,200	33,025	60,000
Seal Beach	8,209	3,345	41,091	42,173
Hanford	7,860	26,325	90,920	260,050
La Verne	7,000	9,575	26,885	57,625
Huntington Beach	6,795	1,143	34,608	49,191
Harbor City	6,039	17,780	34,669	88,330
Porterville	5,805	6,793	50,786	66,088
Calexico	4,600	2,700	95,775	34,835
Exeter	4,175	500	19,585	16,465
Lindsay	4,075	1,415	27,630	99,670
*Shoe String Strip	3,350	3,195	38,953	58,520
Totals	$13,198,457	$16,790,493	$78,349,900	$115,387,803

*Not included in totals.

CENSUS GAINS OUTDISTANCED

Industrial Growth Exceeds That of Population

City's Manufactured Output Values Mount Fast

County Declared Ideal for Factory Locations

The gain in population registered by Los Angeles in the 1930 census is overshadowed by the industrial progress of this city.

This is the statement of R. D. Sangster, industrial manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, who declares that in the past ten years, population growth was 113 per cent but manufactured output increased 144 per cent. While the population growth doubled the manufactured output increased one and one-half times, he said. This output value totaled $680,000,000 during 1929, this being the estimated figure based on the government report for the years 1925 and 1927.

"Standing easily first in percentage gain of population, among America's largest cities, and surpassing all other cities in its class in numerical gain of population during the eight years 1919-1927 by $332,000,000, or nearly three and one-half times the net combined gain in manufactures by Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Boston," Sangster declared.

"The city of Los Angeles accounted for 73 per cent of the combined net gain in manufactures in the three Coast States during those eight years.

"The size and trend of the local market are one of the vital elements influencing the location of manufacturing enterprises and the permanent population growth of this city has been a decisive factor in its industrial progress.

"The manufacturing progress of this community comparatively is indicated by the fact that during the eight years 1919-1927, Los Angeles county increased her output of manufactured goods by $562,000,000, which was 92 per cent of the gain made by the entire State of California during that period. The total value of manufactured output in the county in 1927 was $980,334,000.

"During the two years 1925-1927, the five principal manufacturing cities of the Coast increased their industrial output by $100,000,000, of which the city of Los Angeles accounted for $79,000,000, or 79 per cent.

"In 1927, Los Angeles was eleventh manufacturing city in the nation, and during the two years from 1925 showed an increase of some $79,000,000 in its output, which was more than eight times the similar increase made by nine counties surrounding San Francisco Bay.

"With the largest concentrated market and most favorable labor conditions on the Coast, excellent distributing facilities by rail and water, abundant and low cost of water and power, Los Angeles county is the ideal location from which manufacturers may serve the eleven Western States, the Orient and Latin America."

RESTRICTION PLAN ASSURED

Home Owners' Government to Provide Architec[tural] Control, Park and Other Improvements

Perpetuation of protective restrictions at Rancho Santa Fe is assured, according to announcement made by Ranald Macdonald, [presi]dent of the Rancho Santa Fe Association. The board of direct[ors of the] association has been for the past two and one-half years [endeavoring] to obtain consent of property owners to a plan for a h[ome owners'] government. These efforts have been successful, the board [having re]ceived the necessary acreage required under the government [as provided] in the articles of incorporation from the State.

The plan of self-government provides a maximum of protection for property owners, and at the same time a flexibility which permits of changes to meet the requirements of community growth, the announcement states.

"Various points of difference in the original covenant have been adjusted to the satisfaction of the majority of the property owners, and there is a feeling of intense gratification among the residents over the final outcome of their plans," Macdonald declares. "The new plan not only provides for cost restrictions, but the architectural control in the hands of an art jury and prohibits the usage of land that would be detrimental to property values and the comfort and welfare of the residents.

"The plan provides also for the levying of a nominal assessment to raise funds for such local improvements as parks, tree planting along road sides, and other [community] activities."

Officers and directors of [the] Rancho Santa Fe Association [are] Ranald Macdonald, ... Hamilton Carpenter, ... michael, Glen Tomlinson, ... and S. R. Nelson, ... urer. Norman McLean is ... commissioner and manager ... association. The art jury ... of Miss Lilian J. Rice, ... sitt, San Diego architect, ... Bristol, former assistant ... manager of the Santa Fe ...

APARTMENTS TO [RISE]

EAST LOS ANGELES, July ... Construction has been ... the thirty-suite apartment ... to be built by Adur Hamud ... at 745 South Ford Boulevard ... cording to announcement ... day. Mr. Hamud expects the ... ing to be finished and ... occupancy by October 1.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE

An attractive eleven-room home of Italian design at 300 N. Las Palmas, corner of Beverly Blvd. Superior construction and appointments. Will consider good income property to $25,000. Property clear. Open daily.

CLEAR INCOME

A clear home on a fine apartment house site. Close to Western and First. Present income $780. Will trade for two B zone lots west of La Brea. Price $12,500.

WILSHIRE LaBREA DISTRICT

A fine two-story English home of eleven rooms. Four spacious bedrooms, paneled library, full tiled kitchen and convenient arrangement. Price $28,500.

"there's an *active* real estate market just around the corner"

Leading business economists are predicting an early return to the *safety* and *stability* of real estate investments.

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34 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Charming COLONIAL CALIFORNIA Home

PRICE $18,800

727 Malcolm Ave.

Westwood HILLS

OPEN TODAY

5 ROOMS 4 Bedrooms 3 BATHS

This romantic home so typical of the days that are gone.

SEVERAL rooms have been tastefully furnished. The drapes are included with the sales price at no extra cost. ◆ A wide variety of furnishings may be used in the Monterey-Colonial home. In the early days the furnishings were whatever the captains of clipper ships happened to bring with them and the same delightful freedom is permissible today.

Situated on a level lot at the ... of the gently rolling hills. The view from the balcony ... the entire city and affords a ... panorama of the mountains. The rooms are spacious throughout. The living room is 16 x 25 feet and opens on a brick and tile patio, with walled garden ... yond. Tile wainscoting in the kitchen. General Electric Refrigeration. Electric fan and ... chron clock, etc., etc.

Drive out Wilshire to Malcolm Avenue where the large arrow points north.

Janss Investment Corporation
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SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

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THE UPTOWN 300 N. Western Avenue

Rural Area ...

MORE THAN $4... EXPENDED

Movement of City W... Seen in Home Cons... With $30,000,00...

In excess of $30,000,000 has been ... in farming communities of Los Ange... porated cities, during the past twen... a report issued by E. A. Lloyd, in cha... building permits.

Total permits for the years 1928 and 1929 and the first five months of 1930 show that more than $40,-000,000 was spent in construction work. Averages figured at the county office disclose the fact that approximately 75 per cent of permits issued are for home building. The balance is for mercantile and industrial construction.

These records are regarded by realty men as showing the trend of the city worker to the farm and as showing the general development of rural areas about Los Angeles. This ...

HOME FINANCING

Fundamental Problem Shift... First Mortgage on A...

BY GEORGE A. ...
Prepared for the California ...
(Copyright, 1930, by Geo...

[*This is the nineteenth of a seri... for the home owner of moderate mean...*]

In practice, buyers of real estate sel... in cash. On this account, the funda... financing shifts from first mortgage fin... the first mortgage. In fact, financing ... real problem. Both the difficulties in ... proportion to the extent that the requi... which can be borrowed upon a conserv... does the risk of the lender.

The problem of financing is one of adequate security. Lenders willing to lend at low interest rates require large margins of security, while those offering large loans on the same property demand higher interest rates and perhaps a bonus. It is an economic principle of credit, whether in the form of real estate loans or otherwise, that the greater the security, the less is the cost of credit; and conversely, the larger the amount of the loan, the higher is its cost.

Financing above the first mortgage is commonly known as "junior financing," while financing under a first mortgage where there is additional financing secured by a mortgage or deed of trust is sometimes spoken of as "major financing." A ...

POPULATION 1940 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

AGAIN BECAUSE WE BELIEVE IN IT

THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND SHATTO PLACE
154' ON WILSHIRE
150' ON SHATTO
IMPROVED— GOOD INCOME
WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"

W. M. GARLAND & CO. Realtors
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Rancho Malibu Beaches

Broad beaches of clean, white sand, clear, sparkling waters and a southern exposure. Available for homesites under long leases.

Inquire
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
Malibu Office (opposite Film Colony)
Encinal Office (12 miles farther on Malibu Rd.)

Carlsbad-B...
Home of the ...
Acre...
Oceanview—Best ...
One to Fi...
$1500 Per A...
T. C. HIT...
LOS ANGELES
998 S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
The beautiful new C... Hotel is n...

Rural Area Development Shown in County Building Permits

MORE THAN $40,000,000 EXPENDED SINCE 1927

Movement of City Worker to Farm Seen in Home Construction Work With $30,000,000 Total Value

In excess of $30,000,000 has been expended in home building in farming communities of Los Angeles county other than incorporated cities, during the past twenty-nine months, according to a report issued by E. A. Lloyd, in charge of the issuance of county building permits.

Total permits for the years 1928 and 1929 and the first five months of 1930 show that more than $40,000,000 was spent in construction work, averages figured at the county office disclose the fact that approximately 75 per cent of permits issued are for home building. The balance is for mercantile and industrial construction.

These records are regarded by many men as showing the trend of the city worker to the farm and as showing the general development of rural areas about Los Angeles. This county is said to be the first county in the country to maintain a building-permit division in its governing body. Figures of the office date back to January 1, 1928.

Records for the period since the formation of the office show that in 1928 permits totaling $16,000,000 were issued. The following year farm and ranch buildings under construction totaled $20,000,000.

During the present year permits to the value of $715,000 were issued in January. In February they totaled $620,000 and in March jumped to $1,235,300. April permits totaled $1,229,550 and last month the figure reached was $861,300.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Fundamental Problem Shifts to Financing Above First Mortgage on Adequate Security

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building-Loan Leagne
(Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider)

[This is the nineteenth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

In practice, buyers of real estate seldom pay up to the first mortgage in cash. On this account, the fundamental problem of real estate financing shifts from first mortgage financing to that of financing above the first mortgage. In fact, financing above the first mortgage is the real problem. Both the difficulties in financing and its cost increase in proportion to the extent that the required financing exceeds the amount which can be borrowed upon a conservative straight first mortgage. So does the risk of the lender.

The problem of financing is one of adequate security. Lenders willing to lend at low interest rates require large margins of security, while those offering large loans on the same property demand higher interest rates and perhaps a bonus. It is an economic principle of credit, whether in the form of real estate loans or otherwise, that the greater the security, the less is the cost of credit; and conversely, the greater the amount of the loan, the higher is its cost.

Anything above the first mortgage is commonly known as "junior financing," while financing under a first mortgage where there is additional financing secured by a mortgage or deed of trust is sometimes spoken of as "major financing." A junior lien, within the commonly accepted meaning, is a mortgage or a deed of trust on real property which is subordinate to an already existing and recorded mortgage or deed of trust. Junior liens in the form of either are in most instances subordinate in point of time to the prior mortgage or deed of trust, although they may be recorded concurrently with it. To illustrate, suppose there is a mortgage already of record against a property and thereafter a second loan upon the property is negotiated. Upon being recorded, the mortgage securing the second loan would become a junior lien. A third loan would likewise become a junior lien—but junior or subordinate to the existing first and second liens. Similarly, where a purchase-money mortgage is executed to the seller to secure part of the purchase price, the mortgage upon being recorded will be junior or subordinate to an existing mortgage or mortgages already of record.

A few lending institutions in this State have developed standardized junior-loan financing plans under which they will lend directly to the borrower on second paper. As an illustration of the practices of these companies, the plan of one organization which specializes in second loans will be described. This particular corporation requires that the amount of the first and second loans together must not exceed 70 per cent of the appraised value of the property. All loans are fully or partially amortized and require monthly payments of principal and interest which will pay off the loan, or 75 per cent of it, in three, four, or five years. All notes bear interest at 7 per cent per annum. This low basic interest rate is made possible by the collection of an advance interest charge, which varies according to the terms of the loan. Necessarily, the rate of return to the lender must not exceed 1 per cent per month upon the amount of the principal remaining from month to month unpaid; otherwise there would be a violation of the usury law.

The note and deed of trust taken as security are drawn directly in favor of the corporation, but all negotiations leading up to the completion of the loan, including the investigation of the property and the borrower, the condition of the title to the property, and similar matters, are conducted by another company which acts as representative for the lender and which charges a fee for its services.

Company Buys Improved Lot

The property at 1646-8 North Hobart, near Hollywood Boulevard, has been purchased by the Lincoln Leasehold Corporation, through Jim Hool, agent for the company, at a consideration of $21,500. The property fronts sixty feet on Hobart with a depth of 180 feet, and is improved with a duplex flat building and seventeen garages.

Marble Front Structure Projected

Latest Boulevard Store Unit Planned

Lina Basquette will occupy the store building pictured above when it is completed in October, according to announcement of Hite-Bilicke, Ltd., in whose offices the structure was designed.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

GROWTH OF CITIES
(Continued)

We noted how Los Angeles in her endeavor to grow toward the west from the Plaza bored through the obstructing hill, thus opening up a large new territory. (Compare San Francisco's tunnel under Twin Peaks.) Later the city crawled over and around the hill at Sixth, Seventh and other places. As in so many similar cases, property owners becoming too avaricious when they thought the city had to come their way in its growth southward, passed up their golden opportunity and had to stand by and see the city take a turn westward, in which direction it has ever since had its major development in spite of recurring temporary obstructions.

Physical features may be advantageous as when the land is level or slightly elevated, with no exaggerated irregularities in its contour; or they may be disadvantageous as when the land is featured by hills, ravines, swamps, rivers, etc. Occasionally such features may be advantageous in some respects and disadvantageous in other respects. To the latter class belong lakes, elevations that are not too steep, etc. Such features would obstruct certain developments and help others.

While the city is young it has to struggle with many new problems and is usually too poor to undertake major municipal operations, such as levelling hills, spanning rivers, etc. At this stage the development therefore follows the line of least resistance. It was, for instance, out of the question for Los Angeles in its early stages to cut down Bunker Hill. The magnitude of this task is even now keenly appreciated. However, as cities grow larger and stronger physical barriers are removed, though they call for great engineering skill and huge expenditure, as when Seattle cut away an entire hill and dumped it into the ocean.

We see then that the city will spread itself out in all directions in its growth unless obstructions are encountered. Such obstructions are not only physical. There may be undesirable residential settlements encountered: nuisances, such as garbage incinerators, cement plants, boiler factories, etc., in the path of its progress. Then too, the logical use development of a district may be hindered by unwise deed restrictions, zoning and building ordinances, as when a section is restricted for too long a time to single residences only, when its logical use would call for multiple residential or commercial development. Such obstructing districts are often jumped over and the opportunity for such districts to pass on to a higher use level is lost, possibly for all time.

CLUB ADVANCES HARBOR PLANS

(Continued from First Page)

the Deauville Beach Club; O. K. Hunsaker of the Hunsaker Finance Corporation, and Philip Ilsley, retired president of the Thrinolid Corporation of Cleveland, O.

It is intended to make this yacht harbor the center of the constantly growing yachting activities in Southland waters and likewise to utilize its Venetian style of beauty as a background for elaborate pageants and various aquatic recreations. For the athletic club, one of the most renowned organizations of the sort, it will afford extensive new opportunity for water sports and contests, it is believed. Its proposed site in Santa Monica Bay, backed by the Santa Monica Palisades, is one of the most imposing on the Southern California coast.

EARLY START EXPECTED

Preparations have been made to start construction immediately, it is announced, contingent on the granting of a franchise for the project by the Santa Monica City Council on August 4. The Council already has sanctioned such a project and has specified certain methods for breakwater construction which the backers of the harbor say they are prepared to meet.

The plans call for a harbor area 3000 feet long, and 200 feet wide, providing anchorage for about 800 yachts. It is proposed to extend the present 1720-foot Santa Monica pier seaward for 300 feet, and then add a 350-foot suspension bridge, which will afford a 120-foot fairway with forty-foot clearance, into the harbor from the north. A crib-type, 300-foot breakwater will extend northward from the seaward end of the bridge. It will be thirty-two feet wide at the base and twenty-two feet wide at the top, with five rows of seats or steps along its seaward side, and will accommodate about 20,000 persons. The method of construction will enable the harbor's enlargement when necessary, by moving out the breakwater at an angle from its southern end.

SOLIDITY ASSURED

The crib-type construction, deemed superior by some engineering authorities to the rubble-mound type, is a patented method with the Pacific Coast patent rights held by the sponsors of the project, it is asserted. Each crib will be 100 feet long and thirty-two feet in height and width, with reinforced concrete walls and bottom and tied together with cross walls. It is planned to build the cribs in Los Angeles Harbor and tow them into position to be filled with sand, pumped from the bottom of the bay, as they are sunk to place on a pavement base of stone and asphalt. A rock-toe protection will extend along the outer edge. The promenade top and parapet wall will be constructed after the cribs have been sunk. All reinforcing steel above low tide will have six inches of dense concrete cover to eliminate all chance of rusting action. Each crib will weigh some 5000 tons, and will dovetail with the adjoining cribs so that the entire breakwater will be a monolith of some 150,000 tons.

No other type of breakwater is permitted by Santa Monica, it is stated. Among the advantages claimed for this style of harbor protection is that the concrete cribs cost fully 60 per cent less than the rubble-mound method and can be built in one-third the time necessary for rubble-mound breakwaters as well as being of better appearance.

GALLEON AS MUSEUM

A feature of the harbor will be a Venetian galleon to be used as a marine museum. Ornamental light standards will be placed along the breakwater and at its northern end will be an attractive lighthouse containing a lounge or reading-room and ladies' rest room beneath it.

An annual water pageant, channel excursions and boat trips to many coast points under supervision of the harbor management, fishing and other pastimes likewise supervised are included in the harbor plans announced. Additional interest attaches to the fact that various beach clubs are located on the strand of the proposed harbor.

The possibility of Los Angeles becoming as famous as a yachting center as Cowes, Kiel and other world-renowned places of the sort is indicated by the fact that more than $14,000,000 already has been invested in pleasure craft in Southern California waters. A considerable number of yachtsmen is said to have made application already for anchorage in the harbor.

Taggart Aston is announced as the designer of the harbor and as supervisor of its construction. He is accredited with having designed and built important breakwaters in various parts of the world and with having recently completed the designing and engineering of an extension to the breakwater at Barcelona, his work receiving the trophy awarded by the King of Spain for the most acceptable and practical design. Mr. Aston also has done important railroad work in South Africa for the British government.

ACTRESS TO ENTER BUSINESS

Lina Basquette Leases for Fifteen Years Building to Rise on Wilshire

Lina Basquette, film actress and widow of Samuel Warner, plans to enter the business life of Los Angeles, it became known last week when announcement was made that she had leased for fifteen years a store building to be erected on Wilshire Boulevard just west of St. Andrews. The structure is designed to be one of the most elaborate shops on the boulevard and will specialize in women's apparel and dressmaking.

The building will be 60x80 feet and of two stories. The front will be of Tennessee marble with doors, molding and sash of bronze. It will cost approximately $100,000, according to Hite-Bilicke, Ltd., in whose offices the design was made under the supervision of C. J. Smale, architect, and of the J. R. Davidson division of the company. The building will be owned by John Otis Haley.

Construction work is scheduled to start at once with the completion date set for October 15.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

which could be rented at a more moderate price.

That section of the city west of Figueroa street is a marked example and similar to some of the most successful of the New York projects. A number of large apartments with park and recreation facilities could make this section one of the most desirable home districts of the city.

Traffic congestion on boulevards would be materially lessened during the morning and evening hours were there more such buildings close in and fewer in the outlying sections. Transportation costs also would be materially reduced and should the endeavor be as successful here as in New York financial returns to investors would be ample.

Notable Achievement

Members of the California Real Estate Association may well be proud of the June number of their magazine just off the press and known as the State Growth and Progress Number. It is the most complete work of this type that the association ever has issued.

The number contains 400 pages and from cover to cover is filled with information about California as a whole; its cities and counties. The publishers have used great care in the selection of material so that facts and figures may be regarded as nearly accurate as possible to compile.

Statistics are contained in the magazine which should be of benefit both to the people of California and to the nation as a whole. The association plans to make the magazine available to school children by placing it in public libraries in many cities.

"All That Glitters"

Recent reports of great bargains in real estate being acquired by those who purchase lands at tax sale should be taken with a grain of salt.

True, some of the purchases made of property sold for delinquent taxes prove to be unusual values, but in most instances the purchaser buys a lot of trouble along with the real estate. In many cases the costs of acquiring a clear title to the lands sold is so great that the purchase is not worth while.

The same old rule applies. Those who are experienced and know what and how to buy often make a profit while the uninformed hit-or-miss purchaser usually gets stung.

REALTY OFFICE MOVED

OWENSMOUTH, July 5. (Exclusive)—F. J. Hayles, local realty broker, has moved to the Davis Building at 21416 Sherman Way.

VALUATION GAIN IN COUNTY CITED

Greatest Increase Recorded During Past Decade

Growth Shown to Parallel That of Population

Table of Comparative City Figures Also Given

Los Angeles county land has increased in assessed valuation at the rate of $380,921 per day during the last decade, to reach a total of $1,949,618,540.

The average daily increase between 1910 and 1920 was $259,170.

For the last thirty years the daily average increase has been $172,780.

Between the census periods of 1920 and 1930 land-assessed valuations showed their greatest gain with a total increase of $1,390,365,030, as compared with $235,450,295 for 1910-1920 and $266,126,045 for 1900-1910, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Bessemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Los Angeles county population figures and assessed valuation of land for the last four census periods follow:

	Population.	Assessed valuation.
1900	170,298	$ 97,677,170
1910	504,131	323,603,215
1920	936,155	590,253,510
1930	2,199,587	1,949,618,540

The percentage of increase in assessed valuation as compared with the percentage of gain in population for the last four census periods follows:

	Population.	Assessed valuation.
1900 to 1910	196%	460%
1910 to 1920	85%	72%
1920 to 1930	136%	243%
1900 to 1930	1,191%	3,250%

Comparison of the total assessed valuation of the city of Los Angeles with population gains shows that, while census totals have increased 1101.9 per cent for the period running from 1900 to 1930, the assessed valuation has gained 4180.7 per cent.

CALIFORNIA FIRST IN USE OF GASOLINE

Rural Development Held Due to Highways and Use of Automobiles

Highway development and the increasing use of the automobile has a direct bearing on realty values, especially in rural areas of the State, according to Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C.C.C. Tatum, realtors, who pointed to the fact that last year California led all other States in the nation in the consumption of gasoline.

"California last year used more gasoline in operating automobiles than any other State, Pennsylvania and New York following in the order named," Barker declared. This State used 1,139,736,244 gallons, Pennsylvania, 1,074,914,175, and New York 962,601,235 gallons, according to figures recently released by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

"This is one of the chief reasons for the remarkable increases in realty values here and the further development of the State and greater use of motor cars will result in still high values of property.

"A tax on gasoline was levied in forty-eight States and the District of Columbia, the money being used in many ways. Thirty-four States used the money for roads, in three States part of the money supported public schools, in eight part was used for repair of city streets and in some States portions of the tax were applied ot the general fund."

RANCH PURCHASED

MOORPARK, July 5. (Exclusive) Jack Wattlington of the Fulton Realty Company this week reported the sale of the Edward and Theresa Maurardi ranch of 180 acres, between here and Camarillo, to Ray Thomas of Los Angeles.

ACQUISITIONS ANNOUNCED

Company to Erect Structures for Chain Stores on Los Angeles and Inglewood Properties

Acquisition of forty-five feet of South Broadway frontage at Forty-sixth street, and of the southwest corner of Market and Manchester streets in Inglewood, together with plans for the erection of buildings for chain-store tenants on these properties was announced yesterday by the Urban Properties Company, a group of San Francisco capitalists, institutions in Los Angeles for loans for residential construction.

The Inglewood purchase brings the company's investment there to $400,000, it having acquired two other corners at the same intersection within the past three months. At Broadway and Forty-sixth street the company's investment totals $500,000, it reports. The recent purchase here was made through the realty offices of Coldwell, Cornwall and Banker. One building recently was completed there and a second is under construction.

The Urban Properties Company reports it now owns properties in this locality having more than fifty tenancies and never has had a vacancy. Roy Van Vliet, president, announces that the company has doubled its allocation for investment in Southern California for the next six months and that further purchases of property soon will be announced by Los Angeles realty brokers.

Construction Work Rushed on School Project

September Opening Planned

Construction work on the Tujunga Park School is being rushed so that the building will be completed for opening in September, according to W. L. Risley, architect. Contract has been let to Norman F. Barber. The building will cost approximately $84,000.

Wilshire District
The Most Active Section
For Sound Investments and Assured Profits

Builders Take Note: La Brea-Beverly Section
2 Lots 50x135 to alley, right close to Beverly Blvd. and La Brea. Priced at $3,500 each. The lowest value high-class lots in the city. See Mr. Prescott.

Ambassador District—Adjoins 8th St. Corner. $9000
Apt. Lot 80x135, almost ½ of its real value. See this at once. Call Mr. O'Hara.

Western Ave. Corner Bet. 10th and 16th St., $200 ft.
This is the lowest price ever quoted for a corner on this great street for the past 8 years. See Mr. Flanagan.

Harvard at Wilshire, 75x135—$27,500.
Wonderful hotel apt. site, now improved with 10-rm. modern home, furnished. Large bldg. now going on Wilshire Blvd. and Harvard cor. A good home, a great investment. See Mr. Kells.

Business Lot Bet. 6th and Wilshire—$30,000
Can deliver for quick sale 60x150 ft. lot now in business zone within 3 blks. of Western, bet. 6th and Wilshire. Just think this over, for a snappy investment with a future. See Mr. Flanagan.

Builders—Here is a Steal—75x150—$21,000
Unrestricted B Zone—no set back. Bet. 3rd and 4th St., just east of Western. See Montrose or Chapman.

Look at 345 So. Harvard—Make Offer
9 rooms, 2 baths, lot 60x149. Good home. Sure investment.

Exchanges. We Have a Very Active Dept.
Submit your properties to us for quick action as we have a very selected list of high-class properties, both local and Eastern. See Balliagh, La Fond or Boyden.

See Our Loan Dept. For Quick Action
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Properties Well Worth Consideration

OVER $40,000 NET
7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. All secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $200,000 equity.

ORANGE GROVE AT GREAT SACRIFICE
98 acres in oranges and walnuts. Also over 100 acres temporarily in grain and undeveloped. Ample water. Concrete pipe-line system. Electric power. Ample tools, tractors, horses, etc. Owner has invested over $250,000 in this attractive, well-kept-up ranch, which should make you a fair-sized fortune. Price reduced to $150,000. Encumbrance $55,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash or trade. Will assume liberally on city property showing good income.

INCOME SACRIFICE
Will sacrifice property showing fine income to save other holdings: 2 fine 4-story brick apartment buildings, Wilshire district. Modern to the minute. Will deal for one or both. $175,000 cash equity in these properties above encumbrance. Must have immediate deal. The offer that will be accepted will surprise you.

MAJOR INTERSECTION—HOLLYWOOD
Lot 180x108. Improved with a one-story brick building consisting of 9 stores. Price reduced from $125,000 to $90,000 for quick sale. Have refused 6% net on $100,000 for 99-year leasehold with good security. Must have $30,000 to $35,000 cash, balance straight mortgage. This is a valuable corner now and is sure to greatly enhance in value. Owner needs cash and will consider no trade at the price quoted. If you want an exceptionally fine business property leased to seasoned tenants with fine income and that is greatly underpriced, let us show you this.

Income $8500 BUSINESS CORNER Price $65,000
Business building, fine corner location. Actual income over $8500 year. Leased to chain store market, high-class druggist and other good tenants. Mortgage $35,000 at 7%, 3 years. This fine property is being sacrificed.

HOLLYWOOD 8-ROOM HOME
Just at the foot of the Hollywood Hills east of Vine Street and enough elevation to make it most beautifully located. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; very large living room; elegant library or music room. 2-car garage. This home is wonderfully well built and ordinarily this property would bring $17,000. Price cut to $12,000. One mortgage of $7500 at 6%. If you are looking for a home, don't fail to see this.

LA BREA AVENUE
Sure Income, Sure Enhancement
LARGE CORNER, "NET" LEASE

VERY RARELY INDEED is it possible to secure a fine large corner in a real hot spot location, with a guaranteed "NET" lease and a really responsible tenant, that will show close to 7% net on the total price!

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, this corner is in the very center of the greatest present and future real estate development of the city. Sure to double, and probably triple in value during the ten years covered by present lease, under which the tenant pays all taxes, insurance and other expenses, in addition to the regular flat monthly rental, and has deposited a considerable sum in cash to guarantee future rents.

FOR THE CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR interested in a substantial but carefree investment with good present return and a large but sure enhancement, no better opportunity can be found. Let us give you the full details, without obligation—or insistent solicitation!

Owners, we are having an increasing demand for good cash buys! "If you want real action, list your property with us!"

See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
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(Turn off Pacific Coast Highway at Malibu Canyon (11 miles further on Malibu Rd.)

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

DETAIL OF IDEAL KITCHEN LISTED

Architect Offers Opinion of Necessary Features

Logical Arrangement of All Equipment Stressed

Light, Air, Color, Texture, Each Govern Appeal

An architect's opinion of some of the features which a perfect kitchen should contain is offered by W. L. Risley, who was architectural adviser to the jury of award in the perfect kitchen competition recently conducted by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

MRS. MARY E. MURRAY

Winners of the prizes offered were announced last week. Mrs. Mary E. Murray, 5428 El Verano street, Eagle Rock, was awarded first prize in the nonprofessional class. Mrs. Murray is the mother of three children and spends much of her time in the kitchen; consequently she has her own ideas of a model kitchen, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, president of the exhibit. The plan she prepared and which won the first prize in this division is pictured on this page.

In telling of some of the necessities for a perfect kitchen, Architect Risley declared:

"The perfect kitchen has probably never been realized except in the dreams of the housewife. We must look upon the kitchen as a laboratory in which the housewife does certain important tasks, and our aims are first that it should be arranged efficiently, in order that she may do her work with a minimum of fatiguing effort, and second that it should be a pleasant place in which to work.

THREE ESSENTIAL STEPS

"The logical arrangement of equipment, the adjustment of that equipment to the size of the worker, and the introduction of mechanical devices to do the more tiresome and time-consuming tasks are three steps in the direction of making the kitchen an efficient laboratory.

"Since food is brought through the outside door to the kitchen, it is logical to place the cooler for storing it near this outside door. It will facilitate the delivery of food, and save the housewife time, if receptacles in which to place it are installed on the outside wall. Milk and other articles of food will then be stored in the shade until they can be put away. Since all vegetables must go to the sink for preparation for cooking it should be next in order. Near the sink should be cupboards for storing dishes, so that dishes may be dried and put away without changing one's position.

"The sink and cupboards should be adjusted to the convenience of the worker. An inch or two one way or the other may make the difference between a tiring operation and a comparatively easy one. Provision should be made for the woman who sits at her work. A swing seat may be placed under the sink, or if the space under the sink is not raised from the floor, a stool may be kept there.

"The shelves of the cupboard should be easily accessible. Sliding shelves with sturdy construction for leverage can be placed in the lower cupboards to be used as steps to reach the very highest shelves. Part of the cupboards may be continuous from floor to ceiling, without counter top, giving shelf space at the point where it is most easily accessible.

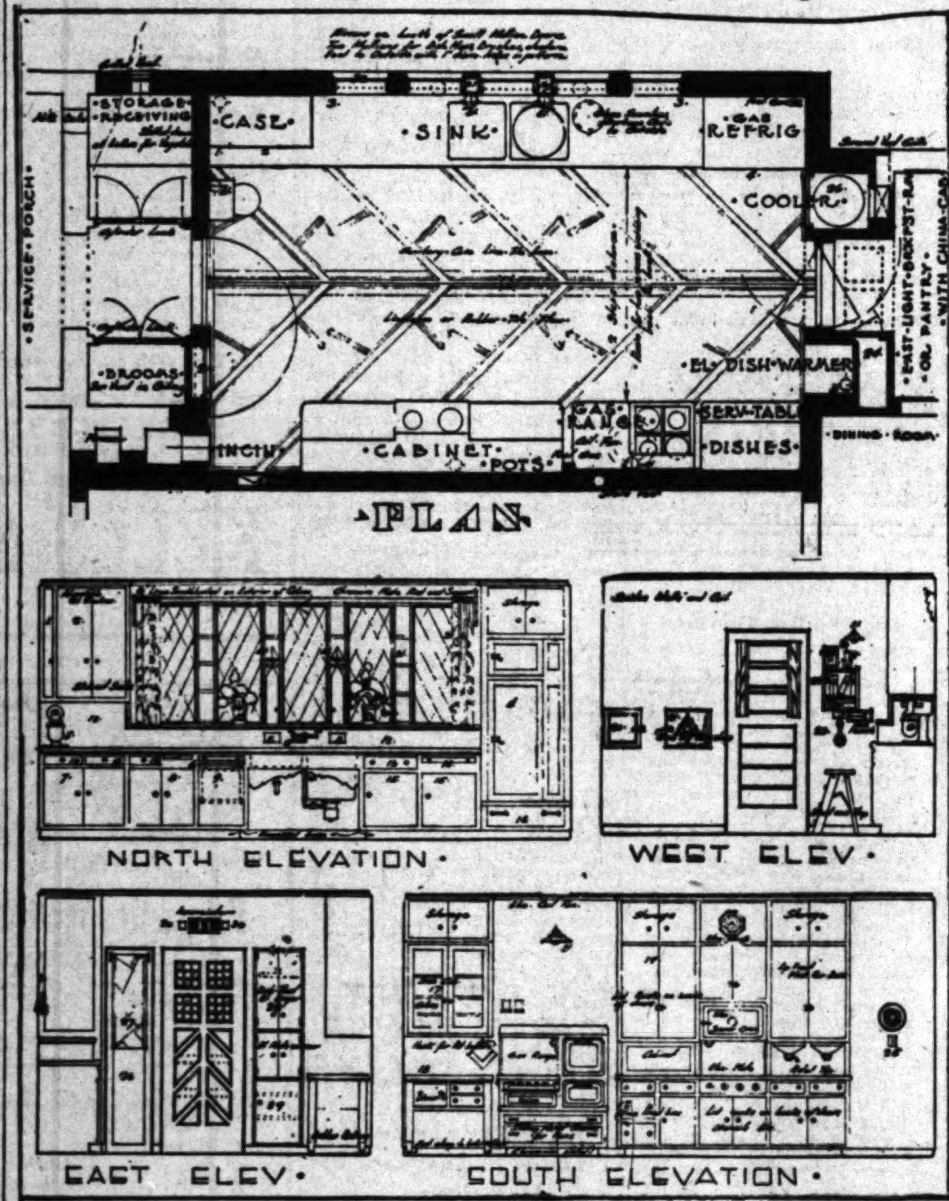
"A slight recess at the bottom of the cupboards with countertops will enable one to stand closer to the counter and work with less effort.

REFRIGERATOR AND STOVE

"The refrigerator should be placed near enough to the sink to save steps in the preparation of food, and yet near enough to the door leading to the dining-room to save steps also in serving desserts and salads. There should be a counter top adjacent to it so that several articles of food may be removed at one time. If the refrigerator requires ice, it should be placed on an outside wall so that it may be iced from the outside.

"If cost does not prohibit, the mold at the floor may be curved so that there are no corners to catch dust, and in all kitchens the linoleum may be cemented to the floor, and covered at the baseboard with a mold so shaped that cleaning is easy. The colors should be cheerful, fresh and easy to keep clean."

Housewife's Winning "Home Laboratory" Design Shown



Mother of Three Children Presents Ideas

In explaining the legend of her design, which won first place in the nonprofessional class of the perfect kitchen competition recently conducted by the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Mrs. Mary E. Murray states: "The raw materials, including vegetables, material for salads, berries, melons, etc., are brought in from receiving and storage, then prepared at sink and placed in refrigerator or cooler adjacent to dining-room or pantry. Hot foods are prepared at stove, placed on serving table for easy pick-up near dining-room door. Vegetables prepared on sink for cooking are just opposite range within two steps' distance." Details of the color scheme suggested may be examined at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, where all designs submitted in the competition are on exhibition.

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10 STORES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MAIN STORE, Lumber Yards, VERNON at SANTA FE, L. A. Ph. JE. 5241
5 Stores in Los Angeles—2 in San Diego—Oceanside—El Centro—Brawley
IF IT'S NOT RIGHT YOUR MONEY BACK—WITHOUT A FIGHT!

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

SMALL COTTAGE PLAN EFFECTIVE

Good Design and Economy in Building Join Hands

Adaptability to Location Profitable Factor

Alternate Plans Provide Three Bedrooms

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director, Small-House Plan Service

An example of the successful treatment of the small cottage is always of interest to the home-seeker, "successful" in this connection implying good design in combination with first low cost and economy in upkeep. For happily it is now being found that good design and economy in building are not incompatible; that in fact the two almost invariably go hand in hand, and when added to adaptability to location, may be confidently counted on to total a profitable investment.

The sketch shown today, designed by R. D. MacPherson, architect, is appealing to the eye, and is so simple in outline that it would be easy and economical to build.

The bit of vine-covered entrance porch is a pleasant feature, and balances the mass of the dining-room in the elevation. The wide bay window placed on the axis of the fireplace in the living-room gives symmetry and spaciousness and a feeling of airy openness very desirable when the home is small and shaded. The axes of the main rooms are well defined and will produce a sense of simplicity and orderliness not always easy to attain.

The house is adaptable to a wide, shallow lot, or may be placed endwise successfully on a fifty-foot corner or inside lot. There are 1125 square feet of floor area and the building cost can probably be kept within $3500. Alternative plans have also been made by the architect providing three bedrooms.

REQUISITE OUTLETS SPECIFIED

Residences Equipped for Electric Appliances Find Readier Market

Architects and builders of homes today are specifying electric-range outlets in kitchens, together with ample current outlets in all rooms of the dwelling, according to officials of the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light.

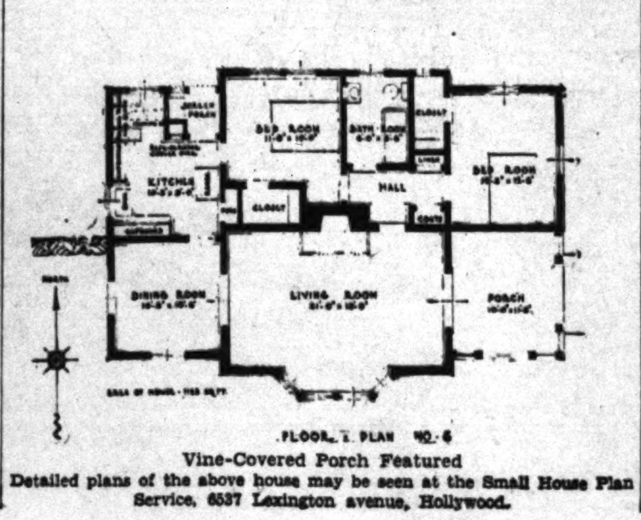
This action on the part of builders is the result of the growing demand of prospective home owners, they declare. Realty men also have felt the trend, in that houses that are well equipped for the various types of electric appliances find a market more readily than those with but few outlets.

"The general public still labors under some absurd notions with regard to electric cooking," power bureau officials declare. "One of the most common thoughts is that heat is slow and that a quick fire cannot be obtained. A recent development in electric ranges has produced a stove that is claimed to have the fastest oven in the world.

"The cost of preparing a meal by electricity is small and recent experiments have demonstrated that a meal may be cooked at a total cost per person of 1 cent."

The average home consumption of electricity has shown marked gains in recent years which officials of the power bureau attribute to the increased use of electrical appliances. Figures of the department show that there has been an average home consumption increase in electricity in the past two years of 13.5 per cent.

Simplicity and Orderliness Appeal



Vine-Covered Porch Featured

Detailed plans of the above house may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Figueroa Once City Limits

Figueroa street was originally named Calle de las Chapules, or Street of the Grasshoppers. It formed the western boundary of the land plotted and sold by O. W. Childs, having been conveyed to him for digging a water ditch for the city. In 1874 the name was changed by city ordinance to Pearl street and later it was renamed after Gen. Jose Figueroa, the fifth Mexican Governor, who served from 1833 to 1835.

Old records of the Title Insurance and Trust Company show that Figueroa street formed the western boundary of the City in Ord's Survey, made in 1849, and that in 1874 the southwest corner of Seventh and Figueroa was sold by O. W. Childs to Catherine B. Donaldson for $850.

PLUNGE WORK BEGUN

RESEDA. July 5. (Exclusive)—Work has started on the $14,000 swimming pool that is being constructed in the new Reseda park on Reseda Boulevard. The plunge when completed will be the eleventh to be put into operation by the Los Angeles Park and Playground Commission.

Study Course in Decorating to Be Offered

Richard Hodges Allen, through the University of California extension division, will offer a course in the principles and practical problems of interior decoration, beginning the 14th inst. This course is intended to interest not only the home furnisher, but the student of art and the professional decorator as well.

The lectures will include fundamentals of interior decoration; color and design; textures; fabrics and styles of furnishing and lighting. Allen, having just returned from a year's study in Europe, principally in Vienna and Warsaw, is prepared to discuss Europe's contribution to the American home, and modern art. Individual problems are to be considered from the student's angle. The class will meet on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 815 of the Hillstreet Building, at 815 South Hill street. Persons interested may attend the first meeting of the class.

A REAL BUY $15,00[...]
Close to Wilshire Di[...]
Lot 46x128, 4 three-room [...] 4 garages, 1 three-room [...] stucco construction. [...] $2100, encumbrance [...] 7%. Priced to sell. [...] vestment for 10% [...] ment. Owner, 959½ S. K[...] Dr. EX. 7776.

HOSTETTE[...]
INDUSTRIAL DISTRI[...]
The Austin Securities Com[...]
955 Roosevelt Bldg.
TRinity 5693

Security [...]
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

POMONA TILES
Colored Bathrooms
Display "217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

HOME BUILDERS SERIES 5

* *Mrs. Gay:* "Come on, Jane...I'm taking the children to the beach for a picnic."

Mrs. Gray: "Oh Mary, I wish I could but I'm having a roast for dinner and I've got to watch it."

Mrs. Gay: "I'm cooking a roast for dinner too, Jane, but my electric range will do the watching for me. Oh why didn't you have your home wired when you built it, as we did, then you wouldn't be tied down to a hot kitchen every day?"

* *The names are imaginary*

CEILING OUTLET — BRACKET OUTLET
CONVENIENCE OUTLET — ELECTRIC RANGE OUTLET
ELECTRIC CLOCK — S SWITCH — RADIO
SPACE HEATING — ILLUMINATED HOUSE NO.

Arthur C. Munson, Architect, designed this attractive home which was built for $6,000.

Mrs. Gay's Home

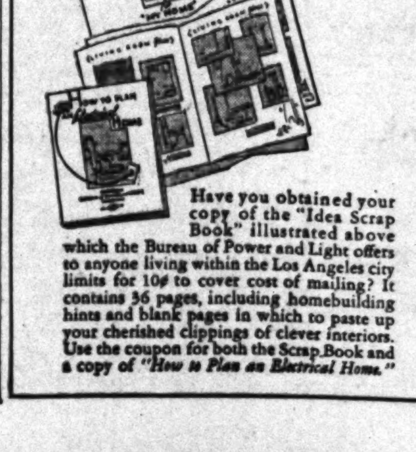
MARY GAY is a clever woman, no denying [...] When she and John decided to build, Mary insist[ed] on a modern wiring plan. The children deserved some consideration, argued Mary. If she was to be a real Mother...a playmate and a confidant...a happy companion always ready for a picnic or a story-hour ...then something must be done to lighten housework.

There simply must be a modern fast-cooking electric range in the kitchen so that much of the time spent in watching roasts and scrubbing sooty pots and pans could be free for other things.

And there must be an electric refrigerator to keep the children's food sweet and safe.

There must be an electric washer and ironer in the laundry...and a bright yard-light for evening games when John got home.

John, as usual, agreed with Mary! He realized that the few extra dollars invested in a modern wiring plan would make the new house a real home. And if the Gays ever want to sell, they'll find that a house well-wired is half sold!



Have you obtained your copy of the "Idea Scrap Book" illustrated above which the Bureau of Power and Light offers to anyone living within the Los Angeles city limits for 10¢ to cover cost of mailing? It contains 36 pages, including homebuilding hints and blank pages in which to paste up your cherished clippings of clever interiors. Use the coupon for both the Scrap Book and a copy of *"How to Plan an Electrical Home."*

YOUR CITY-OWNED
BUREAU OF POWER AND LIGHT
City of Los Angeles

BUREAU of POWER and LIGHT
207 South Broadway, Los Angeles

☐ Enclosed please find 10c to cover cost of mailing. Please [...] my copy of the "Idea Scrap Book." (This offer is good only to [...] living within the Los Angeles City limits)

☐ Please send me a free copy of "How to Plan an [...]"

Name ______

Address ______

(Only one "Idea Scrap Book" sent to one family)

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page.		Page.
HOUSES For Sale	7	COUNTRY PROPERTY	6
HOUSES For Sale—Miscellaneous	8	MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE—Properties	6
HOUSES For Sale—Exchange, West Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood	8	EASTERN AND NORTHERN—Properties	6
HOUSES For Sale—Exchange, Southwest, Hyde Park and Southeast	8	GOVERNMENT LANDS	6
HOUSES For Sale—Exchange, East and Northeast	8	OIL PROPERTY	6
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous	5	ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	6
HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	6
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous	5	WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	6
BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	6—7
WESTWOOD—Miscellaneous	5	—Miscellaneous	
WESTWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	—Houses	
BRENTWOOD—Miscellaneous	5	—Lots	
BRENTWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	—Business Property	
SANTA MONICA—Miscellaneous	5	—Income Property	
SANTA MONICA—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	—Suburban Property	
VENICE—Miscellaneous	5	—Country Property	
VENICE—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	MONEY TO LOAN	7
SAN PEDRO—Miscellaneous	5	—On Real Estate	
SAN PEDRO—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	—On Salaries, Warrants	
LOTS—For Sale	5	—On Diamonds and Jewelry	
LOTS—For Exchange	5	MONEY WANTED	7
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	5	MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	7
HOME PROPERTY	5	MINES AND MINING	7
INCOME PROPERTY	5	APARTMENTS, HOTELS—Leases For Sale, etc.	7
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	5	BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	7
BEACH PROPERTY	5	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	7—8
POULTRY RANCHES	5—6	LEGAL NOTICES	8

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale
North and Northeast —30-F

FOR SALE or Exchange, West Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood. $3000 equity in ¼ acre, 4-room modern house, 2 bedrooms, lawn, shrubs, flowers, 12 bearing fruit trees, grape arbor, chicken yard, 2 blocks Fletcher Drive, school, stores, 4 blocks yellow cars. Balance $2300. Owner, 3124 Drew st. AL. 2238.

3-ROOM modern house, lot 42x115, price $1950; pay $100 down, $20 month. Open for inspection. 3939 W. 59TH ST. PL. 4827.

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room stucco, beautiful surroundings. Reduced from $8500 to $8500. Terms. 232 N. AVE 50. ALbany 4295.

$2400 EQUITY in 4-room modern bungalow for $1000. CH. 4694.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INSPIRATION VILLA, $38,500
10 rooms. Outpost Estate, just completed, 3 minutes Hollywood Boulevard, 1½ miles Beverly Hills; extended views of ocean, city, hills, mountains, 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 36x21 with fireplace, solarium 42x8, den with fireplace, built-in radio, loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with grass, 2 large porches upstairs, 2 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin Avenue to Outpost Drive to Castilian Drive to 2363 Maravilla Drive. Phone GR. 7049 or GR.1121.

$22,500. NOW ELEVATED TO $14,500
$2000 cash.
Beautiful new Hillside home. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths. Magnificent view. 1667 Kings Road. Within ¼ block of Sunset.
See owner
SAN PEDRO LUMBER CO.
1518 Central ave. Phone WE. 4241.

FOR ARTISTIC FOLKS ONLY
French Norman; Cathedral Salon
Studio window; Knoll-tex view
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
Must sell. Realistic, quick buyer.
Cost $13,500. Now $8500. Cash $3000, balance at 6%.
MURT L. GO. 11333.

MARVELOUS VIEW SNAP
WONDERFUL NEW 12-room home. 3 ACRES. TU. 7088.

WILL take 1st trust deed, clear vacant or 3-bedroom bungalow, northwest, for $12,500 equity. Modern 2-apartment-house. Meadowood Drive north of Franklin, 8-room house. Mortgage $7500. Rents for $110. 6747 Pacific View Dr. OR. 3024.

Beautiful Hillside Home
A beautiful modern 9-room home near Los Feliz Wonderful view. 2 baths. No. Alexandria. Open for inspection Sunday.
Mr. Redemann. RO. 6771.

$12,000 UNDERPRICED
Beautiful 12-room duplex located on fine corner lot, Franklin avenue. 2 floors. This place cost $25,000 2 months ago. Price for quick sale $18,000, terms. MO. 18063.

5-ROOM Knoll. 1034 west concrete street on 2 sides. 2 minutes north Roosevelt Hotel. No assessments. Wonderful vista of city. Worth $6,000. Sell for $34,000. Phone GR. 9898. HE. 2884.

PRICED RIGHT
On Genesee street north of Sunset. A bungalow worthy of your considération. 7 rooms, 2 baths. Also adjoining lot. MONTGOMERY CO. OR. 7928.

WHITLEY HEIGHTS
The old Jewell estate now being subdivided. Beautiful view lots. 21-year-old trees on each lot. Low restrictions $5000. 2020 GRACE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX STEAL
14 rooms, 5 baths; unit heat. Cash $2000 balance $7500 and bonds. No trades, no agents. Phone Owner. WY. 1742.

$1350 CASH, 50-foot frontage, Woodrow Wilson Drive. All improvements in. View San Fernando Valley. 6841 Pacific View Drive. OR. 3024.

BUY LIKE RENT
$12,500. 7-room modern stucco bungalow. 1749 Winfield. OX. 6481.

ROWENA AVENUE. NO. 11778.
$1350 CASH, 50-foot frontage Woodrow Wilson Drive. All improvements in. View San Fernando Valley 6841 Pacific View Drive. OR. 3024.

VIEW LOT fronting Cahuenga, 100 feet on paved street. North of Hollywood Blvd. Sell for $3375. Phone GR. 9898. HE. 2884.

ZONE. 50-ft. Cherokee st. near Hollywood Boulevard, if looking for small Hollywood investment see this one. Mr. Lighter. HO. 6771.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SENSATION
OF
BEVERLY HILLS
Only $8,950
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
EXQUISITE HOME
Grand spick and span 7-room Spanish bungalow of-fered in Beverly Hills at such a price. Beautiful living room with stenciled beams, delicate toned texture walls. Gem of a dining room, with pretty cabinets; tiled kitchen; real bedrooms, all roomy. Tight and airy; 3 cedar closets; dressing room, 2 gorgeous colored tile baths, like those you'd pay $15,000 for. Immigrant; unit heat, etc. An architect's dream home.
423 So. Clark Dr.
OX.4902. SEE MR. CROWE. OX.4902

WHY WASTE TIME
Drive straight to 709 WALDEN DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS, and you will find a home you are looking for. 10 rooms, very Spanish. Beautiful large corner lot. PRICED RIGHT.
Open 10 to 5
KEM & ELKINS
470 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. Oxford 7171.

ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS
Will take $20,000, easy terms, for elegant 10-room Spanish home, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 24x40 living room, 2 fireplaces, 100-foot lot, fine location.
Residence OX. 6947.

SENSATIONAL OFFER
I want to sell 50-foot apartment site in center of Beverly Hills; property cost me $75000 will sacrifice for $35000. Easy terms. THIS IS REAL. Phone owner, CRESTWOOD HILLS. OX. 2818. 6701 PICO.

$16,000 DUPLEX FOR $11,950
BRAND NEW; 14 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS. INCOME $140. $2000 CASH.
This is a steal. Well built, inch walls, 2210 Platt. Equity 5-room section, etc. No trades. Easy terms. Keystone 4th. OX. 8168.

RAYMOND HILL—Estate, 5 acres, seclusion, good atmosphere, rustic view, wonderful building site 7-room house, 3 baths. Also adjoining 3 acres must be sold at sacrifice. Millar, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. corner Yoakum. Phone GR. 6741.

5-ROOM bungalow and block north of Santa Monica Blvd., in fine condition. Lot 50x120. For immediate sale priced at $7,500; $2,000 cash. Call CR. 4194 day time or OR. 3182 evenings for appointment.

$1350 CASH for $3300 equity 5-room modern stucco. See 620 W. 105th St. and phone OWNER. WY. 2482.

6-ROOM modern bungalow and garage, 3 bedrooms, close to Catholic and public schools, spot car service. 2½ blocks west of Vermont. Part cash. Terms. 1558 West 82ND PLACE.

FOR quick sale, sacrifice my 6-room home, 2 bedrooms, double garage. Will be rented to responsible party after close in. 2047 South Harvard. Owner, no agents. AX. 1874.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
8 sons lot, 11 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, gas, furnace, $14,000, which is less than value of lot. home or income. EX. 1648.

ARTISTIC home, furnished, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oversized, brick fireplace, grounds landscaped, patio, garage, price reasonable. Consider exchange. 1538 Beverly Drive in Canyon. OX. 6825.

FOR SALE or Exchange for Equity
421 N. Citrus, very cozy bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, furnace, Frigidaire. Owner, OX. 4914.

COLONIAL HOME
In form of duplex, exclusive neighborhood. Sacrifice, owner.
324 So. ARDMORE

$7350 CLEAR.
New 6-room, 3 bedrooms, unit heat, 1 block Sterner street, near Robertson and Pico. Open. $2112.

MUST HAVE CASH
Genuine sacrifice. 6-room home, 1320 and 1326 S. Rose, 50x125. Owner, 1501 8th Ave. RO. 3446.

GOOD 7 ROOMS—$1600
½ block Washington Blvd. fore-closed, reconditioned. C. Martin. Agent.

12-ROOM house, will trade 437 North Grand Ave. 6 to 7 P. M. or Sun. a.m.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

CANYON RIM
Brentwood Estate
AT TWO-THIRDS COST
Mediterranean type home, 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms. One acre, ocean view, avocados, citrus and other fruit bearing trees, among beautiful homes on paved street.
WAS $60,000
NOW $40,000
Here is your opportunity to buy an unusual home at two-thirds of its value. J. C. DARE. OXford 6175.

Hancock Park Bargains!
217 S. McCADDEN. Wants an offer. Let's go.
434 S. McCADDEN. English 2-story, 10-room, unfurnished.
151 N. HIGHLAND. Bargain beyond your imagination. Call Mr. Carpenter on the above.
250 S. CURSON. 2-story English can be stolen for $14,000, worth $20,000. Call Mr. Goforth.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4080 W. 6th st. FI. 4667.

Sacrifice $1150
$2300 equity for $1150. 5-room modern English home, north of Wilshire in Santa Monica. No assessments. Financed 3 years, $7500 home for only $3850. At 2321 Washington Ave. Phone Santa Monica 25814 or 26581.

FULL PRICE $2650
Mortgage company offers lovely 4-room modern home. Cost $4200. Refinished like new, hardwood floors. Will be. Large lot. 200 E. 99th st. $500 down, terms. Open for inspection Sunday.

AM LEAVING CITY
SACRIFICE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW. Large rooms, 2 baths, up-to-date, beautiful tile kitchen, Windsor heater. Open 2-5. RO. 8852.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
MUST BE SACRIFICED. 7-room cuntaloy furnished or unfurnished. Mattress 724 So. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone DR. 2368 for appointment.

ALHAMBRA, bearing, 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, unit heat, 60-foot lot, double garage, $6000, which is less than value of lot. home or income. EX. 1648.

HOLLYWOOD PARK ANNEX
Beautiful homes ready. Or we'll build for you and finance. 100%.
J. F. McBRIDE, SALES MANAGER
5441 Alhambra ave., L. A. AN. 1031.

6-ROOM modern frame, garage, high-class district. Rosemead. $600 cash. Small trade, terms. McBRIDE, owner. 5441 Alhambra ave., L. A. AN. 1031.

FORECLOSURE ON FURS
BARGAINS AND ACCOUNTS WE FINANCE. PURCHASES. NO EXCHANGES. MADison 2291.

10-ROOM, 3 bath, furnished home, 50 locality; garage, lot 61x132. Easy terms or part trade. 2231 S. Windsor Blvd. TR. 6343; WY. 3811.

FOR SALE or Exchange
Modern 2-room Spanish stucco home, 2-car garage, lot 50x129. Call owner, 1538 E. 89th st.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 8240.

SACRIFICE 5-room house. Place for chickens; good garden 4 blocks from heart of Alhambra. Terms or trade. 118 Broadway Arcade Bldg. VA. 0035.

$2750. NO DOWN. $25 a month. 6-room, 2-bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, lot 50x129. Call owner, 1538 E. 89th st.

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In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 8240.

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HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

FOR SALE FURNISHED
By owner, priced right, 10 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot, near Wilshire and Western, rare furniture, early American and antiques, silk draperies, oriental rugs. 1 Egyptian room; beautiful trees, shrubs, garden. WA. 1784.

GOOD BUYS
1250 S. Carmona ..... $ 9,500
931 S. Bedford 10,000
935 S. Bedford (corner) 10,500
937 S. Bedford 9,750
Reasonable terms. No trades.
7 rooms, 2 baths, tiled kitchens, unit heat, electric ice. W. R. BANES
5414 WILSHIRE BLVD. DU. 2191.

POSITIVE STEAL
REDUCED TO $14,750
Attractive Englis bungalow on large 60x180 lot, most exclusive Beverly Hills district. Open for inspection. 411 N. Camden Drive.
OWNER

221 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

New Spanish Bargain
7 large rooms, beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, hunt, unit heat, Sanitas walls, refrigeration. Was $13,500, now $10,000, including drapes. Terms. 100 block North La Jolla St. OX. 0612.

LOS FELIZ FURNISHED HOME
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
4 short blocks N. of Los Feliz, off Vermont. Exclusive location, large lot, 30 sycamore trees. Banks of wild ferns. Fish pools. Water falls. Circumstances force sale. $29,500. ½ its value. Terms. NO. 11707.

MUST sacrifice my home for quick sale. $6250, terms. Lot 50x145 to alley. 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, patio, all walls of cement floor. Attractive yard with shrubbery. Rented $55 per month last year. Close in. Owner, 2047 S. Bonsall.

DOUBLE bungalow, 3 rooms each; must be sold. Claudina near Washington. Grimm, 107 N. La Brea Telephone WILshire 4200.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR RENT
421 N. Citrus, very cozy bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, furnace, Frigidaire. Owner, OX. 4914.

SACRIFICE new 7-room Spanish near Catalina. Owner leaving state. Must carry. Price $30,000. Make offer. 1029 Point View, OR. 7007.

$4250 and $500 cash. Brand new 5 room stucco, near Adams. Extra well built. Key, 5035 W. Adams st.

$1000 DOWN buys brand new 6-room, modern, refrigeration, Spanish home. $8500. 6007 Saturn. AR. 3361.

SIX-RM stucco, furnished or unfurnished, make offer. 634 S. Catalina.

BARGAIN. Windsor Square finest home on block. Owner. WI. 6700.

5-ROOM STUCCO ON COCHRAN
$6500. $1000 cash. Owner. WY. 3443.

LOVELY home at bargain, must be turned immediately. 1139 4th Ave.

South and Southwest —30-B

IT'S TRUE
ONLY $4,000
NO TRADES
Latest type English stucco, tile roof, studio window, barrel ceiling, large living room with fireplace, dining room with double garage. No assessments. You can buy this home, easy terms. Will be decorated in oil, full lawn, etc. Inspection invited. Convenient to Los Angeles, Hollywood and beach. For your information call this sign-owner. Phone Jack Horner, WE. 9251. Evenings WE. 3045.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 and 7 rooms, $4800 to $7900. Beautifully built, artistic lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very low terms
See us before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3803 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 0140.

SAVE $2000!
Owner must sell, 6 rooms, Hardwood floors, concrete foundation. Must do to everything. Absolutely worth $8500. Sacrifice for $6350. $650 down. Owner, 4207 Angeles Mesa Dr. (Now Crenshaw Blvd.) VE. 5388.

$4950—TERMS
6-room beauty, equipped with ELECTRIC SINK, MILLIONAIRE BATH-ROOM, barrel ceiling, shadow-box floor. See this astounding bargain today. 1285 W. 84th st. Phone owner, PL. 4827.

RESPONSIBLE party can secure $3000 equity for $150 by paying only $60 per month on unique 5-room home. Hardwood floors, tile bath, garage. Price $4675. Phone owner. Santa Monica 25897.

FOR SALE—Attractive three-bedroom stucco, lot 70x300, new street will give double frontage; way below market value. $6500, terms. 11129 Chevrolet, Inglewood.

6-ROOM SPANISH
Just completed, stall shower, built-in refrigerator, double garage. Paved street. Close to Vermont. $7500. 1 block in. Call 8310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

6-ROOM stucco furnished. $4950. $500 down, balance $40 month. Home and furniture very attractive. Key 6811 S. Vermont. TH. 8429.

7-ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, tile kitchen and bath, 2 car garage, lot and 4 bath. Terms. 1037 W. 86th st.

$1700 TAKES cozy 4-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath. $2700. No assessment. Owner. 11407 Hamilton.

$1350 CASH for $3300 equity 5-room modern stucco. See 620 W. 105th St. and phone OWNER. WY. 2482.

6-ROOM modern bungalow and garage, 3 bedrooms, close to Catholic and public schools, spot car service. 2½ blocks west of Vermont. Part cash. Terms. 1558 West 82ND PLACE.

FOR quick sale, sacrifice my 6-room home, 2 bedrooms, double garage. Will be rented to responsible party after close in. 2047 South Harvard. Owner, no agents. AX. 1874.

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12-ROOM house, will trade. 437 North Grand Ave. 6 to 7 P. M. or Sun. a.m.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ATTENTION
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
If you want a real quality home at a sacrifice price come out today.
COST $15,500 BUT BUILDER NEEDS MONEY AND THE NATURAL THING FOR HIM TO DO IS TO SACRIFICE TO GET CASH.
Brand new, artistic 8-room Spanish bungalow, located 1½ blocks south of Wilshire. Parquet floors, exquisite tile work, perfect floor plan, den with fireplace, tiled kitchen, 3 full baths, nice large rooms, high ceilings, in fact, an ideal home.
253 SO. SWALL DR.

Highest Cash Offer Takes It
SEE MR. SCHWARZ. OX. 4902.
The Frank Meline Co.
9435 Wilshire Blvd.

BUILDERS
Investors, Homeseekers
Exclusive building sites in Beverly Hills offered you by
FRANK MELINE CO.
at original opening prices

Lot 1	80x150	$ 8,500
Lot 2	85x220	10,000
Lot 3	85x220	12,500
Lot 4	100x248	16,000
Lot 5	100x248	17,500
Lot 6	103x245, corner	18,500
Lot 7	110x248	20,000
Lot 8	110x248, corner	21,000
Lot 9	130x240, corner	23,000
Lot 10	140x200, corner	26,500

For the above, call
WALTER R. HOLLAND
OXford 6171

OWNER WILL
EXCHANGE
3-STORY 8 ROOMS
New, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large living room. $8500 1st mortgage. Lot 55x117. Want clear vacant priced right or small down payment.
$16,750
Close to Wilshire Blvd., schools and transportation.
256 SO. EL CAMINO
BEVERLY HILLS.

STOP LOOK
623 N. Alta Drive
BEVERLY HILLS
New Mediterranean ten-room home. Large airy rooms, beautifully decorated. Four bedrooms upstairs. Large grounds. Very attractive price.
O'Rantte 2244 8803 Sunset Blvd.

EXCEPTIONAL CONSTRUCTION
NEW, DISTINCTIVE COURTABLE
4 bedrooms, 4 tile baths, 2 major bedroom dressing-rms. Actually re-duced to 319,500, mortgage $10,000 at 7%. Inspection will convince you. 216 S. El Camino (via Speedway.) Leonard. OX. 7181. Open daily 12-3.

WILL lease my beautiful unfurnished Beverly Hills home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 extra lavatories; beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Large lot, reasonable rental to responsible party; open for inspection Sunday; by appointment later. 903 N. Alta Drive. Phone CR. 7053. TU. 5083.

NUMBER 611 Foothill Drive, prettiest section in Beverly Hills. Gorgeous 8-room Spanish home. Never been occupied and cost $17,000 to build. Lot 100 ft. Worth $18,000; our price, owner $15,000. Incumbrance $20,000. Will consider clear property in trade for equity. Owner, 3877 S. VERMONT.

245 S. RODEO
Is the best 2-story bargain. 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 baths, small down payment will handle. Phone owner, CR. 3048.

BEL-AIR STEAL
If interested in one of the finest level view lots in exclusive section see this. Price $10,000. Beverly Hills.

Spanish Studio Home
Just completed, north of Sunset. 121 ft. frontage. $29,500. Phone OX. 9403

$9750. 6-room Spanish home. 1157 N. Carson Rd. Beverly Hills, block north Wilshire. Owner, OX. 5209.

FOR RENT, very desirable income lot, corner La Cienega and Burton Way, Beverly Hills. $2000 rent. WA. 6472.

$12,500 down, balance like rent. 7-room Spanish, 2 tile baths. 1 block Coronel, LINDEN AVE. lot 200 block. Sacrifice. Call 604120. Owner, WY. 8705. 6250

BEAUTIFUL view lot, Beverly Heights. Cash, estate estate. Owner, WR. 6780

WILL TRADE $30,000 EQUITY in excellent income. OX. 9774

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER'S English house, 8 sunny rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large panelled living room, garden terraced, trees and flowers, ½ mile to University. Consider trade for income. 1379 Holmby Avenue.

$3000 EQUITY for $1300, balance $40.00. 5-room Spanish bungalow, double garage, concrete patio; good residential district, near University and Fox studios. Price and terms. Santa Monica, OL. 8527 before 9 a.m. or 6196 after 6 p.m.

WESTWOOD beautiful 7-room Moorish stucco HOME, perfect in every way, wonderful lot, between Wilshire and Ohio. Priced below appraised value, cash and terms. Call early. E. Alderman, 918 Grant Bldg.

WANT Westwood residence lot, north of Wilshire. Offer $18,000 equity in West Adams business corner, value $30,000. Improvements carry. Owner WR. 6705.

WESTWOOD Hills, north of Wilshire. Nice, sightly, level lot, $4500, terms. Cost owner better than $6000. Murry Parker. OX. 2118.

N. W. CORNER La Grange and Veteran, 55x135 Clear, $2750, 10% down, $27.50 month, submit cash offer. No agents. Owner, 11433 San Pedro.

70-FT. view lot on Thayer West-north of Wilshire. Sacrifice $6500. Phone owner, BR. 5527 before 9 a.m. or 4166 after 6 p.m.

WESTWOOD beautiful 7-room Moorish stucco HOME, perfect in every way, wonderful lot, between Wilshire and Ohio. Priced below appraised value, cash and terms. Call early. E. Alderman, 918 Grant Bldg.

WANT Westwood residence lot, north of Wilshire. Offer $18,000 equity in West Adams business corner, value $30,000. Improvements carry. Owner WR. 6705.

WESTWOOD Hills, north of Wilshire. Nice, sightly, level lot, $4500, terms. Cost owner better than $6000. Murry Parker. OX. 2118.

N. W. CORNER La Grange and Veteran, 55x135 Clear, $2750, 10% down, $27.50 month, submit cash offer. No agents. Owner, 11433 San Pedro.

70-FT. view lot on Thayer West-north of Wilshire. Sacrifice $6500. Phone owner, BR. 5527 before 9 a.m. or 4166 after 6 p.m.

EQUITY nice home near U.C.L.A. for lot or double, one mortgage. $2500. Owner, 10451 Chalmers Dr. LA.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, nook, sun porch. Phone Beverly. OX. 3047.

CLEAR, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, view lot, north of Wilshire. $34 Thayer ave.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2 GREAT BARGAINS
New 2-Story Spanish
PRICE $9650
The most beautiful home and the best buy in Glendale. Stately 2-story Spanish with full tile roof, 4 bedrooms of unusual size, 2 full tile baths, large sunken 9x10 electric refrigeration, enormous tile drain and working table, unit heat, mammoth living room, studio window, interior stucco, mahogany finish. Select location, surrounded by fine properties. Must leave.
ANOTHER GREAT BUY
7 ROOMS $7900
New Spanish 3-bedroom home near Glendale. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, 2 baths.
OPEN SUNDAY
SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 E. Brand, Realtors, Douglas 2590

$8000—TERMS
7-ROOM SPANISH HOME
NORTH OF KENNETH ROAD
LARGE 60-FT. SOUTHFRONT LOT.
2 TILE BATHS. 3 BEDROOMS.
PRICED LIKE A FLAT UNIT JUST
This is an exceptionally well built home; the location the best in Glendale. The floor plan is well arranged, the rooms are all large and tastefully decorated.
Open Sunday. Exclusive listing.
RALPH R. RACE
219½ So. Brand. Douglas 2858.

NEW
TWO STORY
Spanish stucco, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on large lot facing two streets; 16 oak trees. Rossmoyne section. $14,500.
M. GANNON
203 S. Brand. Douglas 3030.

FLINTRIDGE
7-room stucco, tile roof, servants' quarters. Full basement, furnace, 3-car garage. Lot 90x190. Wonderful view. Price $7500. $2000 Equity. Dr. Glendale.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853.

BEAUTIFUL residence lot, Glendale. Value $3000. Offer. J. Nelson. Box 2907.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Shade Trees!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
HAND MADE RED TILE ROOF
THREE TILE BATHS. UNIT HEAT
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$12,500—$2,000 CASH
SPLENDID NEW HOME, on one of Glendale's finest streets, 60 ft. lot, surrounded by beautiful homes. Tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, unusually large living room, light on three sides, living and dining room open to walled patio; large bedroom or den on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, all opening to balconies, 2 tile baths, separate tiled shower on second floor. Mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil. WE WANT AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW YOU WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL BUY IN GLENDALE. Over $80,000 worth of homes sold since June 1st. Open Sunday.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
148 So. Brand. Douglas 9201.

ROSSMOYNE BARGAIN
7-ROOM SPANISH
2 TILE BATHS. UNIT HEAT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$7800, $750 CASH
Open for inspection at 1224 Ethel st. or call Douglas 1748.

FOR SALE by owner, lot 212x186 feet, or part. 1536 Ben Lomond Dr. Block north Kenneth Rd. Fruit trees, near high, grammar schools and bus. Reasonable. Douglas 7838M.

LOT 82x150 ft. Colorado Boulevard. Glendale. Ideal for golf course. Address 7839 Lindley ave., Pasadena.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room stucco bungalow at 1736 El Rito, Verdugo Woodlands. At a very low price and easy terms. Douglas 9852.

$11,000. 100x345, at 610 S. Verdugo Rd. Lease for golf course. Investigate

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

GENTLEMAN'S estate FOR SALE. 5 acres near Pasadena, tract contains forty large oaks and landscaped with rare shrubbery. Spanish home, 4 master bedrooms, servants' quarters; three baths, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters, owner's business now in east. No agents. Address S. box 214, Times Office.

10-ROOM house, unfurnished, will rent $150 month. Close in. Phone owner for laundry and double garage. 1 block from Polytechnic school and Caltech. 980 Oakland, Pasadena. Wakefield 1367.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

3 UNITS on fine corner lot in West Adams section. Price $15,000. Mortgage $7500. 7%. Want Alhambra vacant or improved income $1300. Call R. Peterson, 2004 W. Adams.

BEFORE you buy or build your permanent home, investigate "Mayfair." Special discount to home builders. Tract Office, 141 West Valley Blvd.

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A NEW 8-ROOM ENGLISH HOME beautifully designed and built. Also 2 new 6-room modern homes, all situated near our office. Must be open for inspection all day July 4, 5 and 6th.
Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
Huntington Drive, opposite San Marino City Hall. Terrace 9310.

BEAUTIFULLY located 5-room bungalow, real sacrifice at $6850, 5% loan. Owner, 992 Huntington Dr.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —32

LOTS
AT WHOLESALE
50% DISCOUNT
High-grade choice lots, fully improved with paved streets, walks, sewer. A1 transportation between two main boulevards coming into Los Angeles. Across street from school and stores. Within city limits of Compton. Owner leaving town and will sell 50% of any part of lots at less than 50% of value. Remember, there are 140 lots and you can buy one or all. Call at 353 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

CUT
FROM $9500
Take my lovely view residence site, over 100 ft. frontage for a total of $4750, as must have $1200 cash now. North of Sunset near the Doheny estate. Owner, OX. 6103.

DOUBLE FRONT LOT, $600 CASH. Full price, Level. Value $2000. Near beautiful Rosemary district. Close to Electric lines. Beautiful homes. Also larger $4500 lot for $1125 cash. J. A. MARNEY, 908 Central Bldg. TR. 2561.

HOLMBY HILLS

One of the choicest estates in this exclusive district. 4.27 acres overlooking L. A. Country Club. Beautiful homes adjoining. Call Mrs. Shepherd. CR. 8166.

BUILDERS

25 lots between Pico and National on 100-ft. boulevard. Fully improved. Trust deed basis. Low price. Address W. box 313, Times Office.

2-ACRE FOOTHILL ESTATE
Brentwood district. Landscaped with rare plants and sub-tropical fruits. Fine view, all paved. Must be bought right. Phone Maescher.
MU. 2730 or Santa Monica 22646.

$2750. MORENO HIGHLANDS. $2750. Large view lot, wonderful environment. 12 minutes downtown, on transportation. Build your home now while costs are low. Easy terms and building loans. Phone OL. 7607.

WE have a few choice building lots in excellent location, close to Country Club and site for new golf course that we will discount for cash. Phone ZEnith 1180.

NORTH OF LOS FELIS BOULEVARD $3800. $930 down, 100-ft. frontage, beautiful view of mountains. Lot covered with oaks. Other improvements included in price. OL. 2372.

SACRIFICE. $1295, beautiful 121-ft. front lot, level, restricted; has house built near by cost $5000. A real buy. 1051 Oakland Ave., Pas.

150 FEET on concrete street. Almost level. Improvements installed and paid. North of Franklin and 4th ave. Price $5250. Phone Hyde 2884. OR. 9898.

ANGELES MESA LOTS
$100 cash, $15 to $30 monthly. All improvements included, sewer in and paid. Owner, 3450 W. Slauson ave.

CORNER lot in Culver City, ideal for miniature golf course, very reasonable. C. Beasle, 4 Jackson st., Whittier. Phone 438329.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. Fourth lot east of Capistrano 74x, south side. Quick, $4,000. Sacrifice. No trades. WA. 7448.

FOR SALE, corner 2 lots 80x150 each. With brick stores rented, house and 4 garages. 5 minutes ride to city hall. Close in. Owner 616 Gillette st.

READY to lease or develop suitable for golf course. 158x110, short term lease, very reasonable rent. Phone Owner.

IDEAL GOLF COURSE SITE
Junction of Wilcox and Cahuenga. Must be unopposition in section. Phone HI. 0426.

86x135 APARTMENT LOT. 3 blocks to Bullocks Wilshire. Close for quick sale. OWNER. WA. 7448.

BUILDERS, several large R zone lots. Beverly district. cash. Sacrifice. OX. 3054.

FOR SALE OR LEASE, intersection corner on major West Side artery suitable for market, drug store, etc. Or 6 room house. Owner, 1744 S. Westmoreland. TH. 0616.

50-ROOM apartment house, Detroit street, near La Brea and Wilshire, in the center of activity. Can be delivered at once. Terms that make this a real investment. Owner, 4747 Detroit. WY. 6109.

WE ARE BUILDING
New 4-family flat, $12,975. $2473 down. $8500 Mortgage, 5%; $2000 second. Price separate shares. Will wear car. Income $177.50. 4727 W. Washington. OR. 8305. 3 assmts. paid.

FINE 4-flat, 2 rooms each, unit heat. Completely redecorated, electric refrigeration, 2 garages, good level lot. Cost $17,000. Will sell for $13,500. Terms. $4,000 cash. 1344 College. Price $15,000. Terms. 4270 Melrose ave. GL. 3816.

FOUR flats, 3 rooms each, unit heat, electric refrigeration, stall showers, near street car and bus. 6 months old. Beverly Hills. Will trade. Owner,

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —69

BEST BUYS
OFFERED BY
ASSOCIATED REALTORS

2 BEAUTIFUL acres on boulevard, 7-room modern house, equipment, 1500 hens, family orchard. Must be sacrificed at once. Terms to suit. Cunning, 18430 Ventura Blvd., RESEDA.

2½ ACRES improved, on boulevard, $7500, clear. Will trade for clear city. Geo. S. Doe, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOUR-room stucco, large lot, flood building, poultry, light, water, gas. $4250. Terms. Culler, 17645 Chatsworth st., GRANADA, CAL.

COLORED MAN CAN BUY
2½ acres productive home place. Price right. Terms. R. Box 78, Times.

INVESTIGATE
THE ABOVE PROPERTIES

DRIVE OUT TODAY
$25 DOWN
$5 PER MONTH

1 to 5 acres, $400 to $900 per acre. Water under pressure to each acre. A-1 soil for all kinds of vegetables, berries, fruit and alfalfa. Fine for chickens, rabbits and turkeys. Electricity, daily mail service—all city conveniences. Will help finance home and chicken equipment. Located half way between Ontario and Riverside. Will show this land without any obligations. No high pressure salesmen—no lectures—no lunch. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 727 S. Spring St.

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m. on his own little farm off Sherman Way near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

CHICKEN ranch de luxe, 8-room house, tile sink, fireplace, 1 or 2 blocks schools, cafe, P.O., cars, million-dollar view of mountains from roof garden. 1950 hen house, rabbits, chickens, turkeys, pigeons included. Cut price $18,000 to $12,950 if you pay equity in cash. Securities taken in payment. A. Harrington, Huntington Dr. and Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Monrovia Black 324.

Circumstances Compel
Sacrifice ½ acre 63 feet on Van Nuys Blvd., near Van Nuys, 5 room bungalow, chix equipment, $4000, terms. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

SHORT ACRE, near Van Nuys, $1300. 2½ acres, 5-room home, fruit, $5200. Chicken ranch, 5-room home, $4600. 30 acres citrus land, $750 acre. Van Nuys Mortgage & Securities Co., 6020 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

1 ACRE, new 5-room house, double garage, shrubs, lawn, alfalfa. On paved boulevard, $5000; $500 cash, balance best of terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

FOR SALE, chicken ranch, 2 blocks from yellow car line, about 1 acre, 5-room house, $2500 worth of equipment for raising chickens. Will sacrifice for $3300. Courtesy to brokers. Phone EM. 1165.

ACRE with 4-room stucco, equipment for 1000 chickens, strawberries on rest of acre. $1000 cash handles. Also vacant acreage. H. E. Severn, 18440 Ventura Blvd., Reseda.

OWING to ill health will sacrifice for cash our one model acre chicken farm, including 600 hens. 18004 Bassett st., West Van Nuys, off Woodley.

½-ACRE, 4-room house, gas, electricity, paved street, near street car line and stores. $2700, $250 cash. Steele, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

RANCH, equipped for 500 chickens, fruit, vegetables, alfalfa. Nice home. Ideally located. $4000, $500 down. $32 month. DR. 3649.

SACRIFICE acre on main boulevard near Van Nuys, for 1500 hens, 4-room house, $5250. Terms. Call Anderson, 5249 Van Nuys Blvd., after Sun.

EXCHANGE Ohio farm, 120 acres, for L.A. income or ranch. Phone Black 2021, San Fernando.

IDEAL ½ acre chicken ranch, 2125 Naomi Dr., 2 miles west of Arcadia and 1 mile north of Temple.

SEE SCOTT
for chicken ranches, sales or trades. 426 Annandale Blvd. GA. 2281.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELLEY, 9540 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

3-YEAR lease, household goods, 1500 chickens. Going at a sacrifice for cash. 1325 S. 6th ave., Arcadia.

3½ ACRES, also chick ranch, 1051 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

AGRICULTURAL heart of Kern county, the famous Buttonwillow ranch, 3 hours from Los Angeles, being sold in all size tracts by
MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th st. MU. 7247

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT LAND: If you wish to purchase land or acquire a free homestead of 160 acres in Western Canada, I will be at Hotel Rosslyn, Los Angeles, Calif., July 7th to 13th. Call and get particulars and arrange for cheap transportation. G. Roche, Canadian Government Agent, 687 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

Ideal Location for Tubercular Sanitarium
Only 60 miles from Los Angeles; dry atmosphere with freedom from fog; proper elevation; close to transportation; no restrictions. 70 to 125 acres available at bargain price. Address E. box 137, Times Office.

54-ACRE estate, 35 acres in 5-year-old navel oranges. Private well. Equipment for 8000 chickens. Beautiful modern home. Improvements alone worth over $30,000. Cash price $52,500. Owner will exchange for business property or alfalfa. Raleigh Moses, 216 West A st., Ontario, Calif.

$6500 takes this 13⅜ acres of apples and cherries, plenty water, 5-room modern house, buildings, some redwoods, near creek, near large park in redwoods. This is a darling. Geo. W. Sill & Co., 504 Main st., Watsonville, Cal.

OLD couple says cash me out on our clear 68 acres paved highway at 4 corners. 10 acres bottom land; good buildings, people need money bad and will sacrifice. Get it quick. GEO. W. Sill & Co., 504 Main st., Watsonville, Cal.

FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE
150 acres east of Palmdale with new 4 room house and electrically equipped well. Land value $15,000, improvements, $8000. Foreclosure price $7500. Total. 3615 Beverly. OLympia 1191.

IF you understand farming and have a little money, will turn over to you one of the finest farms in the world. Also unlimited backing.
H. P. COMPANY
140 S. Broadway. 1480 Market St.
Los Angeles. San Francisco.

CLEAR 12 acres of oranges, 4 in peaches, 4 in figs, 6 in Emperor grapes; alfalfa planted between trees; ditch irrigation water, also wells; Orange Cove district, Fresno county. $15,000. Terms. Address R. box 201, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY, 12.87 acres on paved highway, best apples; crop 6000 boxes; large first-class modern house; outbuildings; this is a steal for some one. No trades on this first-class place. GEO. W. Sill & Co., 504 Main st., Watsonville, Cal.

ESCONDIDO
5 to 15-acre tracts good citrus and avocado land, set to oranges, avocados or grapefruit, as desired. Plenty water, $600 to $850 acre. Bargain. E. T. Wheeler, 300 W. Grand ave., Escondido, Cal.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites. Country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

REAL AVOCADO LAND
Vista Irrigation District, no inflated prices. Perfect water, soil, climate and scenery. Terms. Let us show it to you. 319 Brockman Bldg.

BEST BUY IN CALIFORNIA, 1536 acres, wonderful sanatorium site; unexcelled sulphur springs; good for dude or stock ranch. G. Ellis West, Special Agent, Paso Robles, Calif.

MY 2 acres at Camarillo, suitable for avocados, citrus, bulbs, early vegetables and berries. Plenty of water. Easy terms. Richard Glover, P. O. Box 200, Camarillo, Calif.

STOCK RANCH
4000 acres, all or part, carry 450 cattle, without hay. $12.50 acre. Owner, 230 S. 5th st., Alhambra. Phone 424 Alhambra.

MY $1200 equity in 2 acres at Spring Valley, San Diego county, for $700. Balance $800 straight mortgage. L. Hirtensteiner, 1240—129th st., Los Angeles, Calif.

FONTANA RANCH
For rent or sale, 5 acres of walnuts and equipped for 1800 chickens. 5-room stucco home. OL. 6849.

FOR GOOD BUYS in poultry ranches, groves, acreage, trades.
W. A. SINCLAIR
101 So. Sierra Ave., Fontana, Calif.

AVOCADO LAND at Fallbrook is your safest investment for big returns. Many choice parcels. Raymond Wayman & Son, owners, Fallbrook.

80 ACRES, 2 miles from town, good soil, water, shade. $65 per. 1-3 down, balance your own terms at 7 per cent. Bank of Perris, Perris, Calif.

HAVE 3500-acre stock ranch, improved, $40,000. Will assume. HO. 3255.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

$28 AN ACRE
160 acres avocado land, house, springs, gravity water, half tillable, not junk; forced sale.
10 or 20 acres, $300 acre.
5 acres avocados, citrus, oak trees, running water, $2500.
2 acres, going poultry ranch, $3000.
Some real buys in citrus, avocado groves, picturesque, free from harmful frost, California's finest climate. Homes values, courtesy. Save this ad and save money. Paul Polenz, Realtor, Fallbrook, San Diego county, Calif.

ALFALFA AND PEARS
80 acres, close to Los Angeles. Pears full-bearing, 12 years old. Splendid improvements and plenty of water with pumping plant. Will sacrifice for cash or exchange for Los Angeles property. Wonderful opportunity for good trade. Mortgage $10,000. It will pay you to take time to investigate this property. MR. WARREN, DR. 2369, Monday.

640 ACRES LEVEL LAND, FINE SOIL, WILL DIVIDE INTO 10 ACRE TRACTS. A BARGAIN. TERMS OR TRADE. 704 SUN BLDG.

LAS Vegas lot only $400, 2 blocks from main business street. Owner, 220 W. 5th St., Room 609, TR. 7778.

160 ACRES good land, buildings, by depot. $600, clear. Alberta, Canada. Address S. box 142, Times Office.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

CORNER on W. 54th st., very cheap. Also ranch. Also Piano and ice box. 2304 E. 37th st.

BARGAIN, cash, 20 or 40 acres fine alfalfa. S. G. Sherman, Lancaster R. 1.

Antelope Valley

HIGH class 160-acre ranch home, $6 in Bartlett pears, big crop, 45 in alfalfa. Underground irrigation system, modern buildings, all equipment. Worth $80,000, sacrifice for $50,000. No trade. E. P. Gray, 5360 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 9904.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange, 140-acre ranch, alfalfa land; beautiful 8-room and 7-room homes; dairy equipment. Abundant water. Owner, G. Rosenberger, 1413 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

SOUTHERN Pacific R.R. Lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank E. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lancaster, Cal.

40 ACRES alfalfa ranch, 14 miles northwest from Lancaster, for lease. A. W. Johnson, R. 1, Box 85, FULLERTON, CALIF.

60-ACRE alfalfa ranch, Lancaster, $27,000. Will sacrifice my $15,000 equity for $5000. HO. 5004.

5-ACRE bearing almonds or 30 acres producing alfalfa. Want home for either. Mr. Hanna, 1620 S. UNION.

BUY acreage now! Prices, terms suit you. Elliott, 214 Union League Bldg.

Arizona

34.328 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be). G. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

San Diego

RANCH, 47 acres, $37,500. Business corner, $35,000, for L.A. income. 3089 University, San Diego.

MODERN San Diego home, want Huntington Park home, beach lot or automobile. 4304 53rd st., Maywood.

Imperial Valley

WATCH IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND
Now that the construction of Boulder Dam will start soon, you will see the greatest increase in land values Imperial ever had.
FOR EXCHANGE: I have some very attractive, that the owners will consider exchange for part or all, from 40 acres up to 320. Most of these ranches are in alfalfa.
The Truth About Imperial Valley
C. E. SPROUSE
932 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
VA. 8711.

NOW THAT BOULDER DAM IS SURE Imperial Valley farms are the best buy in California.
We Have Several REAL BARGAINS
160 acres for $12,000.
360 acres in alfalfa, $150 acre.
320 acres not in crop on main line of S. P. Railway. Fine for townsite and small acreage. Only $50 an acre.
CARL F. SCHADER,
1828 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

150 ACRES rich, level silt land, Imperial Valley, $50 per acre, land should soon double or treble in value for owner who can hold. EX. 7051.

Vista Irrigation District
AVOCADO LANDS
Raise avocados and be independent. We are offering for sale some of the best land in the Vista district, only 6½ miles from Oceanside. Similar lands are selling from $650 to $850 per acre; our prices, $400 to $500 per acre. Land is under pressure water, is frost protected and located on new highway. Terms. J. C. Hovis, 236 Bradbury Bldg. VA. 5624.

9.94 ACRES, Avocados, in Vista. Small house, $5000. Zinna McGavran, 5963 Arlington Ave., Riverside, Cal.

Boulder Dam

BOULDER DAM property, Kingman, Ariz. 8 lots, close in. Value doubled quickly. Priced low for quick sale. OX. 1822, 434 S. Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —62

HAVE several mountain cabin sites, some with ocean view, within hour's drive from Los Angeles, at sacrifice price. Water and electricity available. Drive out Ocean Highway, 15 miles from Santa Monica, then 3 miles on high-gear county road to property. Owner's representative there to show lots. Phone GL. 4068.

FOR SALE—A summer home on the stream at Camp Baldy, well furnished, nine beds, screen porch, fine place, bargain for cash. Karl A. Erickson, 811 E. Main st., Compton. Phone Compton 2811.

BUYING lot in Big Bear City on monthly payments. $5 and interest, value $2000, equity $493.22, owe $657.22, will take $100 net. Address S. box 140, Times Office.

SACRIFICE $2000, furnished home near Arrowhead. Close to school, business center, for $1500 cash. YO. 4724.

DANDY 3-room cabin, close in, furnished, clear. Sell cheap or trade for good late auto. RO. 1591.

148-ACRE forest reserve estate, ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, $50 acre. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

FOR sale or trade, cabin in Cedar Pines Park, near Arrowhead. Address R. box 270, Times Office.

BIG BEAR, HOLCOMB VALLEY STARLAND LOTS
PINES, DEER, OWNER, AL. 2848.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale —63

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE on Puget Sound, 1 hour from Tacoma, 2 hours from Seattle. 200 acres, 2 miles of wonderful beach on protected bay and lagoon affording finest private duck shooting preserve on Puget Sound. An endless supply of clams and crabs. Salmon fishing, deer and upland birds in season. 90 acres in meadow, balance beautifully wooded with firs, cedars, madronas, maples and oaks. Purest spring water in abundance. Magnificent views of sea, forests and mountains. Safe landings for sea and airplanes. The waters of Puget Sound are ideal for cruising the year 'round. A wonderful property for private estate or club. Write for maps and further information.
ROBERT G. WALKER & CO.,
REALTORS
315 Tacoma Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

AT FORECLOSURE PRICE
Wonderful 14,000 acre stock ranch in Crook county, Oregon. 300 acres irrigated alfalfa. 400 acres more plow land. Plenty water, buildings, all fenced. Going place with 400 cattle, horses, equipment.
C. E. CUNNINGHAM, LA. 2848,
7115 Pacific, Huntington Park.

For Exchange —63-A

SAVE YOUR EQUITY
Trade 320 acre clear Middle West farm land for lots or residential property in San Fernando Valley. Prefer near North Hollywood or Ventura Blvd. Also sell or trade small equity in dandy 6-room Spanish bungalow in Burbank. Call or write owner, 3783 Cahuenga. Phone 1465 North Hollywood.

NEW YORK PROPERTY
Country home of 2½ acres on Long Island, 35 miles from New York City; best restricted residential section, 3 minutes from noted golf links and Long Island Sound; ideal all-year estate. Trade for citrus ranch or vacant property Beverly Hills. Owner, Address R. box 296, Times Office.

THESE are ALL CLEAR. Tampa, $4500. Greeley, Colo., $12,000. El Paso, $5000. St. Louis, $9000. 160 Minnesota, $4800. Erie, Pa., $15,500. Youngstown, O., $7200. Elkhart, Ind., $7500. Terre Haute, $5000. Over 1250 listings. List yours. Chambers, Eastern Exchanges, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 3121.

TO EXCHANGE for Los Angeles income property, 300-acre well-improved home, good, electric and water served. 100 acres free water, 150 additional watered land in alfalfa, support 500 cattle; a good dairy proposition, in Southern Oregon. Address J. C. Hopper, 705 Westbourne Dr.

DENVER property wanted for Los Angeles income. Owner, DU. 0859.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Exchange —63-A

CHICAGO
I have a fine list of Chicago property for L.A. exchange inc. apt., houses, flats, homes and vacant; also subdiv. property and eastern farm lands. Info. at office of Leo H. Dornberg, 320 Rives-Strong Bldg.

IF you have eastern property to exchange for choice Southern California suburban address KK. box 218, Times Office, and give phone number.

TOPEKA, Kan., clear 6 rooms, close in, for Los Angeles property to $3500. Robinson, 837 W. First st. MU. 4053.

ILION, New York, $5000 home. Consider L. A. or surrounding territory. 417 S. 5th, Alhambra or call 7148-W.

30 ACRES, improved, near Medford, Oregon. Want city or poultry ranch. 1240 E. 88TH ST.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Dallas, Houston or well located Texas property in trade for choice Orange county. Might consider Middle Western. Address KK. box 231, Times Office, and give phone number.

WANTED Pennsylvania, Southern New York, Maryland, Virginia, stocks, real estate, industrial for good residential income here. Box 1, Times Branch, Monrovia.

WANT Vancouver home for 5-room modern bungalow, Pico, Calif., 10 miles east of L.A. Scott, Box 194, Pico.

TRADE 6-room modern stucco home for Chicago home. 4639 Oak Grove Circle, L. A., phone AL. 2897.

SUBMIT small eastern property. California. Deals waiting. Quick action. Broker. EM. 3687. 1848 S. Arlington.

$30,000 EQUITY in business property near 10th and Figueroa for clear eastern. P.O. box 781, Hollywood.

WANT Seattle for $15,000 four-flat, close in. Bennett. TR. 8047.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

CITIZENS can secure 640 acres Government land, Eastern Nevada, 50c per acre; on railroad, near mountains, neighbors, water. Residence not required. Room 239, Angelus Hotel.

WANT to buy relinquishment or good grazing land with trees and running stream. Not over 120 miles from L. A. Address R. box 289, Times Office.

I CAN locate you on 40 acres near San Diego; parts are suited citrus, etc. Cash fee $325. 1104 S. Union.

80 ACRES near city, suitable poultry, fruit. $250. 431 Southwest Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

OIL LEASES AND LAND IN FEE
Will sell few leases $10 to $25 an acre, 1-8th royalty, close in and near railroad, for money to pay bills and finish well now down 3391 ft., still in very hard brown sandy lime, capping more heavily saturated with oil and gas, equal to best Texas gusher fields. Had several hundred ft. capping saturated and 2500 ft. shale showing oil colors. Now making about 10 ft. daily. Or will sell in fee some rich, level land in community lease in artesian belt, 3700 elevation, equal to and better for most all fruits and produce grown in California, for $25 an acre. Near Southern Pacific Railroad. Should sell for $200 outside of oil possibilities. Power line soon in. Government now starting air landing field. Also gas line contracted to be in from El Paso by February. Climate winter and summer equal to best in California. S. W. FUNK, San Simon, Ariz.

BIG opportunity for investor with from $3000 to $8000 to acquire interest as a partner on 2½ acres in Venice-Del Rey oil field. Part of lots under lease. Address R. box 406, Times Branch.

ROYALTY in Plymouth Number 10, Signal Hill, pays $720. A. ⅛ a month, based on curtailed allowed production. Will sell any part 1% with runs from July 1st at $3500 a %. Phone owner, WA. 3482.

WANT $1250 cash for $2452 equity in 2-3 acre near San Fernando, balance $850 at $24 monthly. Adjoins new oil lease. 2 wells starting within 30 days. Act quickly. Owner leaving. Write 221 S. Sherbourne, L. A.

THE next big oil boom is going to be in Tulare county. We have several thousand acres on structure, want $5000 to $10,000 to develop same. P.O. box 781, Hollywood.

WANTED—Syndicate or company to drill in heart of Lost Hills field on 20-80 basis, no bonus, only principals need apply. Address T. box 482, Times Branch.

3000-acre Oklahoma ranch, finest in State, potential oil land, $16.50 per acre, worth $25 to $30. Address R. box 292, Times Office.

ACREAGE adjoining Standard Oil lease, Santa Fe Springs, in bearing walnuts. For sale or lease. Weber, 252 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

ROYALTY for sale; 1¼ in Getty No. 1 well at Venice for $1200 net. Location adjoins Deuel producer. Address T. box 26, Times Office.

80-ACRE OIL LEASE for sale, near Williams Well, Torrance county, N. M.; P.O. Box 1435, Station C, Los Angeles.

WANTED: Oil driller with tools and casing. State particulars first letter. Address S. box 445, Times Branch.

2% ROYALTY flowing well, Los Cerritos, need money. 1436 W. 28th.

MUST SELL my ½-acre near Venice, $2250, terms. Call TRinity 6371.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

Grapefruit Orchard
One of the finest grapefruit orchards in the Holtville-Meloland District, of the Imperial Valley. Mellow land and ample water. Perfect drainage. Trees in excellent condition and well fertilized. Very large crop now on trees. Net income about $24,000 a year above all expenses including expert manager. Income increasing every year. PRICE $180,000. Terms to responsible people. For sale for Estate purposes only.
FREDERICK P. KNEWING,
318 Fidelity Building, Los Angeles.
(TU. 3810—HO. 6854 Evenings.)

FALLBROOK, San Diego county, 40 acres, 22 acres in avocado and lemons, some olives, well, plenty of water, chicken houses, two-story dwelling. Price $35,000. Terms $15,000 down, balance easy payments. No trades.
80 acres, 5 acres in avocados, 3½ in lemons, 3½ in grapes; well, plenty of water, 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, 600 avocados ready to set out. Price $21,000. Terms $10,000 down, balance easy payments. No trades. Sam'l H. Griffin, FALLBROOK, CAL.

20-ACRE WALNUT RANCH
Folks, now is your chance to acquire beautiful ranch with over 2000 feet boulevard frontage in Chino-Pomona district. Fully equipped with tools and electric pumping plant and ranch home. BIG crop on trees go. Owner wants city income to same value and has reduced price $10,000 for quick deal. Price $45,000. Mortgage $7700, 6½%. Only good proposition considered. PAUL F. MYERS, 1st National Bank Bldg., La Verne.

A REAL GROVE
10 acres 18-year old Navels in the frostless foothills of Corona. No improvements, all grove, fumigated and fertilized. Ideal water. Underpriced at $25,000, mortgage $10,400; payable $2000 year. Must have $6000 cash, balance of equity in clear trade. Must be sold at once. Address T. box 48, Times Office.

$2500 AN ACRE buys young producing Valencia oranges near largest citrus grove in world, and producing oil-field, in wind-protected, frost-protected northern Orange County. La Habra Realty Co., Bank Bldg., La Habra.

MOUNTAIN TRACT, 180 acres, 5 acres lemons and about 100 avocados. Plenty water, private pumping plant, magnificent views, canyons filled with large oaks. Can easily be self-supporting. Investigation invited. J. B. Lampman, owner, Glendora, Cal.

52 1-3-ACRE FRUIT ranch, 23 acres oranges, 20 acres apricots and peaches, family fruit, tractor, tools, 5-room bungalow, garage, sheds. Sacrificed at $35,000, $8000 down. Balance to suit you. Horne Realty Co., 3727 6th St., Riverside.

SACRIFICE 10 acres 5-year-old walnuts, interset with persimmons, juice grapes between rows, 10 shares water, fine soil, $4000 cash, balance terms. G. M. Voiles, Licensed Broker, 493 West Foothill Blvd., Fontana.

52⅓-ACRE fruit ranch, 23 acres oranges, 20 acres apricots and peaches, family fruit, tractor, tools, 5-room bungalow, garage, sheds. Sacrificed at $35,000, $8000 down. Balance to suit you. Horne Realty Co., 3727 6th St., Riverside.

WHO WANTS my 20-acre 20-year-old walnut grove in Puente-Covina district at the ridiculous price of $1125 per acre? $5000 cash, long time on balance. Must act quickly. Address R. box 393, Times Branch.

FINE 30-acre grove. Oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Fully equipped, house, tools, horses, etc. Ready to move on. Must sell. Phone OL. 6457, or evenings and Sundays, Alhambra 4911-W.

"Avocado-Orange Land"
4½ miles east of Orange, 1 to 10 acres. Units planted to 24 avocado trees $500. Owner, 208 W. 2nd St., Santa Ana.

10 ACRES navel oranges, 14 years old. Fine condition. Porterville district, on paved highway. $1250 an acre. Big crop, 1930, all budded trees. Plenty water. A bargain. No trades, one-third cash. OR. 1253.

IF YOU WANT best buys in groves, poultry ranches or irrigated lands for dependable information and service, see
C. F. SHAW, JR., Realtor
Opposite tower at Fontana, Calif.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

2½-ACRE San Dimas orange grove, fine location, fair house, produced over $2000 1930, $6000, terms, no trade. E. L. Forbes, 147 E. Pearl, Pomona. Phone 7774.

SOME of finest orange land in California, 70 miles from Los Angeles, $300 per acre, good water right, easy terms. Investigate. Write box 343, Redlands, Calif.

9 ACRES bearing walnuts, adjoining Standard oil lease Santa Fe Springs. Lady sacrificing to secure some cash. Weber, 252 No. Ivy, Monrovia.

SIX acres oranges, San Fernando Valley; good crop; $8500; worth $10,000. Box 74, La Jolla, Calif.

WALNUT GROVE, 5 years old, clear Pomona, 17½ acres, $1150 per acre, water rights. Owner, FI. 6750.

20 ACRES, pears, apples, $7500 with crop. 4343 CLARISSA. MO. 12533.

For Exchange —68-A

FOR exchange: 40-acre orange grove. A little over ⅓ Washington navels, balance Valencias. Grove about 14 years old. Good 4-room modern California house with family orchard. Best kept grove in San Joaquin Valley. Exchange for good clear residential, business or vacant in L. A. or vicinity. Also, 40 acres olives and oranges, mostly olives, with good 5-room house. This is a high-class grove, about 14 years old. Plenty of ditch water on both places. These groves located about 6 miles southeast of Lindsay, adjacent to paved highway. Can put in both or exchange separately. Mr. Wilson, 1401 So. San Fernando Rd. (at Los Feliz, Glendale.) CAp. 5828.

CHOICE income lemon grove, 5 to 25 acres, near Riverside, for Southern California or good eastern. Submit particulars giving phone number. Address RR. box 169, Times Office.

Wanted —68-B

ORANGE grove, have beautiful 12-room duplex to exchange for first-class 10-acre grove at Uplands. Address R. box 425, Times Branch.

HAVE buyer for 10 acre valencias. Must be full bearing and frostless. Prefer Garden Grove. J. F. Palmer, 32 East Colorado, Pasadena.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —10½

CHOICE
Subdivision Property
SACRIFICE
Fully improved, concrete streets, walks, sewers, beautifully located between two main highways, surrounded on all sides by choice residences, school and stores across the street, A-1 transportation. Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to make big money. Over 150 choice lots. Owner leaving city and will sacrifice all or any part. Call at 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2911.

WANTED, a sales organization to sell $800,000 worth of lots near big pay roll and oil development. Address R. box 174, Times Office.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

CLIENT has $100,000 cash—Will assume. Wants business property showing 16% to 18% net. Owners only. MACE, 30 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena.

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only, full details, F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WILL buy foreclosed or about to be foreclosed properties; large deals preferred. Howard, 311 S. Vermont. WA. 7511.

PROPERTY Sold for Cash
NO TRADE. BE CONVINCED. Call 2034 W. WASHINGTON. W CAR.

CASH AT ONCE
FOR YOUR PROPERTY
7006 S. BROADWAY. TH. 4738.

WILL pay cash for real estate bargain. Full particulars. Mr. Howard, 341½ N. La Brea.

IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, CALL H N WOOD, 709 W. 45TH ST. AX. 9716.

CASH for B zone lot, bargain. Address S. box 518, Times Branch.

CASH FOR EQUITIES in trouble. WEST SIDE. McDOWELL. EX. 1149.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY
Or lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfares in Los Angeles. Must be clear. Improved or vacant. Owners only send full details and lowest net price by mail only. I am not trading real estate, but buying and leasing for a large corporation.
JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG.

WANT apartment-house to $75,000 for nearly clear B-zone corner.

Want equity in 5 or 6-room modern bungalow, west or northwest, as payment on 4-flat building on C-zone lot. Good income. No cash required.
Joseph R. Schiller, phone EX. 2928.

INCOME PROPERTY
COUNTRY PROPERTY
Planted alfalfa lands in 10, 20, 40-acre tracts, managed on percentage basis for clear Los Angeles district property. Sure income and no worries. Submit by mail only.
WM. R. BULLEN
741 S. Western ave.

EQUITIES in small houses, flats, apartments. Cash, and clear lots ready for clean deal. Don't bother me unless you are an owner and have to get out from under. M. G. SOMERS, 1114 Architects' Bldg. VA. 0029.

CASH PAID FOR BARGAINS
Want income or business property. MUST BE SACRIFICE. Address RR. box 250, Times Office.

Real Estate—Houses
CASH—NO TRADES
REDILION, 650 S. Spring. TR. 6865.

OUR BUYERS WANT PROPERTY that is priced right—generally they pay CASH at Public Auction. O'Connor, FI. 2134, 641 S. Western ave.

WANT cash or lot value to $2000 for equity in $15,000 B Zone property with 8-room house, $8500 straight mortgage. DR. 4432.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALBI, 3rd floor, 706 S. Hill.

WANT home or double to $8500. Have clear lot and cash. Woodard, 3710 Vermont. YO. 2787.

WANTED: Clear house or duplex in exchange for clear lots. Miller, DU. 8571.

Houses —71-A

WANTED TO BUY—About 8 or 10-room house, 3 bedrooms with baths, Hancock Park district, between Beverly and Wilshire. Must be modern and first class all respects. Negotiations with owner; no agent or brokers. Address R. box 101, Times Office.

WANT 6 or 7 room house or duplex, 6 and 7 room 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, either case, from owner A or B zone. Prefer Vermont to Western, Beverly to Adams. State full particulars. I'm no agent. Address S. Box 126, Times Office.

WISH to buy bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in area Western, Pico, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Will pay like rent. Submit. Not an agent. Confidential. Address S. box 114, Times Office.

I WANT A HOME, NOW!
Have new 22-room flat, 3 rented now, $205, and one vacant. $10,000 bank loan, cost value $21,600. Owner. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

WANTED—6-room modern bungalow or vacant lot, between Third and Pico, Western and Fairfax, all cash. Address R. box 278, Times Office.

WANT Westwood home or lot for Venice income. 22 Avenue 20. Phone SANTA MONICA 63730.

WANT small home or lot. Have 12-room duplex. Subject 1 mortgage. Income $1320. OWNER, WH. 4800.

HOUSE or income for clear 10 acre fruit ranch. $12,000. UN. 7159.

WANT to buy for cash, 4 or 5-room house. Call EX. 3452.

Lots —71-B

WANT your clear vacant lots from $1000 to $10,000, from owners. See BIRNBAUM.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

MINIATURE Golf Course lots wanted. Have clients for large Wilshire and Hollywood corners. See Mr. Prescott.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

C ZONE, 100-foot lot on main boulevard in Los Angeles or Santa Monica, on 99-year lease. Owners only HE. 4659.

WANTED by responsible party, B zone lot on 2nd trust deed basis. Address R. box 170, Times Office.

TO LEASE LOT FOR GOLF COURSE 2020—8TH AVE.

WANT lots on second trust deeds. Builder. P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

BUILDER wants apartment house and flat building lot. GA. 8163.

Acreage —71-C

WANT to buy relinquishment or good grazing land with trees and running stream, not over 120 miles from Los Angeles. Address R. box 103, Times Office.

Business Property —71-D

WANT STORES
Give $65,000 clear major artery C zone lot and assume. W. KELLY, 453 S. Spring St. VA. 1722.

HAVE all cash for corner on La Brea, between Wilshire and Beverly. Must be a real bargain. L. E. Grimm, 107 N. La Brea. Tel. WHitney 4208.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Business Property —71-D

Want Business Building
I own one of the finest orange groves in Southern California, 28 acres and it will earn from 15 to 18 thousand dollars annually. I am 76 years old and don't want to operate the grove any longer. My property is clear and conservatively worth $65,000. I will assume one encumbrance on business building total price not to exceed $100,000. Building must show proper income. See my agent, Mr. Lewis, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 6601 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California. ORegon 1241—Open Sundays.

Income Property —71-H

WANT GOOD INCOME
with $150,000 equity, 1 incumbrance, for my big ranch, nearly full-bearing nuts and fruit, fully equipped and watered. Small bank loan. W. F. Parkins, agent, 451 N. Western. GL. 4380. Evenings, OL. 7479.

FOR SALE or trade for income property—14 acres Base Line Road, near San Bernardino, having exceptionally well built bungalow, filling station, grocery store, fixtures, stock, chicken houses, for $25,000. Subject to $14,500 encumbrance. What have you? Call VA. 2978.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE OR COURT from owner. Have 9-room house on lot 50x200 feet, West 9th St., near Figueroa St. Mortgage $9000. Might put in some cash.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANT FOUR-FLAT BUILDING or court from owner; have three flats, corner, close in, equity $12,000, mortgage $2000; will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANT small apartment building with one mortgage, not over $30,000. Have equity in flat building, $6000 mortgage and duplex, $6000 mortgage. Leroy Ackley, OR. 6504.

WANT from owners only, duplex or flat, well located. Have $3000 to $5000 cash. Address S. box 119, Times Office.

WANT business block, well located, $25,000 cash, clear country place and assume moderately. J. B. Sturtevant, 726 Central Bldg.

$25,000, CLEAR, BIG BEAR, well located, lake-view property, for income. Assume one paper. Owners only. Call WH. 4800.

WANT court or apartment. Have 400 acres Las Vegas and 140 acres Antelope Valley, all clear. OX. 7719.

TRADE $6500 1st trust deed for court and assume one paper only. OL. 6707.

LOVELY STUCCO VIEW CORNER. Trade clear $15,000 on clear flat or duplex. OWNER, OL. 8448.

MODERN APARTMENT OR GOOD COURT to $75,000. Give 400 acres CLEAR land and assume. WA. 4563.

WANT modern apartment house, hotel or stores. Submit. OL. 2398.

WANTED—Duplex, bargain for cash. Wilshire district. OR. 7805.

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

WANT ranch about $200,000, give Los Angeles vacant clear for clear or large apartment, subject to small mortgage. Might consider large stock ranch. F. W. CONVERSE, 5369 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT RANCH or city. CLEAR. Any place in California in trade my 9-story plus apartment above, nets $5904 yearly, back $30,000 loan. Address R. box 190, Times Office.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANT HILLSIDE LOT
Have two-story home on B zone corner, Hollywood, $11,500 mortgage, 7%, rented, $175 per month.
WANT AVOCADO RANCH
Have clear B-zone corner near Beverly Boulevard and clear lot in Huntington Palisades.
WANT ORANGE GROVE
Have 4-family flat subject to one mortgage in Hancock Park. Income $350 month. See Ed Jamison
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451

$30,000 CASH value 87 lots, 50x150 each clear. ½ way to Long Beach on Boulevard. Want income business property, will assume one mortgage. Owner. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 611 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts. VA. 7938.

WANT small income or home for 5 acres, 15 year walnuts on boulevard. Fine home place. Irrigation and domestic water, etc. Value $10,000, mortgage $3000, 3 years, 7%. Crop included. P. O. box 145, Station C, city. AL. 4033, evenings.

FOR sale or exchange, my equity in 7-room stucco modern Beverly Hills home. Furnished if desired. Small home, lot or acreage considered. Call at 236 S. SWALL DRIVE. Phone OX. 8264.

10TH ST. soon 100 feet wide. Lot 100x145, near Figueroa, double frontage; improved, income $275 per month. Snap at $425 per foot. Want clear property. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 W. 6th st. MU. 4234.

4-FAMILY flat, stucco, 3 rooms each, modern, and 5-room single, 4 garages, corner lot, 60x113. Income $205 month. Want clear home for equity. R. M. Duff, 5247 W. Adams. WH. 6911.

WANT APARTMENTS, OWNERS preferred. East of Alvarado or west of Vermont, for clear property, equities, trust deeds. Might add cash. Have 3 quick deals. Glenwood Investment Co., 720 S. Alvarado.

1 ACRE, pavement, ½ hour away, value $3000, mortgage $1000. Want small home or double. P.O. box 145, Station C, city. AL. 4033, evenings.

BUSINESS lot on Santa Monica Blvd., 6 blocks west of Fairfax. Want acreage, home or income, anywhere. Mr. Gordan, 8504 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7250, WH. 7179, evenings.

IOWA BUSINESS BUILDING
$200,000. Clear 5-story brick and steel. Fine income. Want Southern California city or county. J. A. Sears, 215 E. 1st st., LONG BEACH.

5 ACRES, $2000 loan, value $15,000, for furnished home, piano and car, or income. Commission. Write only. Mrs. Berkson, 531 W. 6th st.

BOULEVARD ranch, 10 acres highly improved. 5 acres Kadota figs, poultry equipment. Box 287-K, Route 1, Arlington, Cal.

ACRE, 6-room modern home, near Van Nuys, $8500, for Los Angeles or Santa Monica. 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 467.

10 ACRES walnuts, near Sepulveda Blvd. Productive. Exchange for city residence to $6000. Reed, 18222 Parthenia st., Sepulveda, Cal.

5-ACRE lemon grove, also 75x100-foot boulevard lot, $20,000, clear; add some cash, assume. Want unimproved. A. L. Hamell Co. 917 W. 6th. MU. 4234.

WILL trade equity in good B Zone lot, located on 8th street, near Vermont, size 60x125, for clear bungalow. Phone DR. 2358.

RANCH wanted for equity in 2 modern apartment buildings. Owners only. B. F. SHIPLEY, 830 Chapman Bldg.

SACRIFICE equity single apartment (own your own.) Center of Hollywood. Balance 6½%. Sell or trade. Owner. P. O. Box 362, Hollywood.

OWNER, 12 double apartments 87x110, close in, mortgage $13,000, income $300, want city or country. Carty, 124 N. Boylston. MA. 6313.

REAL equity, $3000 in 10-room duplex. West Side, will accept Transamerica stock at $40 share. WA. 3009.

INCOME $100, B-zone corner, 3110 W. 3rd. What for my equity? FI. 4845.

OWNERS to owners, 5-room house, also B zone lot $13,750 for income. 844 Maltman ave. MO. 14604.

SACRIFICE 30 ACRES frostless citrus oil land, Terra Bella, Tract 4, clear. F. Baerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

MY $60,000 equity in Beverly Boulevard corner, near La Brea, for home. HEmpstead 5469.

MAKE offer for $2000 real equity, 5-room house, extra large lot. 309 S. Humphreys ave. CH. 0382.

$15,000, 60-FT., 7-room house near Washington St., clear, for New Orleans. Assume. WE. 9735.

CORNER store building, all rented. Mortgage $4000. Some cash and clear lot. Owner. GL. 0053, OX. 6888.

B ZONE lot with large house, $16,500, subject first loan $6000. Want smaller house, consider suburban. Owner, 1006 Parkview. EX. 8902.

AN option on new apartment; will trade for smaller property where $30,000 cash can be realized. Howard, 311 S. Vermont. WA. 7511.

50-FT. Pico frontage. Close to La Cienega; want chicken ranch. David Barry & Co., 8504 W. Pico. OX. 6816.

WILL trade new duplex, also 4-flat, 20 rooms, 1 loan each. Submit clear city or country. OX. 4174.

CORNER BUSINESS LOT
84x156, ripe for market. Want small apartment. HE. 8207.

CRESCENT CITY CLEAR
for house equity or late model car. EM. 8987.

"SO DIFFERENT," 15-room duplex by renowned architect, Beverly district. See it. Will trade. OX. 2654.

BUSINESS LOT, equity $1800, due $840, for what? 1649½ Shatto st.

EQUITY 2-story house, C Zone lot, for clear house or lot. Call EL. 1597.

OWN good clear acreage, want income, realty or securities. DU. 0394.

35 ACRES alfalfa with 8-room house near Pomona. WY. 2314.

GLENDALE for country, beach or eastern. Phone Colorado 2213.

NEW 5-room flat near Adams. Want house. EM. 4567, evenings EM. 6091.

WANT clear bungalow for equity 4-flat, 1 loan $8500. 7%. HE. 8310.

100 ACRES scenic Verdugo Hills; clear. Want beach. 3725 W. 6th st.

5-ROOM house, equity and equipped tire shop, clear. WA. 8420, EX. 4840.

6 AND 7-ROOM duplexes, Frigidaire. For clear, part trade. OL. 7306.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WANTED
LARGE HOUSE OR 2 HOUSES ON B ZONE LOT—CLOSE IN. SUBJECT TO 1ST MORTGAGE. WE OFFER FOR SAME—CLEAR B ZONE CORNER — NORTHWEST — VALUE $6500.
Call Mr. Scogings

WANTED
Wanted 1000 to 3000 acres good level land within 100 miles of Los Angeles. Must have water. Not over $100 per acre. Suitable for farm subdivision.

EXCHANGE
Have 200 lots Lawndale clear, just off Hawthorne Blvd. Exchange want clear income ranch or apt.

EXCHANGE
5 acre corner Valley Blvd., 4 acres grapes, 5 room house, new equipment for 2500 chickens and 1500 rabbits. Shade trees; buildings cost $7000. Price $12,000. Mortgage $6000, 3 years 7%; exchange equity for clear lots or bungalow.
See Frank D. Tweeddale
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

BEVERLY HILLS
23½ ACRES
CLEAR
PRICE $150,000
FOR EXCHANGE
ALL OR PART
Heavily encumbered properties cannot be accepted.
PHONE OXford 6170

SANTA MONICA nr. ocean, STORE and apartments earning NET $4000 year. $25,000. Want CLEAR ranch for equity $18,000.

SANTA MONICA, 7-unit court rented UNFURNISHED $22,500. Want DUPLEX or small home.

CLEAR RANCH Modesto, Alfalfa and fruit. New home. Ideal for DAIRY. $20,000. Want small income or home.
S. H. WEST & CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 5109.

DO YOU WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
CASH AND CLEAR PROPERTIES
Store Buildings,
Houses, Apartment Houses,
Vacant B and C Zone Lots, Acreage.
Will Trade Clear and Cash
for Larger Properties
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway
TUcker 2471

70-ROOM apartment, all furnished, income $1100 per month, lot 82x185. Owner wants business corner, home or new apartment house. Will put in some cash if price is right. Only one mortgage of $26,000 at 6%.

Have clear lots up to $30,000. Owner wants apartment house up to $50,000 or $60,000, must be in good location and one mortgage only. See RAY, GRIEVES or ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

OFFER
42 acres industrial property with exceptionally good railway and boulevard facilities, 10 miles from 7th and Broadway, near Los Nietos, carrying itself now from land production. Subject one loan $20,000 at 7%. Owner values at $2500 acre. Will consider local income and assume one loan, take Eastern or country clear for equity. Submit.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th

$25,000 HOME
and
$7500 BUSINESS LOT
the
HOME IS SUBJECT TO $12,500
THE BUSINESS LOT IS CLEAR
will
TRADE BOTH FOR CLEAR
B ZONE LOT.
J. C. Dare, owner. OXford 6178.

Income $11,400 Year
Improved business corner, 150x106, on crosstown artery adjacent to major intersection, occupied by two long time tenants on secured leases. Encumbrance $40,000, 7%. Will consider clear acreage, grove or city for $95,000 equity. See Mr. Petty or Mr. Boyd.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

INCOME SACRIFICE
Will sacrifice property showing fine income to save other holdings, 2 fine 4-story brick apartment buildings, Wilshire district. Modern to the minute. Will deal for one or both, $175,000 cash equity in these properties above encumbrance. Must have immediate deal. The offer that will be accepted will surprise you. Call MR. COLBY, DR. 2369. Sunday and evenings, HE. 9795.

OVER $40,000 NET
7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. All secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $200,000 equity.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DR. 2365

45-ACRE
LEMON GROVE
Clear
Want good city income property clear, or with one straight encumbrance without pay-off. Phone after Sunday.
L. M. STALEY—OX. 6179

SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND, BERKELEY
Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity.
C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
558 S. Western. DRexel 1115.

Money Making Trades
See us or send us full details of your property. We will give you quick action.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.,
7653 MELROSE AVE.
GR. 4090. Evenings OX. 4053.

NICE corner acre, home, near Los Angeles. Oil possibilities and 2 houses in Hawthorne. Value $17,000, encumbrance $5000. Trade for westside Los Angeles home, duplex or small apartment. Will assume. Write John Caplis, Hawthorne.

MONTANA RANCH
or Wyoming, New Mexico land wanted for stucco bungalow and 3 lots. Leaving for Montana. 3636 Empire Drive, Palms, Culver City 3520.

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL
Want to trade new, modern, 13-room duplex for clear bungalow. 1614 STEARNS DRIVE. WH. 6694.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 216-ft. front by 160 by 145. $47,500. Owner. WH. 8903.

LOS ANGELES FOR NEW YORK
Furnished bungalow $10,000. Clear and cash. Want New York property. H. H. Willson, 700 S. La Brea. WY. 3606.

CLEAR 7½-acre ranch near Norwalk. Good house and pumping plant, lots of fruit. Want Oregon stock ranch. Write Fouke, 5727 Long Beach Blvd.

SALE OR WILL TRADE DOWN
My modern 12-room duplex, 521 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner WH. 8003.

EXCHANGE acre in La Canada, lot in Montrose, clear, for stucco home, not to exceed $6000. Address R. box 195, Times Office.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

3 BRICK stores on Pico, $35,000. $12,000 bank loan. Want Los Angeles or beach. OR. 6819.

CLEAR LOT CLOSE IN. Trade for city or vicinity and assume.
2829 W. 10th st. DU. 6303

FLAT near Wilshire, Beverly Hills, $18,000, 1 loan, $11,500. Want clear lot or bungalow near city. OX. 4776.

$7500 EQUITY 2 storerooms and 6-room house, lot 40x145 to alley, exchange double or flat. PL. 2723

CLEAR lots, ripe for bungalows. Want clear home Glendale to $7500. 267 South Vermont ave. WA. 8209

GLENDALE foothill lot, $2000, clear. Want same value Hermosa or beach. Westrem, 1341 N. Elm, Glendale.

$310 INCOME, 10-unit stucco, furnished, 10 minutes to town, $12,500 first. Submit for equity. FA. 0414.

2 BUSINESS lots, 3 small stores, 4th ave. and Slauson, bungalow or clear lot for equity. Owner only. CR. 3201.

S. MAIN street, rented, want chicken ranch or vacant to $10,000. RO. 1591.

5 ACRES grapefruit, Arizona, for late car. $1800 equity. 700 E. 50TH ST.

WANT CLEAR HOME. HAVE $35,000 FIRST ON A-1 VACANT. GL. 5307.

WE trade property from coast to coast. Dorgan Co., 8024 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHICKEN ranch and beautiful new home for Long Beach. GL. 9667.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

11 LOTS in Compton, clear, trade for service station. 3140 Parkside Blvd.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER
NO COMMISSION
Country-For-City
City-For-Country
APARTMENT HOUSE EQUITIES WANTED
Also Flats Duplexes And Houses
FULL DETAILS SUBMITTED AND I WILL MAKE YOU A PROPOSITION. NOT AFRAID OF FORECLOSURES.
NO LISTINGS TAKEN OVER PHONE.
PREFER YOU WRITE DETAILS AND I WILL INVESTIGATE AND SUBMIT.
911 California Bldg. MU. 4890.

Best Paying Business In California For Exchange
$12,820 income. Fine 16 apartment building completely furnished, 100% rented, 1 block from Wilshire and La Brea. This income is taken from the books and will be shown gladly if interested. I owe only one mortgage of $35,000 at 7%. The price is $75,000—this will show better than 14% net on the investment. I will accept other property to $50,000 clear in exchange. See my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. Phone ORegon 1241. Open all day Sunday.

Beverly Hills Estate
Grounds consist of approximately 2½ acres, beautifully landscaped. The house is Italian style of architecture containing about 18 rooms, gorgeously furnished, 4-car garage and servants' quarters above. A most unusual offering. Price including furniture, $350,000. Clear. Owner will consider business or apartment property subject to one paper. See MR. BOYD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

DUPLEX — Brand new stucco, 14 rooms, near Beverly and La Cienega Blvds. Electric refrigeration, two tiled baths with stall showers, unit heat, four garages, large lot. $8500 1st trust deed, 3 years straight. Will trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEACHBOARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Only $7700 incumbrance. Leased income $400 per month. Want clear for equity. Boyd or Dunlay.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

WANT PASADENA HOUSE
for my
CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS LOT
to same value
MY CASH PRICE $12,000.
Owner, OXford 6170.

WILL ASSUME ON INCOME
Have several vacant business lots near big intersections. Part clear and small loan on balance. Will trade any part up to $65,000 for income, with one loan. Owner. OX. 6700.

10-ACRE orange grove with 5-room house, beautifully located on main highway just outside city limits, Redlands. SUESS & FULLBRIGHT, 23 E. Citrus, Redlands. Phone Red 951.

WANTED clear home or duplex as part payment for partly improved small acre in heart of Pasadena. Present income $250 month. Price $35,000. 363 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena. Phone Wakefield 4935.

CLEAR improved acre for bungalow. 8-flat for ranch. Clear apple grove for income. 4-flat for land. Other good exchanges for country. Seleman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

CLEAR FOR INCOME
Clear B zone lot, South Normandie. Appraised value $10,000. Want 4 or 8 flat, with 1 conservative loan. Must be a bargain. OX. 9700.

CLEAR FOR CLEAR
Have new Spanish Brentwood home worth $32,500. Owner wants income. CHILDS. CR. 4194.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home in Altadena, price $7500, mortgage $2700 flat 6%. Want 3 or 4-bedroom home in Los Angeles or Glendale. CR. 4995.

20-ACRE orange grove east of Los Angeles, $30,000. Will exchange for good city property. STANDARD REALTY CO., 414 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Los Angeles phone CA. 5128.

TRADE your lot in as part payment on new Spanish 12-room duplex. Close in. Gorgeous view and all the latest features. Income nets better than 20% on investment. OL. 4709.

WANT INCOME
Have clear business lot and small houses to trade on good west side income property. Childs. CR. 4194.

CLEAR improved acre for bungalow. 8-flat for ranch. Clear apple grove for income. 4-flat for land. Other good exchanges for country. Seleman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1166.

FOR BEACH LOT, Laguna or south shore, Pasadena, 7-cottage court, value $8000. First mortgage $3000. Make offer. 528 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

3-STORY brick, 4 years old, 8 stores, 9 offices. Well located in Venice, 140-ft. frontage, $75,000, clear. Want home or income to full amount. MR. LAKE, HE. 1131.

2-STORY brick business, Western near Hollywood Blvd. $35,000, mortgage. Want clear B or C zone vacant for $40,000 equity. Owners only. MR. LAKE, HE. 1131.

WANT "B" zone lot, Northwest, clear, in exchange for clear lot and store building to $15,000. Equal trade. Address R. box 187, Times Office.

WANT CLEAR CITY OR NEAR
My 20-room flat, $8000, 6%, 5 years. Income $220. Price $12,000. Owner. Address R. box 239, Times Office.

RUNNYMEDE UNIT
FOR CLEAR LOT, LATE CLOSED CAR OR CASH. GR. 6747.

WANT "B" zone lot Northwest, clear, in exchange for clear lot and store building to $15,000. Equal trade. Address R. box 131, Times Office.

WESTERN, near 5th, 75 ft., some improvements, $85,000, mtg. $25,000, for income or vacant, nothing furnished, assume. HE. 2807, owner.

CLEAR BUSINESS corner 152x120, $20,000. Want improved business, will assume. Might add cash on bargain. Owner. DRexel 3201.

4 ACRES on Bel Air street, Brentwood, close to San Vicente, clear. Ripe for subdivision or estates. Address OO. box 306, Times Branch.

NEW 4-flat, 16 rooms, all modern appointments, corner lot, 1 block to Washington, $13,500, mortgage $8000. Want home. AX. 3320.

WANT Toronto property for 2 houses, Van Nuys, clear, worth $7500. Owner, Macpherson, 182 Pameson, Toronto.

BEACH cottage, 5 rooms and garage modern, take clear unimproved up to $1000. Balance easy. Owner, Address N. box 242, Times Office.

5 ACRES bare land, $8500, for home in Glendale, Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys. Phone 141.

WANT vacant or improved acre or more from owner in West Arcadia. Have vacant lot. Will assume. Write Smith, 1104 Baldwin, Arcadia.

14-ROOM DUPLEX, Wilshire-La Brea district. First mortgage $6000. Want bungalow, will assume. 367 S. Fairfax. OR. 9802.

FOR EXCHANGE, Will take vacant lot in Long Beach in trade for house and lot in Walnut Park. Owner, 3156 E. Hope, Walnut Park.

WANT RANCH OR CITY, CLEAR to $40,000, trade for my Hollywood apartment. Net income $5876 yearly. $30,000, 6% loan. Phone HE. 8776

WANT—4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOME $25,000—even trade for Hancock 14-room duplex. HE. 8776

BUSINESS corner, 60-ft., near Pico, subject to $3500 1st. Trade for house or duplex. Alcorn, OR. 1803.

6-ROOM stucco, wonderful location, in Glendale. Trade equity $2300 for clear lot, Los Angeles. WY. 2648.

CLEAR $18,000 home to exchange for new Hancock Park residence to $40,000. R. R. Crabtree. WH. 7208.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat, unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile baths, showers, 1 mortgage. For what? OR. 2673.

FOR quick action on trades and good buys for cash, call Southern California Realty Exchange, MU. 3697.

9-UNIT court, center Hollywood. Subject to $24,500 at 7%. Want smaller city or country. VA. 5315.

7 ROOMS, B zone lot, $10,000, near Pico, subject $5000, 7%. Want flats, duplex or what? 2933 W. PICO.

OWNERS NOTICE: I want new 4-flat, West Side, $4000 cash, assume one paper. Owners call GR. 9947.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7233.

TRADE equity $2500 in 2½ acres with house, chicken units, brooders and equipment. Full price $4000. UN. 5798

SAN FRANCISCO, St. Francis Woods home for Los Angeles. OL. 7153. ALLARDICE, 3314 Madera, L. A.

DUPLEX, new, corner, income $125. Mortgage $7000. Want clear. OX. 1093

NEW bungalow, Echo Park, for beach frontage lot or what? OR. 7100.

DUPLEX lot, Moreno Highlands, Silver Lake for beach front lot. OR. 7100

21 ACRES, $69,000. United Airport. Want clear house for equity. GL. 5307

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

OFFICE building, $3,000,000, 1-3 trade. One of the best.

Hotel, $1,000,000, ⅓ trade.

Apartments, one to $500,000 trade subject to 1st mortgage.

32 houses, one or all, subject to 1st mortgage, for hotel or apartment.

Small apartment, well located, rents $900 per month, mortgage $40,000, must trade in order to raise $10,000.

Brick apartment, new, exceptionally well built and best of interior finish. Pay the bills and take it, about $31,000. See BUCKMAN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BUSINESS income property on Colorado Boulevard, 4 brick stores, 3 houses, double garage. Income $3000. Price $25,000, clear. Will consider exchange, small residence, city or county, and some cash balance. Easy terms.

Fine 8-room, 2-story stucco residence. Modern, exclusive. Price $25,000 clear. Exchange for larger residence. Hancock Park or Wilshire section, up to $45,000. A. MISHULOW, WY. 2177.

6 FAMILY STUCCO
Apartment of 3 rooms each. Right on Figueroa st. near major intersection. To liquidate an estate I will sell this wonderful property for $17,250. Land alone worth the price. Small amount of cash and some trade. Subject only to a small 1st loan of $7000. It's a real investment. Bargain, but must be sold. WA. 9150.

THE BEST OFFER IN U.S.A.
Will trade a 97-foot yacht, sail and power, completely equipped, ready to sail to Europe. Has crossed ocean twice. In first-class condition, steel hull, full price only $45,000. The cost was $145,000. Make me prove it. Will trade for Los Angeles home or income. Consider Malibu home. Call WM. KOPP, exclusive agent. HO. 2718.

2-STORY brick building on main street in San Diego, clear. Price $30,000. For good income that will stand investigation. Will put in up to $10,000 cash.

2½ acres bearing Valencias, in city limits of San Fernando, value $4000. Gillespie, 327 Security Bldg., Pasadena.

312-ACRE Nebraska ranch, clear, $10 per acre. Also 240 acres, improved, Central Nebraska ranch, $30 per acre. Subject to $3300 mortgage. Will exchange either or both for property near Los Angeles, mountain home or beach. Owner, 1609 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

CLEAR FOR CLEAR
2½ acres improved, paved street, $7500; 5 acres, paved street, unimproved, $10,000; 5 acres, adjoining Van Nuys, on boulevard, $12,500; 10 acres walnuts, improved, on boulevard, $25,000; 160 acres highly improved, dairy, alfalfa ranch near Tracy, Calif., $50,000. GEO. S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

EXCHANGE BUSINESS
PROPERTY FOR HOME
Two-story new brick building, 6 stores, 10 single beautifully furnished apartments, corner West Slauson and 5th Ave. One incumbrance $29,500. Furniture clear. Will take good well located clear home. Phone owner, Samuel Borun, Don Hotel, Wilmington 1481.

BUILDER WILL TRADE
GORGEOUS BRAND NEW HOME
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
For clear vacant or small house.
1632 SHERBOURNE DRIVE
4 blocks east of Robertson Boulevard and ½ block south of Olympic Boulevard.

COURTESY TO BROKERS
TWO CLEAR
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
All rented for one-story business income to $125,000 in west or north-west of city.
MERIDIS INVESTMENT AND LOAN CO. REALTORS.
4238 W. Washington. EM. 9112

WANT business income, assume reasonable; have 130 acres improved, black figs, $70,000. Clear. 135 acres improved alfalfa, $27,500. Clear. 70 acres Valencias and avocados, $40,000, clear, 40 acres, improved, dairy, price $45,000, $12,000 loan. Want bungalow court. Armstrong & Penton, Ontario.

40 ACRES, Tulare county, water piped, suitable for fruit trees; clear, with ½ oil rights, at Terra Bella, where new discovery well just announced. Want west side income or vacant. Will assume up to $6000. DAVID BARRY & CO., 5276 Olympic Blvd. WH. 4115.

$35,000, mortgage $15,000, 7%. Flat on Hobart, near Sixth; also very fine young orange grove, Ventura county, 40 acres with buildings, $60,000, mortgage $10,000, 7%. Want income or stock ranch same value. Can add other. G. Diddock, 833 E. Citrus ave. OR. 2810.

THE NEW ZONING ATLAS
Los Angeles and county, 68 maps, set back lines (in feet). Location of schools, other valuable information. Saving you time and money. NOW READY. Price $5. 133 W. 1st. MU. 4909.

New Exchange System
List with us and we mail you lists of kind of property you want.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

SALE OR PART EXCHANGE
My beautiful estate of 2 acres with 12-room modern house. The showplace of Los Angeles. Near Hollywood Boulevard and Laurel avenue. $60,000, clear. Owner WH. 8003

WANT CITY
For sale or exchange 10 acre apple orchard, Beaumont. Value $5000.00, clear, for Los Angeles real estate, will assume. Phone owner WA. 2659 or address 2718 West 7th street.

CLEAR lot downtown section of San Pedro, lot 90x130 ft. to a 30 ft. alley; will exchange for good stocks or bonds or other income. Address Box A, L. A. Times, San Pedro.

WILL exchange beautiful new 9-room stucco home in Santa Monica, value $18,500, for home or duplex in Beverly Hills, Hancock Park or Hollywood. Phone Douglas 4701.

WANT flat or good duplex. Have corner estate site at El Caballero Estates, just off Ventura Blvd. 270x400, value $16,500, orchard, improved street. Trade clear. OX. 7161.

300 ACRES, 2-3 has been cultivated, good valley, near Los Angeles, subdivided in 10-acre tracts. Sacrifice sale or exchange. Clear for clear. Keene, 404 Stack Bldg.

LEASED INCOME
Imperial ranch leased. Exchange for apartment. Call Birch or Henshaw.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, CLEAR, income producing almond and olive ranch, Sacramento Valley, Calif., for Illinois farm or vacant near Chicago. Zimmer & Huber, Highland Park, Ill.

80 ACRES, clear, ¼ miles town, Montana, main highway, government irrigation. Trade for equity So. Calif. property, beach or city preferred. Address S. box 346, Times Branch.

70 ACRES alfalfa and grapes, clear. No brokers. WH. 6700.

8-ROOM income double, trade equity for clear lot. 7015 Haas Ave.

Houses —72-A

PASADENA FOR BEVERLY HILLS
Have beautiful clear Oak Knoll residence, price $50,000, to exchange for $60,000 home in Beverly Hills or West Los Angeles district. Will pay cash difference.
Consult Don Parker
Parker & Gamble, Ltd.
29 S. EUCLID AVE., PASADENA.
Terrace 4166.

HAVE several well-located 5 and 6-room houses at less than cost. Will consider auto or diamonds or clear lot as down payment, balance like rent.
See Chas. S. Older
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

232 S. WINDSOR BLVD.
10-room spacious home, furnished or unfurnished. Consider some exchange. Open 4 to 6 daily. $45,000.
C. H. O'Connor & Son
Western at Wilshire
MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

EXCHANGE for home on south side of equal value, my modern north side home of 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage with extra apartment of 2 rooms and bath; fruit trees. Total $3500, equity $2100, balance $14.20 month. 624 Amethyst street.

MUST SACRIFICE THESE HOMES
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, San Marino, $16,000. Loan $7500.
6 rooms, Hollywood, $7500; loan $5700.
5 rooms, Highland Park, $5000; loan $3000. SUBMIT.
6033 York Blvd. GArfield 8591.

HAVE 2-story business block with $8500 mortgage running two years. Will trade for 14-room duplex located north of Pico, west of Western. Will supply cash to cover mortgage and assume. Not an agent. Confidential. Address S. box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE DUPLEX
Practically new, 5 rooms each floor, $12,500. Mortgage $5500. Consider clear business lot or residence for equity.
C. E. SPROUSE
Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. VA. 8711

SPANISH home, strictly modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; large tree-clad lot; near private golf course, 20 minutes from Civic Center. Would prefer Chevy Chase property in trade. AL. 3414. E. Christie.

WANT 4 FLAT
In Wilshire district, not to exceed $33,000. Have 9-room English 2-story, similar value, New Windsor Square near 3rd st. OL. 2186.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

CLEAR home, 4 [illegible] on Exposition [illegible] Want beach [illegible]

HANCOCK Park [illegible] large lot [illegible] $35,000 [illegible]

7-ROOM strictly [illegible] home, $6000 [illegible]

SACRIFICE 7-ROOM [illegible] B ZONE [illegible]

WILL sell or trade [illegible] 6-room house [illegible] 50x150. Address [illegible] Office.

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] between Golden Gate Parks, for large [illegible] VA. 8181.

5-ROOM house [illegible] ington and [illegible] $5000 [illegible] Couch [illegible]

LA CANADA [illegible] $3500 [illegible] 6150 Lankershim [illegible] wood 136.

$8500 BANK [illegible] EQUITY [illegible] BRIGGS BROS [illegible]

PHOENIX, Arizona [illegible] refinished [illegible] Owner, 6469 W. [illegible]

WANT Los Angeles [illegible] Pasadena [illegible] 7167.

DUPLEX to trade [illegible] vacant lot [illegible] Angeles or [illegible]

6 room stucco [illegible] station or good [illegible]

SEVERAL homes [illegible] Trade for lots [illegible]

Lots

CLEAR BUSINESS [illegible] Washington Blvd. [illegible] trade for small [illegible] Mr. Alexander [illegible] TRinity 5851.

OCEAN view lot [illegible] clear [illegible] house [illegible] TU. 3210.

CLEAR lot in Belmont [illegible] come. Richardson [illegible] West Los Angeles [illegible]

4-FLAT, lot [illegible] son near Beverly [illegible]

Business Property

Hollywood Blvd. Business Bldg. Exchange.
I own a beautiful building on Hollywood [illegible] traffic intersection [illegible] Hollywood. I will [illegible] erty for $110,000 [illegible] ft. I must sell [illegible] property and I [illegible] make someone a [illegible] future. I only own [illegible] accept as part [illegible] $65,000 clear [illegible] property—must be [illegible] my exclusive agent [illegible] with Robert A. Klein [illegible] 6601 Wilshire Blvd. [illegible] Open Sundays.

Brick Business [illegible] of Italy, For [illegible]
We offer a [illegible] with only one tenant [illegible] Italy. Leased for [illegible] Very choice corner [illegible] boulevard. Good [illegible] ture. Priced clear [illegible] will accept other [illegible] Los Angeles or near [illegible] best business property [illegible] for exchange. Will [illegible] with Robert A. Klein [illegible] 6601 Wilshire Blvd. [illegible] Exclusive Agent.

WILSHIRE BLVD. [illegible]

Harold G. Ferguson [illegible]
756 S. Spring [illegible]

TO LOAN—
Real Estate

6% A[illegible]

REAL [illegible] LOA[illegible] 3 or 5[illegible]

John M. [illegible] COM[illegible]

5½% M[illegible] INSURAN[illegible]

6% Plenty [illegible] Real E[illegible]

QUICK 6 AND [illegible]

Campbell [illegible]

NO COMMISSION

Construction Loans

McCORMACK & CO.

Amount, Quick Action
$500 TO $150,000
KELLS & GRANT
[illegible] Western. DU. 3000.

Money To Loan

$70,000 AT 7%

Our Own Funds

PRIVATE MONEY

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale
Houses

CLEAR home, 4 rooms and bath. Owner leaving town. Must sell. $1,000 cash; terms to suit. 1 block from Vermont car line. Price $1,500. Owner, 1220 Lyon st.

EXCEPTIONAL 5-room bungalow, nearly new, hot water heat, tiled bath, garage, fruit trees, lawn, flowers; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. 1 block from Vermont car line. Price $5,500. Owner, 1220 Lyon st.

FOR SALE—Fine 10-room modern home, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GARAGE doing $1500 per month. Secure lease and move in. See PINNEY THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St.

GARAGE, STORAGE, 5-year lease. Rent $225 month. $900 handles. RICH, 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th St.

GARAGE in Hollywood, storage and repairing, bargain. HO. 8420.

GARAGE to lease, 50x70, rent $50. 2025 S. Garfield, Alhambra.

GAS station, two pumps, grocery store, living quarters, and cottage rented for $20 on acre of fruit trees, walnuts, etc. On boulevard. Also corner stucco store with living rooms on boulevard rented for $35. For sale or trade. Address 1297 Mission Blvd., R. D. 2, West Riverside, Cal.

Gas Station For Lease
Complete super, fully equipped. $125 rent. 5-year lease. Sub-rents should pay full rent.
E. I. Wallace Co.
416 W. 6th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, Wilshire district. Brand new, fully equipped in every detail. 9000-gallon storage, 3 visible pumps. Land owner will lease 5 years. 3 months' advance rent required. 1557 N. WESTERN.

GAS super station, major boulevard, going business. Owner lives east, here to sell. Sacrifice. Low terms. Address P. box 219, Times Office.

GAS superstation and garage, going business, best location in Pasadena. Sacrifice, $3500. Lake at Villa, Pasadena.

GAS station, grocery store, 4 living rooms, go out Whittier Boulevard to San Gabriel Boulevard, go north to 355. Phone WHITTIER 6755.

GAS STATION, best paying super service in Los Angeles. Good lease. Shows fine profits. Good location. 1553 W. 9th st.

GAS station and garage. Rent paid to August 1. Lease. Corner location. Price $650. Hillson, 1639 W. 7th st.

GAS station, major boulevard. Owner lives east, here to sell. Going business. Big sacrifice. Liberal terms. Address R. box 279, Times Office.

GAS Super Station. 4½-year lease. Rent $72 month. $700 handles. RICH, 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th St.

GAS station, frame, to be moved, pumps and all equipment cheap for cash. 8534 S. FIGUEROA. LA. 9097.

GAS station, cold drinks, 4-room house, rent $30. 1083 Ocean ave., Hynes.

GENERAL STORE—Stock, property and fixtures about $20,000. Will take property or acreage in exchange. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

GENERAL store, $8000, doing $40,000. Rent $80. Clears $450. Irving Turner, 855 S. Los Angeles st.

GOLF COURSE, best miniature location in city. Will lease on percentage. See PINNEY. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

GOLF courses, miniature. Have several locations in Glendale on major boulevards. Favorable leases. L. N. WILSON 1401 S. San Fernando Rd. at Los Feliz, Glendale. CApitol 5828.

GOLF COURSES
Save money by having your golf course built by experts. Liberal terms. Address S. box 331, Times Branch.

GOLF—PARTNER
Want active partner with $3000. Have 3-year lease on low percentage basis on best location Beverly Hills. MR. LOWER. OL. 7991.

GOLF—Westlake Park district, site on Parkview Avenue, facing Westlake Park, between Wilshire Blvd. and 7th st. For lease. Call TUcker 6088.

GOLF, miniature, ideal site, circle lot, shade trees, 1 acre in area, center of populated district. Rent percentage of receipts. HAYES, 208 Woolworth Bldg., Inglewood.

GOLF ready for development, suitable for golf course, 155x110, short term lease, very reasonable rent. Phone owner, OL. 3894.

GOLF—Corner lot 100x145, ideal location for miniature golf course, low rental. WALLACE, P.O. box 700, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

Golf Exchange
Construction finance up to 80%. We buy and sell. 546 S. Vermont.

GOLF: Want partner with $1000 to complete financing of miniature golf course. Address R. box 186, Times Office.

GOLF—Fine "Shady Nook" golf course location. No course close by. 8630 Reseda Blvd., No. L. A. (Formerly Zelzah.) Phone Reseda 53-8.

GOLF courses. Invest $1000. Miniature courses built and financed. BEVERLY SECURITIES CO. 4069 Beverly Blvd. OL. 7802.

GOLF—For lease, A-1 location, 325 ft. boulevard frontage in district 6000 population. No competition. WH. 4800.

GOLF, I have choice location for miniature course. Many big trees. Sure be money-maker. Gorham, TU. 2164.

GOLF COURSES modeled in plaster; miniature, any scale, direct from your blue print. GL. 4313.

GOLF, Wilshire corner, Beverly Hills. 146x150; with building, year lease. OX. 4778.

GOLF. WE BUILD miniature golf courses in 2 weeks' time. Phone or write J. D. Howe, Upland, Calif.

GOLF—Big level lot on 80-ft. cement boulevard. Double carline. Close in. Phone owner, AX 5256.

GOLF corner, good location or for other business. Owner, CR. 7632.

GOLF LOCATIONS Wilshire Boulevard, Hollywood, Melrose, Beverly. CASSIDY, OR. 1250.

GOLF location for lease, 238x100 ft. Block from Wilshire in Santa Monica near ocean. $311¾ S. OLIVE ST.

Golf [Miniature] Architect
Sketches, estimates. CR 4188. KAY.

GOLF course, established, good location and patronage. Immediate possession. Phone Elliott 3153.

GOLF course wanted. Must be good, finished, ready to operate. Phone Alhambra 4328 forenoons.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer, sells Tuesday, July 8th, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and up-to-date fixtures of a first-class grocery and meat market located in the best section of Los Angeles. To be sold to the highest bidder for cash either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present at 265 S. Robertson Blvd., 2 blocks south of Wilshire Blvd., L. A. Auctioneer's phone WA. 5830.

GROCERY, filling station, soft drinks and tobaccos. $2500. On inland highway, ½ way to San Diego. Rent $30, with living rooms. Big money-maker. Modern outfit. See IRVING I. TURNER 855 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS. With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY and meat market, located in best section of the city (good lease, cheap rent) will be sold to quick cash buyer at a bargain. Call ready to buy. 265 S. Robertson Blvd., 2 blocks south of Wilshire.

GROCERY and meat market, downtown apartment house location, rent $100, 3 rooms and bath, business $150 day. 1010 W. PICO ST.

GROCERY, meats and vegetables, neighborhood store, $500 week cash business. No Sundays. Rent $45, includes apartment. 715 N. Western.

GROCERY and meat market for sale, near Western and Jefferson. Will sacrifice account of illness. Phone TUcker 2248.

GROCERY, HARDWARE STORE. Fully equipped. Living quarters. Rent $25. Full price only $650. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY and market. Sales $11,000 month. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

GROCERY, delicatessen, bakery and cash, $10,000 month turnover. Want acreage or business lot. AX. 2261.

GROCERY, corner neighborhood store with 4-room cottage. $50 day business. Price $1700. 3818 W. 7th.

GROCERY—Moneymaker. Fine apartment district. $1250. 322A-S. Figueroa.

GROCERY, sickness forces me to sell at sacrifice. VE. 7332. Owner.

GROCERY and fruit store. Bargain. 9522 W. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY. 100 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixture Co., 412 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY. A real bargain. 4 living rooms. 5159 YORK BLVD.

GROCERY store and fixtures, 328 NORTH 1ST, ARCADIA, California.

GROCERY, market. Class A. clear; trade clear. Box 143, South Gate.

HARDWARE store. $3600. Doing around $2000 month. Consider some trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

HOTEL, cafe, service station, etc., operating day and night on main Arizona highway. Will lease. MU. 3830.

ICE cream, malted milk, sandwich shop. New fixtures. For sale cheap. Inquire 1625 Edgewood Dr., Alhambra.

INSURANCE COMPANY, established, $5000 ½ interest and executive position. President resigning to return East. California State charter. Phone for details OX. 0778.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, money-maker, accept some trade. IRVING I. TURNER 855 So. Los Angeles St.

LAUNDRY plant for sale at your own price, half-interest or all. 1549 W. Jefferson. EM. 6425.

LOTS to lease for miniature golf courses. Several fine locations. HE. 8473.

LUMBER YARD for sale, would accept clear property as part payment. J. Mack, 2544 OLIVE ST., WALNUT PARK, CALIF.

LUNCHROOM in the heart of Glendale. 14 stools, must sell at once; no reasonable offer refused; cash or terms. Fine for couple. Open 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Owner, 312½ S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

LUNCH, Hollywood, individual building, newly painted, $40 day up. 4-year lease, rent $30 month. Owner tired out. $1200 price, ½ cash. Give trial. 1237 N. Western.

LUNCH stand, sell or trade, seats 8, good trade, candy, cigars, pop, etc. 2400 Lincoln Blvd., corner Venice Blvd., Venice, Cal.

LUNCH, fountain, confectionery, next theater, rent $30. Cozy rooms. Money maker. Snap. $1150. Terms. 1412½ W. 9th.

LUNCH, malted milks. Seats 44. Well established. Hollywood corner. Good percentage lease. 1001 N. Vermont.

LUNCH, fountain service, cheap rent, living rooms, bath. Money maker. $600, terms. Won't last. MU. 1771.

LUNCH room, 12 stools, 4 booths, 1 table, good location, lots of business. Terms. Trial. 618 W. 9th St.

LUNCH, cheap rent, A-1 location dandy for couple. A steal. $325. 1675 VENICE at Vermont.

LUNCH room, 9 stools. Rent $30. Business $15 day. Full price $300. COWPER, 1010 W. Pico.

LUNCH, ice cream, soft drinks, busy location, ideal for couple, small down payment. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

LUNCH Truck fully equipped. Bargain. 3732 East Lan Franco st.

MANAGER THEATER (TALKIES) Should clear $200 weekly. Need man with business ability to handle office and banking. Will divide profits equally with congenial partner. $2500 required. 1312 S. VERMONT.

MANUFACTURING equipment for extracts, stocks, bottles, labels, receipts, value $150, take $50. Address T. box 22, Times Office.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

MEAT MARKET, fully equipped in going market, Northeast corner Crenshaw and Venice Blvd. Good lease on % basis. OR. 9396 evenings.

MILLINER space to reliable party, exclusive dress shop. GL. 9464.

MINIATURE golf. Get in now. $100 to $500. Large profits. Don't take my time unless you mean business and have the money. This is a real business proposition. Address R. box 70, Times Office.

MINIATURE golf course. Best buy in L. A. Nets $3000 monthly. Sell at cost for quick deal. Might arrange terms. 2222 W. Washington.

MINIATURE golf course, Pico Boulevard frontage near Lincoln, Santa Monica, for lease. Inquire 2132 20th, SANTA MONICA.

NEWSPAPER, metropolitan district, must expand, needs capital. My interest, being entire investment, is $25,000. Will give half of this and pledge balance to party make us loan of $10,000 at 7%. Exceptional opportunity. Address R. box 218, Times Office.

NIGHT CLUB
Seats 130, specialize chicken and steaks. Owner spent $12,000 to equip. Must sacrifice for $2500. Beverly district. Long lease, $100 rent. Hurry. 3068 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

Orange Drink Stand
Heart of downtown district, big profits. Sacrifice for quick sale. Wm. F. Tauber Co., Ltd. 1553 W. 9th.

PARKING lot for lease cheap. See PINNEY. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

PARTNER—Intelligent, reliable man, supervise unit of business affiliated with one of the largest chain organizations. Experience not necessary, right man properly instructed as to duties. $1500 cash required immediately, returnable soon, stand any investigation. You start to manage the business we secure. Should pay minimum $300 per month. $600 a month probable. Permanent to man willing to co-operate. Particulars at personal interview only. Address R. box 77, Times Office.

PARTNER, golf course for equal ½ interest. I will furnish 5 year lease and pay all rent on finest main corner boulevard, 100x150 feet, to lady or gentleman financially able to build a 1-course. Will devote full time and I know how to put it over big. Chance of life time. You handle all money. Give phone number for appointment. Address R. Box 185, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED
Home building program, 3 years' experience with company which sold the greatest number of homes in L.A. Unusual opportunity right now. Big demand for right kind of homes. Unlimited possibilities. Have proven, so know whereof I speak. Address R. box 574, Times Branch.

Partner Wanted Active
$5000, by manufacturer, meritorious patented article in strong demand, unlimited possibilities, earnings actually would justify much higher price; will stand strictest investigation. Address R. box 274, Times Office.

PARTNER
Need a man who is honest and energetic to help me. Airplane supplies and school of aeronautics, wonderful opportunity right man. No experience necessary. $2000 investment. ½ interest. 2828 S. Western.

PARTNER wanted, manufacturing talking theater sound screen, big demand. $2500 investment and ½ interest; money used to equip for production advanced orders. Full particulars, HOWARD, 853 W. 43rd Place.

PARTNER, mail order and manufacturing business in Hollywood. High-class and highly profitable. No better connection for clever man or woman. $1500 cash and references required. Address R. box 276, Times Office.

PARTNER for bath institute, an established business. Fine proposition for nurse or masseuse. Consider business women and teach. $750 required. WA. 0650.

PARTNER wanted. Have monopoly on profitable proposition with great demand. About $1000 required. Address R. box 241, Times Office.

PARTNER, Vending Machine business. Every golf course a prospect. No experience necessary, need help. Owner, 2529 S. Hill St.

PARTNER, Growing manufacturer of Electric Articles. Too much to handle alone. Used by everybody. C. P. Hollingsworth, 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER, soda fountain, lunches. $150 cash full investment. New place located Fox Theater Bldg. 105 Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

PARTNER, man or woman, mail order business, all set to go. ½ interest $1500. None cleaner nor more profitable. 1558 N. Vine st. Room 221.

PARTNER. Patented round table self serving restaurant. New, eliminates help, novelty. Details 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER to buy hotel room house, some cash, write Room 48, 237 N. Grand.

PARTNER. Manufacture high-grade clothing on Pacific Coast. Has very good clientele. 1002 S. HILL.

PARTNER in auto park and used car business. No rent. Small investment. 219 ROSE AVE., Venice.

PARTNER wanted in novelty business, small capital. 112 W. 3rd st.

PARTNER by experienced hotel man. Address R. box 154, Times Office.

PHYSICIAN to serve in local sanitarium. Good salary. Investment $10,000, fully secured. Address P. box 399, Times Branch.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 6035 Hollywood Blvd.

POOL HALL & BARBER SHOP. 4 pool, 1 snooker table, 2-chair shop. No competition. Bargain. 3036 W. Pico.

PRINTING—If you have a small newspaper plant and job shop, move it to a growing town on the coast where I have a going and paying weekly but no shop. Wonderful opportunity. No cranks or booze-hounds. Write for particulars. Address V. box 35, Times Office.

PRINTERS. Attention. Linotype No. 5, presses, cutter, type, saw. OX 8201.

PROMOTER WANTED
Address S. box 127, Times Office.

RADIO and electrical business, well established, good stock, and accounts. Sell all or part. Owner. Address R. box 126, Times Office.

RESTAURANT, boulevard location, established business. Good lease, house, garage included. Small investment. Wakefield 8592.

RESTAURANT man to operate dining room in country club. Small investment handles. Big opportunity. Owner 704 S. Spring. Suite 1117.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease, seats 100. Best location on Pico. 3028 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 9264.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, ready for business; everything new. 1368 Sunset Blvd. Owner. MA. 5866.

RESTAURANT, must be sold, cheap. Santa Monica, good location. Inquire 1515 Wooster, L.A. Mrs. Lewis.

RESTAURANT REPOSSESSED Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th st.

RESTAURANT, cheap. Leaving town. Call 3547 S. Flower. WE. 4758.

SANATORIUM, small, private, accommodates 10 or 11; excellent location in foothills. Address R. box 344, Times Office.

SHEET metal shop fully equipped. Rent $35. Downtown district. $550. $200 handles. 303 W. Pico St.

SHOE repair shop, equipped with machinery. Good location. DR. 9456.

SODA FOUNTAIN and candy concession fully equipped. Reasonable rent. Office, 924 S. WESTERN AVE.

SPORTING GOODS AND CYCLE STORE in fast-growing city, about 40,000 population. Been in present location over ten years. Good clean stock, low overhead. $300 less than inventory. Store making money. Address box 16, Times, San Bernardino.

STATIONERY, toys, gifts; established 8 years. Reasonable for cash. Address R. box 398, Times Branch.

TEA room in Hollywood. Seats 30. Two meals daily. No Sunday. $500 full price. 2222 W. Washington.

JUNE'S FILING TOTALS LISTED

Eighteen Counties Included in Monthly Survey

Los Angeles Registers More Than Half Activity

San Diego Center of Next Greatest Volume

Real estate filings in Los Angeles county during the month of June reached a total of 37,506, according to the regular monthly survey of realty activity covering eighteen counties in Central and Southern California compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

June filings for the eighteen counties in the survey numbered 66,681, with substantially more than half of the realty activity recorded in Los Angeles county.

San Diego county was the center of the next greatest volume of realty activity last month with a total of 4909 filings, less than one-seventh the volume recorded in this county.

The following table shows the totals for each of the eighteen counties covered by the title company's survey during the month of June:

Los Angeles	37,506
San Diego	4,909
San Bernardino	3,297
Orange	2,637
Riverside	2,412
Fresno	2,263
Kern	2,002
Sacramento	1,704
Tulare	1,533
San Joaquin	1,316
Santa Barbara	1,216
Imperial	1,167
Stanislaus	1,082
Ventura	1,052
Merced	728
San Luis Obispo	711
Madera	452
Kings	414
	66,681

PAVILION TO OPEN

MONTEBELLO, July 5. — The large, open-air dance pavilion which is under construction at the corner of Whittier Boulevard and Garfield Boulevard, will soon be open.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

T-Room, $40 Day Average
Most beautiful place in L.A. Seats 60. Our best buy. 3049 W. Pico.

THEATER, EXCEPTIONAL. $731 net per month for the past seven months. One of the best theaters in the south. No competition. Price $22,500. We have full detailed statement of earnings and expenses. W. S. RATTRAY & CO. 600 Rowan Bldg. 5th and Spring sts.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY. 400 seats. Talking. Good business. Busy street. Bargain. $5000, terms. 500 seats, country, A-1, $3500. 650 seats, talking, organ, best buy in State, worth $18,000, owner must sell, see this quick, $7000, terms. Modern theater with realty, main boulevard, stores, $130,000, terms. Other desirable paying theaters. D. J. REED 304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

TIRE SHOP, BUSY BOULEVARD, 3-year lease, fully equipped, 8 years old. DETAILS, 312 W. 10th.

TIRE SHOP, wholesale and retail, 14 retread moulds, low rent, long lease, nets over $300 month. $3500 required. 1436 N. Vermont at Sunset.

VENDING machine route (cigarettes.) Latest and niftiest on market. Clear $315 month. Small investment. 5 hours work daily. 1839 W. 7TH.

WATER route, city territory, old established company. Can make $100 per week. $1750 cash required. Call DENNISON, OX. 6517

WATER route. Magnetic. Small investment; good returns. MO. 16529.

Business Wanted —87

FINANCIAL PARTNER

$2500 to $5000 needed. Something new and unique. Start a chain of specialty eating places backed by a prepared wheat flour company. Successfully used now in hotels, restaurants and homes. Principals only. Address manufacturer care of ROBERT W. MOSHER, manager of St. James Hotel, San Diego.

BUSINESS executive desires to invest $5000 to $10,000 for working interest in good going concern. What legitimate proposition have you to offer? Address S. box 26, Times Office.

WILL turn over 5 units ($2500) of J. B. Ransom Syndicate—2 to 1 bearing 7% (Gainsborough Heath) for SILENT interest in good business with honest, upright people. Address T. box 49, Times Office.

SOLD IN TEN DAYS
If your business and prices are right. We finance buyer. You get cash. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO. 3066 WEST PICO. EM. 6514.

80 ACRES PEARS AND APPLES. HOUSE, SHEDS. $25,000 RESERVOIR. TRADE $30,000 EQUITY FOR HARDWARE STORE OR GROCERY. 2047 W. 75TH ST.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL a business or secure PARTNER, see us. We have been in business since 1914. Phone WE. 8723, or call RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO., 312 W. 10th st.

WE have Eastern buyers with cash for all lines of businesses and partnerships, also hotels and apartments. No advance charge whatsoever. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co. 1612 W. Pico

WILL BUY interest in established finance business specializing in small loans. Invest up to $20,000. Gilt edge proposition only. Address R. box 93, Times Office.

WILL TRADE $35,000 RESIDENCE for interest in going business State particulars. Address S. box 134, Times Office.

$500 AND SERVICES TO INVEST IN established business, give full details first letter. Address T. box 19, Times Office.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH CHAS. P. HOLLINGSWORTH Licensed, Bonded Broker. WE. 0232. 1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

WANT manufacturer's agency or light manufacturing business. Describe fully. No agents. Address P. box 424, Times Branch.

PRIVATE party will finance worthy company or project. State full details. Brokers don't answer. Address P. box 534, Times Branch.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

$1000 CASH, 20 clear lots at Barstow, Calif. $300 each. For hardware store. 2047 W. 75TH ST.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

WANT a business. If you want to get out phone GLadstone 7510.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to refinance or buy. Goodell, 548 S. Spring.

WANT to lease printing plant. Address R. box 290, Times Office.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP. WANT TO LEASE. YOrk 3893.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORE. PHONE VA. 9795.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

THE following orphan and half-orphan children were admitted to the care of the Jewish Orphans' Home during the six months period ending June 30, 1930: Arnold Diamond, 9; Lila Diamond, 8; Mildred Davidson, 12; Leonard Davidson, 13; Sam Rosenthal, 14; Leon Rosenthal, 12; Francis Rosenthal, 10; Faith Rosenthal, 8; Hazel Lafee, 11; Gladys Dunn, 18; Florence Dunn, 16; Frances Dunn, 10; Orville Dunn, 9; Carmel Brotman, 8; Barney Brotman, 8; Morris Zaslavsky, 11; Fanny Zaslavsky, 12; Evelyn Sandler, 10; Harvey Feinberg, 8; Lois Feinberg, 3; Sam Cantor, 14.

I HAVE this day purchased the miniature golf course located at No. 4107 West Pico street, with all equipment and I will not be responsible for any indebtedness against this property unless bills are presented for payment within ten days to the undersigned at No. 4075 West Pico street. HAROLD V. MAINGOT.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband, Stanley F. Jilson, on or after July 5, 1930.
Signed: RUBY JILSON.

ON and after this date, July 4, 1930, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Nell E. Winders. Curtis L. Winders.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mrs. L. J. Nelson, on or after this date, July 3, 1930. Louis J. Nelson.

AFTER this date, July 4th, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. (Signed) D. M. MORRIS.

Ingersoll to Outline Plan

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Alhambra district Realty Board tomorrow.

Advantages of the new property owner membership in a realty board will be outlined by Ingersoll, and some of the plans which have already been formulated by the Los Angeles board will be presented.

WEST COAST PRODUCERS ENCOURAGED

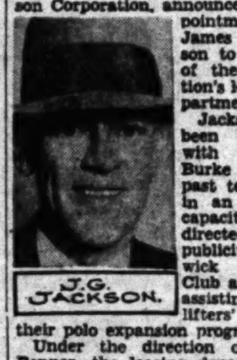
California Commodities Find Lucrative Markets in East

Reports from the New York office of Gladding, McBean & Co., clay-products manufacturers, Los Angeles, indicate that western producers of building commodities which bear the stamp of California manufacture will in future enjoy a lucrative trade with the East.

Advices received yesterday by Fred B. Ortman, executive vice-president of Gladding, McBean, from Herbert Brown, manager of the company's New York branch, state that both architects and the better-class home owners are now demanding California-made products to conform with California-style architecture. Long, rambling bungalows, with burned tile roofs, flagged patios, tiled swimming pools and terra cotta trimmings are now to be found in sections where formerly only the Norman, Colonial and early American styles were accepted, Brown asserts.

Leasing Staff Appointment Made Known

Murray Morgan, executive vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, announces the appointment of James G. Jackson to the staff of the corporation's leasing department.


J.G. JACKSON.

Jackson has been associated with Carleton Burke for the past ten years, in an executive capacity. He has directed the polo publicity at Midwick Country Club and is now assisting the Uplifters' Club in their polo expansion program.

Under the direction of Harold Benner, the leasing department of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation has consummated several outstanding transactions during the past thirty days, Morgan reports.

Company Head Buys Residence of Italian Type

The sale of an Italian type home in Huntington Palisades to Fred W. Obarr, formerly identified with the Signal Oil and Gas Company, and now president of the Security Cigar Company, for a consideration approximating $50,000, is announced by L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

This marks the third transaction involving the purchase of homes in Huntington Palisades within the past thirty days, involving a total of more than $100,000, according to Hardie.

Company Buys Industrial Site

Increased business necessitated the purchase of a parcel of land in the Goodyear Park industrial district by the C. R. Cheney Company, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers. The Cheney company is a subsidiary of the Kraft Cheese Company. The area of land purchased is more than 20,000 square feet at a total purchase price of more than $7000. All negotiations were handled by T. S. Steel, manager of the industrial division of the Campbell company.

VALLEY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT COMPLETED

CAHUENGA PARK, July 5. (Exclusive)—Improvements totaling $280,000 in the Cahuenga Park district, a suburb of Van Nuys, including sanitary sewers, pavings, curbs and sidewalks, have been completed. The district extends 1000 feet east of Tyrone avenue, west of Sepulveda Boulevard and from Ventura Boulevard south to Valley Vista Drive. The new paved streets tie in with the Sherman Oaks subdivision, adjoining Cahuenga Park on the west.

PERMITS TAKEN OUT FOR FOUR RESIDENCES

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 28. (Exclusive) — Residence permits have been issued to William L. McClary for a two-story nine-room dwelling on State street to cost $7000; to Andrew Annis for an apartment and garage building on Rita street, to cost $4000; to Silas Nowell for a dwelling and garage on Flower street to cost $4200, and to Marion Smith for a $2750 residence on Sixty-first street.

Plans Completed for Mortuary

Contract Awarded

Plans have been completed for the erection of a two-story mortuary building at 818 Venice Boulevard for Malinow & Simons. Contract has been awarded to Harry Friedman. Architect A. C. Zimmerman prepared the plans.

FARM FINANCE WORKED OUT

Land, Home and Poultry Lumped in Unit to Be Sold for Single Small Down Payment

A development that is expected to advance by two years or more the time when city people with a longing for the country can retire to a farm of their own is now under way in Fontana.

Reporting on this development, President H. S. Barbee of the First National Bank of Fontana says:

"Fontana has transferred to the farm the efficiency apartment popular in the city and has taken advantage of the construction economies common to this type of home. Then it has lumped the land, the home, and poultry equipment for 1200 hens in one unit, which is to be sold for a single small down payment."

The Fontana Farm's efficiency apartment is almost an exact duplicate in plan of the single apartment found in the city. There is modern plumbing of a standard that may be transferred later to the permanent home. The living-room is large, there are a dressing-room, and a breakfast room, which may be used as an additional bedroom if desired. The apartment proper is built over the feed room of the poultry unit. Below is a laundry and a garage. The apartment is intended as temporary quarters, but it is planned to provide a family of two or three with a home for as long as they wish to use it.

"We believe," said Barbee, "that we have hit on a solution of the economic problem of the man past forty who wants to retire and who longs for country life, but who has only a limited amount of capital."

Realty Class Date Changes Made Known

The University of California at Los Angeles announces a slight change in the opening dates of its two realty classes as follows:

The regular twice-a-week monthly course preparing for brokers' and salesmen's examinations will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday. The land economics and appraisal class will meet on Wednesday and Fridays, beginning Wednesday.

Both classes will be held in room 815, Hillstreet Building, from 7 to 9 p.m.; Ivan A. Thorson in charge. For further information telephone U.C.L.A., VAndike 2401.

Rehabilitation of Schools Due

BAKERSFIELD, July 5. (Exclusive)—With the Horace Mann school under construction and a new four-room unit at the Roosevelt school completed this week, attention is being directed to the finishing of improvement work in the other thirteen city school buildings, it was announced today by James H. Parker, assistant city superintendent of schools, who is supervising the work.

The job of rehabilitating the city school buildings began last year when the taxpayers voted $120,000 for the purpose.

APARTMENT VACANCIES FOUND LOW

Accommodations Seen as Possibly Lacking When School Reopens

Of 176 apartments contained in Westwood Village there is but one vacancy, according to Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, developers of the project, who states that two apartment buildings were started in the village last week.

"Our normal rate of occupancy figures at about 98.5 per cent," Janss declared. "It is possible we will not be able to meet the demand for accommodations at the opening of the fall term of the university. More than half of the regular term students came to the university this season from long distances."

Brokers Move Offices to Own New Structure

After nearly twenty years of active business on Hill street in the real estate field, G. D. Robertson & Co., Inc., announce the removal of their general offices from 218 Hollingsworth Building, to their own new building at the southeast corner of Wilshire and Robertson boulevards, Beverly Hills.

The company with its predecessors has been in active business on the Pacific Coast for more than a quarter of a century. Associates of G. D. Robertson, president, are F. O. Robertson, vice-president and general manager; G. D. Robertson, Jr., vice-president; A. E. Robertson, treasurer; Thomas W. Frank, Auditor, and Mrs. L. B. Hendley, assistant secretary.

Announcement Made of Move

Announcement was made yesterday that the Lou Rose realty offices have been moved from Beverly Drive and Brighton Way to 407 First National Bank Building, Beverly Hills. Edward Winchel has acquired a half-interest in the company. For the past two years he has been sales manager.

The company has maintained offices in Beverly Hills for the past eight years and the announcement states that sales of the firm during this period have amounted to $9,000,000.

REALTY FINANCING SHOWN

Survey Discloses Transfer Deals for Present Year to Date at $128,064,861 Total

With 1064 transfers of property recorded in Los Angeles last week, the total number of deeds filed in the city for the first six months of the year was brought to 28,649, according to the regular survey dealing with real estate activity compiled by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

Mortgages and trust deeds filed throughout the city last week involved the sum of $4,966,048, bringing realty financing for the city to the sum of $128,064,861 for the year to date.

For the first half of the year, an average of 1102 pieces of property has been transferred each week, and the sum of $4,925,572 has been involved in realty financing each week since January 1, it is shown by Fidelity's survey.

The number of deeds filed last week showed a gain over the preceding week's total. There were 922 trust deeds and mortgages recorded, an increase of 86, for the sum of $4,966,048, which showed a gain for the week of $175,449 in realty financing.

More than half of the districts of the city showed an increase in the volume of realty activity in the last survey, and eleven of the fifteen districts into which the city as a whole is divided made substantial gains in the value of realty financing.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 3RD INST.

District—	Deeds.	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	166	169	$ 443,165
No. 3—Wilshire	145	127	1,231,831
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	130	52	199,957
No. 4—Hollywood	117	105	808,773
No. 15—West Los Angeles	81	31	166,070
No. 5—West Washington	80	105	438,881
No. 10—Highland Park	65	50	101,894
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	56	20	44,305
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	54	44	99,396
No. 9—Eagle Rock	50	41	96,005
No. 8—Elysian Park	37	50	137,064
No. 7—Vernon industrial	29	31	254,240
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	26	46	129,450
No. 2—Westlake Park	20	35	350,300
No. 1—Central business	8	16	464,714
Totals	1,064	922	$4,966,048

Party on Way to Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dickinson and Mrs. Tufts, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robertson, Harry W. Culver, Mason Case, Bob Baker, B. O. Miller, Tom Ingersoll, and W. H. Daum will represent the Los Angeles Realty Board at the annual convention of the National Association to be held in Toronto next Wednesday to Friday, inclusive. The party left on the Santa Fe Chief at 9:35 p.m. last Friday and will arrive in Toronto at 10:35 p.m. tomorrow.

ARCHITECT HONORED IN EXHIBITION

Display to Open Monday in Memory of Late George Washington Smith

An architectural exhibition in memory of the late George Washington Smith, Santa Barbara architect said to be responsible for much of the beauty of that city, is being given by the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Institute of Architects in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement. The exhibition will open tomorrow and will remain open until the 20th inst.

The work of George Washington Smith, in which it is said he added the allure of Andalusia to the glamour of the Golden West, will occupy the place of honor in the exhibition. It will be surrounded by photographs of the work of Architects Russell Ray, Winsor Soule, John Frederick Murphy and E. Keith Lockard.

A dinner meeting of the Los Angeles and Santa Barbara chapters of the American Institute of Architects will be held the evening of the 15th inst. in the Architects' Building for the purpose of viewing this exhibit of the work of the Santa Barbara architects.

Building-Loan Concern Opens Eighth Branch

ANAHEIM, July 5. (Exclusive)—The American Building and Loan Association, operating a State-wide chain in California, opened its eighth branch here this week with offices at 235 West Center street.

W.J. SIEMANN

The office will be in charge of William J. Siemann, former president of the First National Bank of Anaheim, which has become a branch of the Bank of America system. Siemann is to be chairman of the board of directors and manager of the branch here. Four other members of the board will be announced later.

The State-wide system now has resources in excess of $7,000,000, according to Siemann. Due to provisions of the Federal Reserve Loan Act under which it is organized, the concern claims loaning capacity far in excess of this figure.

City's Building Figures Mount

SIERRA MADRE, July 5. (Exclusive)—Building figures for Sierra Madre took a decided jump last month with the construction of the $128,000 grammar school.

The month's figures totaled $135,910, and the difference between the school figures and the total was mainly for alterations and additions to business structures and homes.

The school building will be completed by next fall, and will represent a cost of $210,000, which includes the acquisition of two lots adjacent to the present site, on Highland avenue.

PIPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY ORGANIZED

MOORPARK, July 5. (Exclusive) The Moorpark Cement Pipe Company has been organized with Thomas Rafferty of Santa Paula as president. The manager of the plant will be Charles F. Hunt, who for the last eleven years has been associated with the Santa Paula Pipe Works. The concern will manufacture irrigation pipe, at a plant to be equipped on a site between Poindexter street and the Southern Pacific property here.

PERMIT ASKED FOR THEATER ERECTION

Lange & Bergstrom, members of the Associated General Contractors, have applied for a building permit for the erection of a $215,000 Class A theater building in San Pedro for the Warner Brothers Down Town Theater Corporation. The structure will be of concrete and steel construction and was designed by B. Marcus Priteca.

CITY PIER EXTENSION CONTRACT AWARDED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 5. (Exclusive)—Contract for adding 500 feet to the seaward end of the existing municipal pier has been awarded to Merritt, Chapman & Scott, an Associated General Contractor, at $110,991. The extension will be twenty-five feet wide, of reinforced concrete construction, with concrete piling. The contract also covers repairs to the present pier.

EIGHTH ST[...] WIDENING [...]

Project Part of [...] Expansion [...]

Job to be First of [...] Unit Com[...]

Better Busine[...] Forecast [...]

One of the most [...] of the city's major [...] expansion program [...] yesterday when [...] preliminary work [...] street opening and [...] ect, following the [...] tract by the Board [...] last week.

Eighth street is [...] of a number of [...] ening projects, that [...] will give work to [...] provide new locat[...] expansion and [...] congestion.

Several years ago [...] ers approved the [...] street plan, as a [...] develop the city [...] group of street [...] the first unit, was [...] the city bearing a [...] in each case.

FIRST CO[...]

Of the first unit [...] street will be the [...] Actual physical [...] to start within a [...] days, and efforts [...] have it virtually [...] the Christmas [...]

Eighth street will [...] an eighty-foot [...] Figueroa street to [...] vard. It represents [...] tion between the [...] the Wilshire [...] traffic arteries [...] Vermont, Western [...] nues and Crenshaw [...]

JOGS [...]

Jogs along Eighth [...] encia street, Vermont [...] Western avenue [...] and the curve at [...] straightened. [...] "eased," providing [...] bile route and [...] business. A heavy [...] ment will be laid, [...] lights of latest type [...] of Vermont avenue.

The Griffith Com[...] successful bidder [...] at $571,000. The city [...] 000 toward the cost [...] funds.

Property owners [...] have indicated strong [...] favor of the pro[...] Eighth-street Improve[...] tion has aided and co-[...] city officials in [...] provement.

EXECUTI[...] LEAVES [...] TRIP NO[...]

Company Re[...] of Trades [...] Property Here

C. H. Lind, execu[...] dent of Burton & Co. [...] nue realty broke[...] for an extended trip [...] a survey of busi[...] in Northern Cali[...] Washington and [...] Columbia in the [...] couver.

Since publication of [...] census figures show[...] tion gains of Los An[...] Co. have received [...] trade business [...] parts of the United [...] Canada, particularly [...] Northwest, for Los An[...] suitable for business [...] according to B. A. [...] of the organization.

"The willingness of [...] property owners to [...] to secure Los Angeles [...] erty was responsible [...] dent Lind making [...] investigate details." [...] "During his trip, Lind [...] various property [...] company in the Nor[...] the trip by auto."

Corner Sal[...] Establi[...] Record [...]

PASADENA, July [...] Establishing a record [...] value of $1250 for North [...] nue, sale of the $[...] erty at the southeast [...] avenue and East W[...] was announced [...] Grow, local real estate [...] the purchaser.

The sale was [...] James W. Casey [...] property formerly [...] McMahon Brothers [...] were represented by [...]

FACTORY SITE [...] BY PAINT C[...]

BELL, July 5. [...] Superior Paint and [...] pany, now located [...] street in Vernon, [...] square feet of space [...] block on Maywood [...] concern will erect a [...] building. The deal [...] through Dean Kirk of [...]

BUILDING PERM[...] ISSUED FOR [...]

SOUTH GATE, July [...] Katherine Wright [...] building permit for [...] of a $10,000 four-unit [...] at 8430 Evergreen [...] permit has been gr[...] Grande Oil Company [...] tion of a steel [...] at a total cost of [...]

DWELLING U[...]

Construction [...] started on a [...] dwelling at University [...] Tri-Guaranty [...] for Mrs. Caroline [...] tract cost is $6[...]

PRIZE [...]

BOTTLENECK TO BE ELIMINATED

Seven Miles Will be Taken Off Present Route

Weldon Canyon Road Will be Opened Temporarily

Bids Opened for San Diego-El Centro Paving

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

Some of the most important work involved in breaking the Ridge Route bottleneck for easier and shorter traffic between Los Angeles and points north will mark the just-started second half of the State's biennial highway program for the four southernmost counties of the Southland, according to plans announced from the office of District State Engineer Cortelyou here.

The highway maintenance, improvement and construction budget for the two-year period involves the expenditure of more than $4,700,000. Of this total, $2,266,000, derived from the 3-cent gas tax, is for the maintenance and reconstruction of roads, while of the fund obtained from the 1-cent tax, $1,971,349.71 is for the construction of primary highways and $600,000 for secondary roads.

ON NEW RIDGE ROAD

Considerable work is projected during the ensuing year on the new Ridge Road that in its 28.5 miles will shorten the present route by about seven miles and afford a far easier grade and better prepared highway for the constantly increasing traffic over it. The first unit necessitates 1,230,000 cubic yards of excavation for a distance of seven miles at a cost of more than $800,000, and is the largest job of the sort in this district and one of the most extensive in State highway construction.

The newly graded and paved Weldon Canyon Road, known as the Newhall cut-off, has been temporarily opened for Fourth of July traffic and will be closed again tomorrow for further work and cleanup purposes. It is 8.5 miles long with a thirty-foot paved roadway. It takes off from the San Fernando Road at Tunnel Station at a point where the road crosses the Southern Pacific tracks south of the Newhall Tunnel and rejoins the old road just south of the Santa Clara River bridge north of Saugus, effecting a saving of about one mile in the approach to the Ridge Road and eliminating the Newhall Tunnel. The grading and paving cost of this unit is $750,000. Motorists are advised to exercise care in using this stretch at this time as the shoulders have not been completed. Those going to Mojave and the Owens Valley are advised to use the Newhall Tunnel route, according to information via the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ARROYO SECO HIGHWAY

The first stretch of somewhat more than 2.5 miles of grading from Haskell street up the Arroyo Seco on the State highway project is a connection with the Mt. Wilson highway, is reported to be nearing completion. Its cost is $[...], and the next mile and a half of grading along a more difficult part of the route, will be undertaken at a cost of about $[...]. From the State's standpoint, this highway is a scenic road, but it will afford opportunity for the county to build a highway from the Mt. Wilson road confluence to Palmdale, thereby providing one of the most important highways from Los Angeles across the Sierra Madres.

The contract has been awarded and involves approximately $45,808, for the paving of a mile of highway thirty feet wide, from Azusa to Glendora.

The widening and improvement of the highway from Sunset Beach to Newport Beach, almost 6.5 miles, has been completed at a cost of $[...], and the second unit, the widening of the paving to thirty feet from Sunset Beach northward to Seal Beach, from 2.5 miles to three miles is in prospect. These projects form one of the outstanding highway links from Los Angeles [...]

BRAVE ENGINEER[...]

Poem Urges Motorists to Consi[...] Before Deciding to Flirt W[...] Crossings and Thus S[...]

Motorists are being urged to become aware of the risks of the railroad crossing this month in the year-round campaign of the California Committee on Public Safety. They are advised to always look both ways before crossing the tracks, watch for the public wig-wag or other signal, slow up when about to cross and shift into second gear if necessary.

In this respect, autoists should give some consideration as well to the train engineer, advises the Automobile Club of Southern California. A poem that vividly emphasizes this point is presented for motorists' perusal. It is entitled "The Engineer."

"Listen to me, just a moment, please,
You folks who drive a car,
Who think my life is one of ease
And moves without a jar.
I pull a limited train you know, a
thousand tons of steel,
Swift as an arrow from a bow
Along my path I wheel.

EIGHTH STREET WIDENING BEG[UN]

Project Part of Art[ery] Expansion Progr[am]

Job to be First of Orig[inal] Unit Completed

Better Business Lo[oms] Forecast as Result

One of the most important of the city's major traffic expansion program got under way yesterday when contractors began preliminary work on the street opening and widening project, following the award of contract by the Board of Public Works last week.

Eighth street is the first of a number of opening and widening projects, that it is said will give work to hundreds and provide new locations for business expansion and relieve traffic congestion.

Several years ago Los Angeles voters approved the major street plan, as a needed ... develop the city for the future. The group of street projects, ... the first unit, was included, the city bearing a share of the cost in each case.

FIRST COMPLETED

Of the first unit projects, ... street will be the first ... Actual physical work is ... to start within a comparatively few days, and efforts are being made to have it virtually completed by the Christmas season.

Eighth street will be ... an eighty-foot traffic artery from Figueroa street to Windsor boulevard. It represents a quick connection between the downtown and the Wilshire section, crossing traffic arteries as Hoover, Vermont, Western and Normandie avenues and Crenshaw Boulevard.

JOGS ELIMINATED

Jogs along Eighth street at ... encia street, Vermont ... Western avenue will be ... and the curve at Garland ... straightened. Grades ... "eased," providing a better automobile route and better ... business. A heavy ... pavement will be laid, and ... lights of latest type installed ... of Vermont avenue.

The Griffith Company ... successful bidder for the ... at $571,000. The city will pay ... 000 toward the cost out of ... funds.

Property owners along the ... have indicated strong ... favor of the proceeding ... Eighth-street Improvement ... tion has aided and co-operated with city officials in expediting the improvement.

EXECUTIVE LEAVES O[N] TRIP NORT[H]

Company Receives ... of Trades for B... Property Here

C. H. Lind, executive vice-president of Burton & Co., ... nue realty brokers, left ... for an extended trip north ... a survey of business property in Northern California, ... Washington and parts of ... Columbia in the vicinity of Vancouver.

Since publication of the ... census figures showing the ... tion gains of Los Angeles, ... Co. have received numerous ... trade business properties in ... parts of the United States, ... Canada, particularly the ... Northwest, for Los Angeles ... suitable for business ... according to B. A. Burton, ... of the organization.

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DWELLING UNDER WAY

Construction work ... started on a six-room ... dwelling at University City ... Tri-Guaranty Building ... for Mrs. Caroline Graham ... tract cost is $4100.

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930.

PRIZE WINNERS IN MOTORLOG CONTEST NAMED

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... Canyon Road Will be Opened Temporarily

... Opened for San Diego-El Centro Paving

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

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Road Waits as Chicks Hatch

ONAWA (Iowa) July 2. (AP) Peter Peterson's chickens are hatched, so the State of Iowa again goes forward with its road-building in this vicinity.

Plans were made to dynamite a tree that stood in the path of the new road. But Peterson complained that the explosion would "addle" a setting of eggs which he had in process of hatching hard by. So the blasting waited.

Eventually, the chickens chipped the shells, the blast was set off and the road-building went on.

HINTS GIVEN MOTORISTS BY ELLIOTT

Race Driver Supplies Engine Information for Summer Use

Here are some suggestions for keeping the engine cool during the hot months, made by Frank Elliott, A.A.A. racing driver and former mechanic for Barney Oldfield. The suggestions should be followed before going on a trip, especially if driving into the mountains.

Thoroughly clean the engine block and crank case. Air from the fan cannot cool the engine if the metal surfaces are covered with a thick coat of grease and dirt.

Have carbon removed and valves ground, if needed.

Have spark plugs properly set. Be sure that the proper type for the car is used.

If using Ethyl gasoline, advance distributor head to point of maximum power. Driving with the distributor head retarded gives sluggish performance and causes overheating.

Make certain radiator shutters are fully open.

Remove any cold-weather screens inside ventilating louvres of hood.

Oil fan bearing and make sure belt does not slip.

Clean out radiator system and fill with fresh water. Stop all leaks.

If these suggestions are followed the engine will operate cooler and driving will be much more pleasant.

AUXILIARY PARACHUTE REQUIRED

Regulations Amendment Makes Second Device Essential

Individuals making parachute jumps for purposes of exhibition, testing, training or demonstration will be required to wear an auxiliary parachute, under a new amendment to the air commerce regulations announced recently by Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics. The amendment becomes effective August 1, next.

"The auxiliary parachute must be so arranged that it can be operated in the event the first parachute either fails to function or becomes fouled on any part of the plane or body of the jumper," Mr. Young said. "While it is common practice for parachute jumpers to carry an auxiliary parachute, there have been times in the past when this has been neglected."

AERONAUTIC LIBRARY GROWS

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—The aeronautical collection in the Library of Congress, endowed under a grant of $140,000 from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, numbers 9327 volumes and pamphlets.

HAZARDS WILL BE EMPHASIZED

Vacation Period to be Used for State Campaign

Radio Talks, Theater Slides Will be Employed

Provisions of Law Pointed Out by Auto Club

Hazards of railway grade crossings and the necessity of strict observance of signals at such points will be featured this month by the California Committee on Public Safety educational campaign conducted in co-operation with State and local traffic law enforcement agencies.

As part of its all-year educational and enforcement program, stressing one common traffic hazard each month, the committee will emphasize during July the importance of watching for grade-crossing signals and the law covering stops for common-carrier busses, school busses and trucks carrying explosives or inflammable liquids.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

During the first part of the month motorists throughout the State will be educated to the necessity of caution at grade crossings through news articles, radio talks, theater slides and talks before service clubs. State traffic police of the California Highway Patrol and police departments of principal cities, who are co-operating with the committee in this continuous safety campaign, will begin strict enforcement of the law in respect to grade crossings as soon as the educational period is ended about the middle of July.

It is considered that this campaign is most timely for July in view of the great increase in traffic during the summer vacation period. Officials express the hope that stressing the hazards of grade crossings may result in the prevention of many accidents during the height of the summer touring season.

WARNING SIGNALS

Co-operating in the campaign the Automobile Club of Southern California's legal department summarizes the provisions of the State law on observance of railway-warning signals as follows:

Where a signal is given by a flagman or automatic signals of approach of a train, the driver must stop the motor vehicle between ten and fifty feet of the train tracks. Violation of this section is a misdemeanor. (Sec. 114, California Vehicle Act.)

Operators of motor vehicles carrying passengers for hire, school busses or motor trucks carrying explosives or inflammable liquids as a cargo or part of a cargo shall stop before crossing the tracks at grade of a steam railroad or interurban or suburban electric railway. The stop must be made between ten and fifty feet of the tracks and the driver must look and listen in both directions. This does not apply to crossings protected by flagmen on duty or gates or automatic signals. Violation of this section is a misdemeanor. (Sec. 135, California Vehicle Act.)

EXTRA LIGHT GLOBE WILL SAVE ARREST

One Light Draws Citation Unless Driver Has Spare; Courtesy Extended Visitors

Visiting motorists in California, operating under a "California nonresident permit," are not required to equip their cars with the approved type of headlights, spot lights or auxiliary lamps required in the California Motor Vehicle Act while driving in this State, according to an order recently issued by Supt. Eugene W. Biscailuz of the California Highway Patrol to his traffic officers.

However, the headlights on such cars as well as the auxiliary lamps and spot lights must be so adjusted that they do not glare. The lights must be rigidly mounted, also the horn must be in good working condition and the tail light must be displayed satisfactorily in compliance with the legal requirements.

If the visiting car is later registered as a California vehicle it then must be equipped to comply with the California laws and regulations.

"One of the most important things that applies not only to tourists but to our vacationists who are traveling with large loads at this time of the year," said Biscailuz recently, "is the fact that such loads cause the cars to tilt the light beams. Owners driving with heavy loads should have their lights adjusted after the load as well as before the load is placed on the vehicle to determine the effect."

All motorists are also advised by the California Highway Patrol to carry extra globes. The traffic officers are ordered to permit vehicles with only one headlight burning to pass without an arrest citation, if the owner has an extra bulb that he can place in the socket of the one which is burned out. Otherwise these violations will subject the driver of the motor vehicle to arrest.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

Construction on the Hemet-Idyllwild road is now completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRAVE ENGINEER MAKES PLEA

... Urges Motorists to Consider Nerves of Trainmen Before Deciding to Flirt With Death at Grade Crossings and Thus Save Heartaches

... are being urged to be... of the risks of the railroad ... this month in the year-... campaign of the California ... on Public Safety. They ... advised to always look both ... before crossing the tracks, ... for the public wig-wag or ... signal, slow up when about ... and shift into second gear ...

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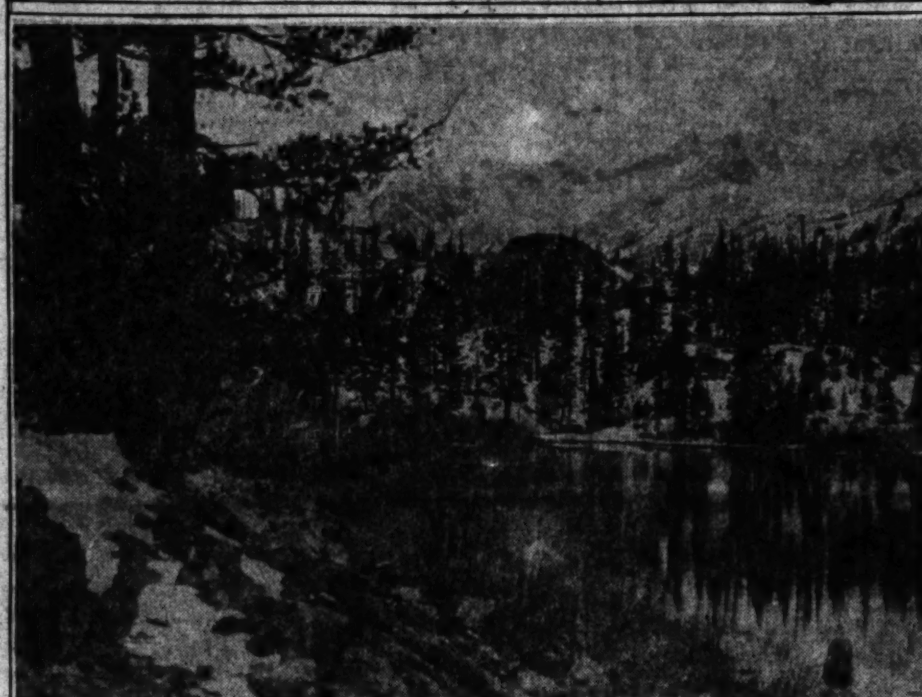
... just a moment, please, ... folks who drive a car,
... my life is one of ease
... without a jar.
... train you know, a
... tons of steel,
... an arrow from a bow
... path I wheel.

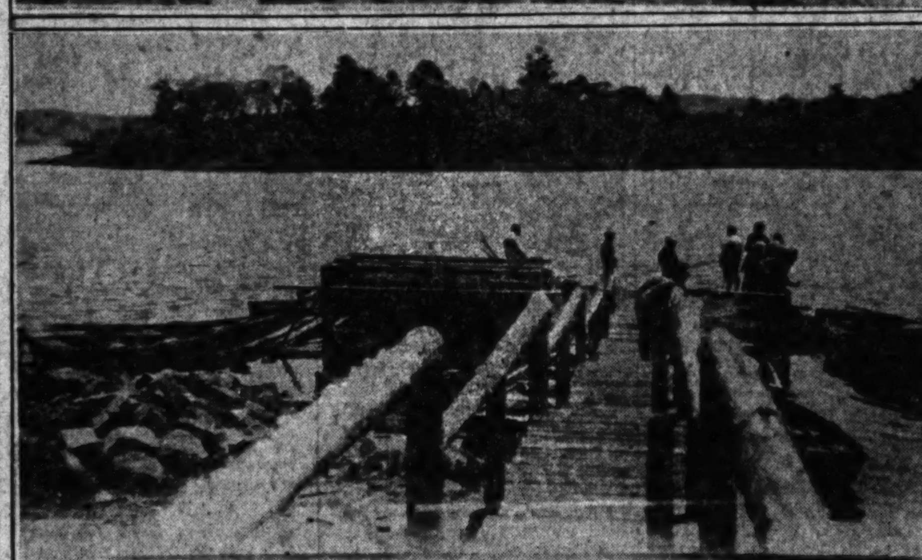
"Do you ever give me a single thought? Do you think I have no fear?
Don't you know my very nerves grow taut, when a speeding car draws near?
Time after time I have held my breath, my heart a-tremble with fear,
As I've seen a driver flirt with death, with those he holds most dear.

"I've seen the look of despair on a face, I've heard the moans of pain,
Of those who ran a losing race with my swiftly speeding train,
I've felt the engine leave the rails, as she struck a passing car,
I've lain for weeks upon my back, I've glimpsed the gate ajar.

"And as I returned from the shadow of death, in anguish and in pain,
I muttered a prayer beneath my breath for the fool who raced the train.
Please use the brain, the eye and ear and sense the good God gave,
And save yourself and the engineer from grief or an early grave."

Pleasing Views Awarded Contest Prizes





First Winners in Photographic Motor-log Contest

Top—Winner of $20 first prize in first weekly contest which closed Monday of last week. Winning of first place in this weekly contest automatically makes this photo eligible for the sweepstakes prize of $100 and $50. The picture is by Robert R. Benson, Bishop, Cal. The view is taken from the State highway six and one-half miles northwest of Bishop, from the right of way through the Aberlour Ranch, and shows Mt. Humphrey and Basin Mountain through a tree-framed border. Center—Second-prize winner of $10 by C. M. Wakeman, 1413 Edgemont street, the view being of Weir Lake, about thirty miles above Bishop by the Bishop Creek road. Bottom—Winner of third prize of $5 showing a view of the landing-wharf and lake with forested background at a Cuyamaca Lake in San Diego county. Won by D. M. Palmer, Altadena. This contest runs ten weeks with the winners for nine weeks still to be chosen. Entries for the second week close at midnight tomorrow. See rules, Page 2, for details.

AUTO INSURANCE CHEAPER

Accessory Coverage at No Extra Cost Now Included in Policies; Other Changes Benefit Owners

New fire and theft insurance rates on automobiles which are now effective contain an important change which will react to the benefit of thousands of car owners, it was announced yesterday by Sam L. Carpenter, Jr., vice-president and general manager of Rule & Sons, Inc., insurance underwriters.

The new rates now include coverage, at no additional charge, of extra equipment carried on automobiles. In the past such equipment has carried an extra premium rate for insurance, but now many thousands of dollars will be saved owners by including coverage for the equipment in the fire and theft rates for the automobile.

This is not the only recent good news for auto buyers. Quoting from advices received from the Pacific Indemnity Company of Los Angeles, Mr. Carpenter stated that any theft loss of equipment occurring subsequent to May 26, 1930, under an existing policy written prior to that date, will be covered, whether such policy has an extra-equipment-theft indorsement or not.

Further changes call for discontinuing the former 100 per cent increase in collision premiums for haulers, truckers and a number of such other classifications and also the differential in collision premiums on open and closed cars.

Young Forest for Memorial

A forest of 10,000 young trees was recently planted near Bolton, N. Y., in honor of the late Stephen T. Mather, former director of the National Parks Service. The trees, white pines, were furnished by the New York Conservation Department.

Grand Canyon Travel Starts Heavy Season

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) July 5. (Exclusive)—Travel into the Grand Canyon National Park has started more heavily than ever before, favored by better roads and better facilities for public camping, this on both sides of the gorge. California contractors are doing important work on the Grand Canyon-Williams road, with expenditure of about $100,000, and new roads and bridle trails are being built along the northern rim.

The lower section of Bright Angel Trail, including the famous Corkscrew, is being reconstructed at a cost of about $20,000. There is to be improvement of a short-cut road from El Tovar, via Desert View to the Cameron crossing of the Little Colorado River, giving much better access to the Grand Canyon bridge near Lee's Ferry.

HIGHWAY WIDENED

Widening on the Coast Highway between Huntington Beach and Seal Beach is now complete.

ENTICING SPOTS PICTURED GAIN SHARE OF $500

Second Contest of Series Closes at Midnight Tomorrow; Sweepstakes Prize of $100 to be Climax

The beautiful scenes to be viewed as well as the unusually good photographs that may be obtained by amateurs with ordinary cameras and film when on Southern California motoring trips is startlingly emphasized by the quantity of fine entries in the first of ten weekly photographic motor-log contests being conducted for a total of $500 in prizes by The Times. Winners in the first of these ten contests are Robert R. Benson, Bishop, first prize, $20; C. M. Wakeman, 1413 Edgemont street, second prize, $10; and D. M. Palmer, Altadena, third prize, $5.

Reproductions of these three prize-winning pictures are seen on this page, enticing one to make these trips.

Entries in the second of these contests will close tomorrow night at midnight, but any photographs not submitted in time for this second series may be entered in any one of the succeeding eight contests. The sweepstakes prizes of $100 and $50 for the first and second best entries submitted during the ten weeks of the contest will climax the contest in September.

Complete rules regulating the conduct of this contest are appended at the end of this story.

NATURE BEST LURE

The entries in the first contest and those so far received in the second weekly competition reveal almost invariably some spot created by Nature (rather than any man-made sight) as the favorite goal for the motoring trip. Nearly every picture has trees, mountains, water or combinations of them as the meat of the picture.

Entries in the contest for the first week piled up near the closing hour with the greatest numbers being mailed at the last minute. Quite a few of these were too late to comply with the rules and so automatically have become entrants in the second contest, which closes tomorrow night.

Some excellent photographs have lost out in judging for the prizes through carelessness in complying with the rules, most frequently in failing to give directions for reaching the spot photographed. Future entrants will gain by making sure that all requirements in the rules are met.

BISHOP FAVORED

Two of the prize winners announced today, first and second,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MEXICO TO BUILD NEW ROAD SOUTH

Military Highway Will Enable Motorists to Use Another Route

DOUGLAS, July 5. (Exclusive)—The Mexican authorities are making preparations for the building of a new military road over which Californians may cross the northern districts of Sonora without traveling through Arizona. This road, now being surveyed under direction of Gen. Juan Almazan, starts at San Luis, south of Yuma, and parallels the border into the rich Altar district and thence eastward to Nogales, Son., then to continue on to Naco or Cananea and Agua Prieta, just across the line from Douglas. It is probable that the road will be built eventually to Ciudad Juarez, opposite El Paso.

The Mexican authorities are most friendly and helpful to American tourists, and are not inclined to enforce strictly the rule granting only three-day permits without bonding. Travelers into the interior may obtain extension readily by wiring the proper authorities. Personal effects are passed free of charge, though they are listed as a precautionary measure. This same listing should be observed on the American side of the line, to prevent misunderstanding on return.

A ninety-day permit may be obtained with inclusion of a bond and deposit, the latter cheerfully refunded. The Mexican officials at this port are reported as courteous and helpful in every way.

PLANE PATENT GIVEN HERE

The United States Patent Office has just granted to Herman McLind of Los Angeles a patent upon a new and unique improvement in airplane construction.

The invention seeks to provide a novel craft of the convertible helicopter type. The wings and propellers, normally adjusted for straight forward flight, may be regulated to convert the plane into a helicopter so that it may rise vertically from the ground.

The new machine is believed to be substantially more practical and efficient in operation than the similar structures now completed.

REO

• SPEED WAGONS HELP MAINTAIN L-A-SERVICE

A call comes in on the WEstmore 0141 line. The service department of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation gets the message. Something has gone wrong with a Company line somewhere in the far corners of the city. It must be repaired NOW! What happens?...A Reo Speed Wagon swings into action, a capable service man at the wheel. In minimum time the location of the trouble is reached, repairs are made, reported, and the Speed Wagon is off on another call...L-A-SERVICE!

Naturally, the truck used for such emergency work must be dependable, must be fast, economical and safe. Reo Speed Wagons fulfill these requirements. That's why Reos are in the service of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation...That's why you in your business should use Reo transportation. Call a Reo salesman,

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEED WAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . . WEstmore 5461
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . . WEstmore 5461

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Mission Garage	Gardena	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Reo-Hudgens Co.	San Diego
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Harla High	San Pedro
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Municipal Camp Radford Offers Joyous Romantic Outdoor Vacations at Minimum Cost

HOLIDAY OFFER MADE BY CITY

Attractive Plan Attracts Many Vacationists

Entertainment Features of Camp Prove Alluring

"Husky" Meals Appeal to Jaded Appetites

BY ALMA WHITAKER

If one wants an utterly joyous romantic out-of-doors vacation at the minimum of cost, there is nothing in the world to beat our municipal mountain camps.

Think of thirteen days in Camp Radford, 6000 feet high, nestling in a wild mountain basin, for $22.75 all told, or a seven-day week for $14! For children between 5 and 11, it's only $10.50 and $16.25 for the one or two weeks, respectively. Between 2 and 5 it is only $7 and $11.40 for children, and the babies get seven days for $3.50 and thirteen days for $6.50. This includes a good clean bed, three husky meals a day, milk for the little ones, and a dozen forms of jolly recreation.

It also includes a sumptuous swimming pool and free swimming lessons; a miniature golf course, tennis, croquet, dancing, hiking, and free instruction in any of them. One can also hire riding horses at $3 a day and be taught riding without charge into the bargain.

GAMES IN EVENING

In the evenings there are countless games and entertainments in the huge social hall with the mighty fireplace. In fact there is everything there that one gets at the more expensive commercial resorts, and I defy you to find a nicer class of people anywhere.

If one hasn't a car, the full round-trip by Pacific Electric to San Bernardino and bus to the camp, is $6.75 for adults, and $3.40 for children under 12. By motor one goes via Redlands, and we used eighteen gallons of gas, i.e. about $3 worth as a liberal estimate.

It is desirable to take plenty of blankets, as the nights are cold. Blankets can be obtained for a small extra charge. Most campers take their own bedding. Good stout shoes, a heavy sweater, a lighter pair of shoes for tennis and dancing, and one's old clothes, fill the sartorial needs, although the girls are happier in khaki pants if they intend to do much hiking. The days are warm and sunny, the nights clear and chilly, so that everyone sleeps like tops.

OUTDOOR ABLUTIONS

The cabins are plain but adequate and the beds about perfect; mattresses all cleaned and recovered every season. Radford is more masculine than Seeley as, for instance, the plumbing is all out-of-doors. After a while out-of-door ablutions prove quite fascinating. Also all the mirrors are set a bit too high—only males can see themselves comfortably. They're a bit stingy with shelves and tables, too. But that's real camping, and, quite naturally, it attracts real campers who dote on a return to the simple life.

No use going up to these jolly camps and expect to be waited upon. We all do our own work and food is served cafeteria style. But the cooking and dishwashing are done for us.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt are in charge of the grub and three nice boys handle the dishes. Dubby Corcer, who shines in the Pacific Junior College, Ralph Walker from Occidental, and Eugene Spelvey from the Osteopathic College, thus spend their vacations happily and profitably.

HALE IS HANDY MAN

The director of the camp is a boy's hero, Ernest Harry Hale. That's why Radford has the masculine tinge and a preponderance of male visitors. Mr. Hale is everywhere and does everything up there. He always seems to have time for everybody. He plays all the games, helps teach the swimming and horseback riding, goes on the hikes, takes part in all the fun and entertainments, comforts the small children who get stubbed toes, helps move the piano, leads the community singing, teaches us how to make up our beds camp style, dances with the might-be wallflowers, as well as filling all the requirements of a first-class host.

Then there's "Red" Macdonald, in charge of the store, who rooms with Lloyd Colton, in charge of the office. Colton is a U.S.C. dental college student. He and "Red" possess the only floor rug in camp, a rag one, that we all go to view with envy. "Red" is the wit-polisher, everyone shoots off their best jokes on him with certainty of swift retaliation. He's also the ping-pong champion and the lawn nurse. Johnny May is assistant to Mr. Hale at the lodge. And there is a permanent caretaker, Cecil Daniels, who looks after the grounds and acts as camp cop. Bob Keller of Los Angeles Junior College is diving expert and life guard at the pool.

NOT OVERPROGRAMMED

The feminine staff, most of whom donate their services in exchange for their board, are a charming array. Minnie Smith, a playground specialist in the schools, spends her vacation directing entertainments at the camp. But her programs are comfortably elastic—one isn't programmed to death. She has a gay sense of humor and a one-act play they put on one evening proved rollicking satire.

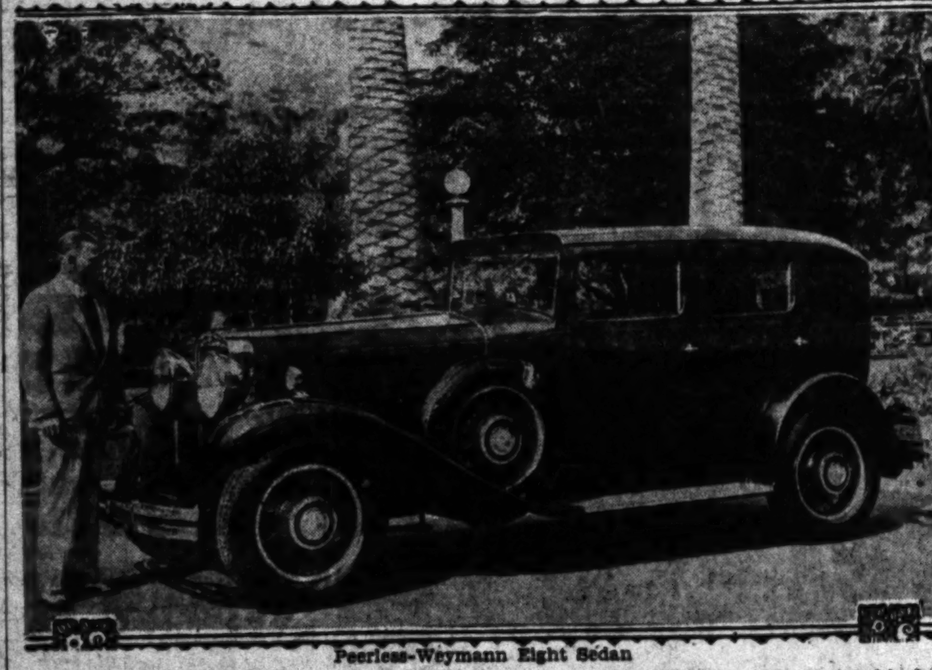
Then there's Margaret McCall, very Scotch, the camp nurse, who hands out the doses, soothes the sunburn, binds up the scratches. Marion Lane is the hike leader, a very feminine little person in pants.

A petite little Margaret Lawrence devotes herself to the small children, and tells lovely stories to them. Eva Hines, who works at Bullock's Wilshire the rest of the year, helps in the office. And dear old "Mother" Downer, teaches basket-making out of the pine needles for an hour every morning. She is also a bridge enthusiast and it is glory to lick her at that game. All the women help serve in the cafeteria.

FIVE MILES OILED

Newly oiled road has been completed beyond Orange County Park for five miles, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Special Construction Used in New Eight Sedan



Peerless-Weymann Eight Sedan

Introducing this flexible construction body in the Peerless line is this new arrival now being displayed by local dealers.

New Peerless Weymann Sedan on Exhibition

Introduction of the new Peerless-Weymann sedan here is announced by Marshall & Clampett, Peerless eight distributor. The car is an addition to the three series of Peerless straight eights. It is a light-weight Weymann body mounted on a special chassis of a 125-inch wheelbase.

It is furnished in numerous color and upholstery combinations. The engine produces more than 100 horsepower and speed accordingly. It has a silent four-speeds-ahead transmission.

First of these cars to arrive is finished in a dark maroon with black molding at the belt line bearing two fine stripes of vermilion. The wire wheels are vermilion with chromium rims. Spares are mounted in front fender wells.

The interior is spacious and comfortable. The seats are soft and deeply upholstered. A fine grade of light tan broadcloth is employed for seat coverings and lining. Ash receivers are built in the doors of the rear compartment and on the dash in front. Hardware is finished in silver. By means of a lever over the left front door the driver can raise or lower the rear window curtain.

Weymann bodies are framed from the finest quality ash, combining strength, flexibility and light weight. The joints of the frame are steel plates fastened permanently to both faces of the parts joined. The plates are connected with a pivot allowing the different members to weave. The frame is covered with a fabric material known as Zapon. The bodies are 30 per cent lighter in weight than conventional bodies.

Auto Executive Travels Far in Brief Time

When they started back east several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamlin had a lot of places they wanted to visit and many persons they wished to see, so they did a lot of traveling in a short time, he stated upon his return home. Mr. Hamlin is president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributor.

"We went by rail direct to the Franklin factory at Syracuse, where I had business that kept me three days," he explained. "I bought a new Franklin sedan at the factory and we started out. From Syracuse we drove to Harrisburg, Washington, Richmond, Norfolk, then back to Washington, then to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

"Then we went to Providence, R. I., visited Worcester, Manchester, Vt., Westport on Lake Champlain, then turned west to Gouveneur, N. Y., and back to Syracuse. We traveled 2263 miles in eight days and shipped the car to Los Angeles."

WINNERS GAIN CASH AWARDS

(Continued from First Page)

were of subjects in the Bishop region, reached through the Owens Valley, approximately 300 miles distant from Los Angeles.

The third-prize photograph is of a subject in the San Diego district, and less distant.

Sierra vistas from Aberlour ranch, the winner of first prize, is described by Robert Benson, the winner, in these words:

"Framed in a foliage of black willow overarching the shadow-flecked roadside at Aberlour ranch, Owens Valley, this vista of the Sierras is presented to the motor pilgrim. Mt. Humphrey commands the central background, Basin Mountain on the right. Lanes of poplar, as in the foreground, are typical of Inyo."

This scene is reached by following San Fernando Road out of Los Angeles to Saugus, then right and through Mint Canyon to Mojave, over the Owens Valley Road to Bishop, thence continuing over the State highway northwest of Bishop for six and one-half miles to the Aberlour ranch.

Describing the second-prize picture C. M. Wakeman says of Weir Lake, the subject:

WEIR LAKE DESCRIBED

"A turquoise lake lying in the upper reaches of Bishop Creek in the heart of the Sierras. It is entirely surrounded by tall snowclad peaks, studded with giant boulders, and stately conifers, like sentinels, guarding the placid water."

Mr. Wakeman's directions for reaching the spot are to go from Los Angeles to Little Lake via Mojave and Red Rock Canyon, thence into Owens Valley, through Lone Pine and then Bishop, or a total of about 280 miles, west from Bishop on the road leading to Bishop Creek and then up Bishop Creek, about thirty miles, to Weir Lake.

D. M. Palmer in describing his winner of the third-prize picture uses these words:

"The cool water of Lake Cuyamaca, backed by wooded knolls, and surrounded by Nature's most lavish decorations in tree, flower and bush, is a mountain haven to men—a haven that makes a man a little boy again."

Directions to reach Cuyamaca are to follow the Coast Route south to San Diego, 136 miles, through San Diego and over the road to Imperial Valley to Descanso, forty miles, then over a high-gear road up the mountains to Cuyamaca, which is another nineteen miles and a total from Los Angeles of 195 miles.

Remember each weekly contest closes at midnight Mondays until the last one September 8. Read the rules, make a trip, photograph some particularly enticing spot and submit an entry in the competition for $500 in prizes.

RULES FOR CONTEST

1. The Times weekly motoring contests are open to everyone except employees of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber of The Times. The rules here published govern each of the series of contests.

2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.

3. Subjects must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by automobile. (Merely necessary to be within reach in one day, thus permitting a two-day round trip.)

4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.

5. Contestants must submit:
(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.
(b) Name and address of person taking picture and others in party.
(c) Date upon which photograph was taken.
(d) Not more than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.
(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.

6. To the person submitting the best photograph and description as outlined in section 5 a prize of $20 will be given in each weekly contest. The second weekly prize will be $10; third prize, $5. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be given to each tying contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photograph submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.

7. At the close of the series of ten weekly contests sweepstake prizes of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the persons whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entire list submitted during the ten weeks. The first contest closed at midnight, June 30. The second weekly contest closes at midnight, tomorrow, July 7; the third at midnight, July 14, and so on. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. If postmarked after that expiration they will be automatically entered in the contest next succeeding. The tenth and last contest will close at midnight, September 8, and no entry will be received after that time.

8. No one contestant or member of his family or motor party shall be eligible to win more than one first prize, one second prize and one third prize in the ten weekly contests and not more than one of the two sweepstake prizes.

9. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss, or nondelivery of entries.

10. All entries must be sent by mail.

11. All prize-winning negatives and prints submitted in this contest become the property of The Times and may be used without compensation by The Times other than that awarded as prize money. No other negatives or prints will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided therefor.

12. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of each weekly contest and the close of the entire contest as possible.

13. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on the matter.

14. Two or more people may co-operate in submitting any motorlog, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

15. Negatives and prints may be of any size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired, though preferably on white paper, size 8½x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Neatness will be a factor.

16. Entries will be judged thus:
(a) Fifty per cent for the subject photographed, its uniqueness, scenic or historic interest.
(b) Twenty-five per cent for clarity and accuracy of description of the scene and directions for motoring to it.
(c) Twenty-five per cent for photographic quality.

17. Subjects photographed must be of such a character that, by following the directions given therewith, other motorists may visit and see them substantially as pictured and described.

18. Direct all entries to Motorlog Contest Editor, Times Building, 101 North Broadway.

ROOSEVELT LAID STONE

The corner-stone of the great stone archway at Gardiner, Mont., northern entrance to Yellowstone National Park, which bears the inscription, "For the Benefit and Enjoyment of the People," was laid by President Theodore Roosevelt, who visited the park twenty-seven years ago.

Ford De Luxe Phaeton Now Being Shown

Introducing into the sport-car field some new and striking features in body design coupled with beauty and smartness, the new Ford Model A de lux phaeton has been placed on the market.

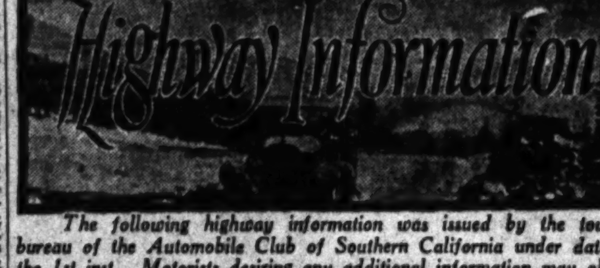
This phaeton is an addition to the Ford line. Its lines are low and rakish and the entire car has decided sport treatment throughout.

The body has high sides and but two very wide doors. Front seats are of the deep, comfortable, individual chair type and are adjustable. They fold up almost under the cowl, giving an unobstructed entrance into the rear compartment. Even with the front seats occupied one can enter the rear section easily because of the wide doors.

The rear seat is built at the same low level as those in front and is fitted with side arm rests. The floor in the rear is depressed several inches, giving greater leg space and adding to back-seat comfort. Seats and linings are of Bedouin grain tan color genuine leather with narrow piping, which is the latest European mode in trimming.

The rustless steel windshield frame can be folded down over the cowl. The windshield has shatter-proof glass. Windwings and a circular rear-sight mirror at the left side are standard equipment. Rustless steel is also used on radiator shell, side parking lamps and cowl band. Like other Fords, it has wire wheels, but the spare is carried in a front fender well.

The top is waterproof grayish tan material mounted on bows of natural-wood finish. It folds down neatly into a boot. First of these cars to appear are finished in black with vermilion striping and vermilion wheels.



The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 1st inst. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

TO IRVINE PARK AND RETURN VIA SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO AND THE BEACHES

Leaving Los Angeles the motorist has a choice of several paved routes to Fullerton—via East Seventh street and Whittier Boulevard — East Ninth street and Telegraph Road or via Huntington Park, Downey and Norwalk.

From Fullerton pavement is continuous through Anaheim and Orange to Irvine Park and five miles beyond. From this point a fair gravel road will be followed to Williams Canyon, thence oiled gravel to the junction of Modjeska's Home road and for two miles beyond, with fair dirt and gravel road to within one mile of El Toro, followed by oiled and paved road to U. S. 101 south of El Toro. An excellent paved highway is then traversed via the Old Mission of San Juan Capistrano to Serra, thence via the scenic Coast Route to Laguna Beach, Huntington Beach and Long Beach, from which point a choice of paved roads is available to Los Angeles.

TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA COAST ROUTE (U.S. NO. 101,) 450 MILES

Optional paved routes are available between Los Angeles and Ventura: via Santa Monica, the Roosevelt Highway and Oxnard; via Cahuenga Pass, Calabasas and Conejo Grade, although construction work is under way just beyond Calabasas; via Cahuenga Pass, Chatsworth and Santa Susana, although an oiled gravel detour is in use between Simi and Moorpark; via Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim Boulevard, or via North Broadway and San Fernando Road to San Fernando, thence via Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula.

From Ventura pavement is continuous to Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, King City and San Jose, thence either to San Francisco or Oakland, although careful driving is necessary due to construction work at a point eight miles north of Buellton, a good oiled detour around the bridge just north of Santa Maria which is followed by four miles of shoulder construction and three and one-half miles of construction work, also a short section of construction at San Ardo.

TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA GOLDEN STATE HIGHWAY (INLAND ROUTE, U. S. NO. 99 AND NO. 48,) 409.5 MILES.

Two optional paved roads are available to San Fernando—one via North Broadway and San Fernando Road—and one via Cahuenga Pass and Lankershim Boulevard. From San Fernando pavement is continuous by way of Saugus and the Ridge Road to Bakersfield, with the exception of two short stretches of dirt road just south of the Ridge Roadhouse.

An optional route is available from Saugus by way of Mint Canyon, Mojave and Tehachapi Pass to Bakersfield. On this route pavement is continuous to Mojave, with oiled road for eight miles, thence gravel to Monolith and oiled macadam from that point to Tehachapi. From here gravel surfaced road is traversed to within nineteen miles of Bakersfield, with pavement into town.

Pavement is used from Bakersfield by way of Delano and Tulare, or via Delano, Porterville and Visalia to Oakland, with the exception of a detour two miles in length just east of Tracy. From Oakland it is necessary to ferry across the bay to San Francisco (charges 60 cents per car and 5 cents per passenger.)

COST OF CARS PUZZLED OFFICIALS IN OLD DAYS

Believing that $3150 was too much to pay for an automobile, police commissioners of a large Southland city were knitting their brows over the automobile situation at this time twenty-five years ago.

A newspaper's "Twenty-five-Years-Ago" column reports that in June, 1905, the commissioners were discussing the possible purchase of an electric patrol wagon, guaranteed to make twenty miles an hour, and a forty-horsepower flying touring car, for the use of the Chief. The first was to cost $2400, the second $3150.

PLANES MAY BE COATED WITH SYRUP

Candy Combinations Seen as Solution of Ice Hazards

LANGLEY FIELD (Va.) July 5. (AP)—Candy-coated airplane wings, in the opinion of the national advisory committee for aeronautics, are the solution to the baffling problem of ice formation.

Flight tests have been augmented by an investigation with a refrigerated wind tunnel, and the best results in ice prevention have been shown by a "taffy" layer of boiled syrup.

Oils, waxes, greases and paints, which were insoluble in water, were found to be ineffective in eliminating the ice hazard. Molasses and glycerine were too soft and blew away from wing surfaces.

Compounds believed to hold the greatest promise included boiled solutions of sugar, glucose, honey, and syrup which were applied while hot and allowed to harden in a thin coat on the wings.

The syrup coating entirely prevented all formations of ice from zero to 4 deg. below.

NEGLECT OF LUBRICATION CAUSES WOE

Servicing of Oil Filter Once a Year or Every 10,000 Miles Urged

What causes the most mechanical trouble in an automobile?

This question is answered by C. W. McKinley, research engineer, with the interesting information that perhaps 80 per cent of mechanical trouble is due to neglect of lubrication.

Examinations reveal that worn parts would have given much better service if proper lubrication care had been exercised, McKinley says.

While the oil filter has done much to minimize engine wear, it should be remembered, he asserts, that the oil filter itself must be serviced every year. The oil flows into the filter depositing in it the foreign matter and emerging clean, he explains. This is done over and over again until the filter becomes filled with so much foreign matter that it ceases to function at highest efficiency.

McKinley adds that many motorists will reduce wear on certain parts of their cars as much as 40 per cent if they will simply follow lubricating instructions and have the oil filter serviced once a year or approximately every 10,000 miles.

SCOUTS CAMP NEAR GEN. GRANT PARK

Boy Scouts from the Verdugo Hills Council have their camp this season on the shores of beautiful Lake Sequoia, near General Grant National Park. Last season the Glendale Scouts camped in Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park. Their big truck was seen twice a week in the valley as one band of boys returned to their homes and another was brought to their camp.

NEW RECORD MOUNCE'S AIM

Pilot Who Established World Mark for Outside Looping Will Try to Shatter it Soon

Gordon E. Mounce, who last week established a new world's outside looping record when he sat at the controls of a Kinner powered Fleet biplane and successfully completed twenty-two of the difficult maneuvers in a flight above Los Angeles Municipal Airport, announced yesterday that following a flight up the coast he would make an assault on his own record.

In his contemplated flight, Mounce believes that with a few minor adjustments in the gasoline feed system and the carburetor, he will be able to do more than fifty outside loops without descending to the ground.

RANKIN'S MARK ECLIPSED

Mounce's record made in the flight last week, which was sponsored by the Union Oil Company, surpasses by four the former mark held by Tex Rankin. Mounce's feat was sanctioned by the N.A.A., Joe Nikrent, Southern California representative, observing the flight.

Because of the severe strain on both plane and pilot, the outside loop is considered one of the most difficult feats in an aviator's repertoire. It was first attempted by Al Williams, one of the Navy's aces, and Jimmie Doolittle, renowned army flyer. Recently Doolittle pulled the wings off an army pursuit plane while putting it into an outside loop. Mounce is one of the first flyers to master the feat of piloting a commercial plane with a low-powered motor through one of these loops.

Except for adjustments for inverted flying, the fleet plane Mounce used was strictly stock. In executing the maneuver Mounce climbs his ship to between 5000 and 6000 feet, cuts the gas as he noses it over for the dive, and then starts moving the throttle forward as he nears the bottom of the loop. He gives the plane full throttle as he starts the upward climb. At one point his plane is virtually standing on its tail and climbs several hundred feet in that position. During this part of the loop the least slowing down of the revolutions of the motor causes the plane to stall and fall off into an inverted spin.

INSUFFICIENT PRESSURE

An insufficient pressure on the gas line from the reserve tank to the carburetor when the fuel in the wing tank became exhausted caused Mounce's plane to fall off at the very peak of the loop on several of his final attempts.

In diving for the loop Mounce drops 2000 to 3000 feet before he pulls the plane under and travels almost the same distance on his back before starting up on the outside. Before starting each loop he removes his helmet to clear his head. When he landed at the end of his record-breaking flight, he said that aside from a little dizziness and having a couple of bruised hips from pressure on his safety belt, he felt none the worse for the experience.

Motor Glider Will Be Given Flight Tests

The first of the gliders of the Dragonfly design will be ready for flight tests within a month, according to Alfred Schwarz, president of the Wing Aeronautical Corporation, who is the inventor of the motor to be used in the ship.

The motor is constructed in the three-blade propeller, and is expected to develop thirty-five horsepower. The ship is a true glider in the sense that it will sustain flight in favorable wind currents, but has the features of a light airplane, as it takes off under its own power, and has a cruising speed of seventy miles per hour.

Capt. Frederick Pippig, the noted German glider expert, is chief engineer in charge of construction. He is a war ace of the Richthofen Circus. He has come to America to live and has taken out his citizenship papers.

The Dragonfly is designed for sport use and short point-to-point flight. It will sell at $650.

Yeend Added to Staff of Graham-Paige

To help further its policy of sales help for its dealer organization, the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California has added John Yeend to its staff of wholesale representatives. Yeend has been in charge of the commercial car division of the company for several months. He will co-operate in the development of business in dealers' territories throughout the southern part of the State.

The Graham metropolitan dealerships were increased recently by the addition of Manual Arts Motors, 4043 South Vermont avenue, in addition to Ventura and San Pedro.

Tenney Made Sales Director

George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors, has been notified by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Company, that George C. Tenney, recently assistant to the president, has been appointed general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, succeeding Thomas E. Jarrard, who resigned a short time ago. Both Jarrard and Tenney are well known in Los Angeles, where they have visited frequently.

Simultaneously, it was announced that S. V. Harding, for the last year sales promotion manager, has been named sales manager.

Mail Mileage Makes Strides

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—Air-mail pilots flew 1,383,377 miles more in the first quarter of 1930 than in the same period a year ago, and carried 420,696 pounds more mail.

The growth to a total mileage of 4,760,150 and dispatching of 2,376,740 pounds of mail is noted in records kept by the postoffice department.

SLOW SPEED AT CROSSING ESSENTIAL

Complete Stop Favored If Obstruction to View Extreme

Reduction in the speed of automobiles when approaching railway grade crossings to fifteen miles an hour if the view of the tracks is not clear and unobstructed for at least 400 feet in both directions is defined by the third national conference on street and highway safety as an essential precaution in preventing accidents at these places.

If the obstruction to view is extreme, or there is other unusual danger, the conference favors a complete stop before entering on the tracks.

If the operator of the vehicle can see the tracks for 400 feet or more in both directions, a speed of twenty-five miles an hour at the crossing is indicated by the conference. The reckless-driving penalty, in the view of the conference, should be enforced against drivers who pass over crossings at speeds in excess of twenty-five miles an hour.

Crossings should not be entered upon at any time, according to the conference, until the vehicle operator has exercised due precaution and has definite assurance that a train is not approaching from either direction.

In considering the crossing problem the conference pointed out that notwithstanding the work of eliminating grade crossings, the expenditure for which has averaged $60,000,000 a year for the last three years, the number of new crossings is increasing faster than others are being removed by viaducts or underpasses. In 1928 there were 1204 crossings eliminated and 2068 new crossings were opened to traffic.

Huge Crowds Visit Austin Salesrooms

That the attendance of approximately 45,000 persons at the formal opening last Sunday of the Austin bantam car in Los Angeles sets a world's record for a premiere car showing in a salesroom, is the claim made by officials of the Austin-Los Angeles Company, Ltd.

Wires from the Austin factory received by Calvin C. Eib, general manager, confirmed this belief. They stated that the only formal opening crowds anywhere which have been larger in a single day have been those where cars were first shown in auditoriums or large structures.

Following last Sunday's opening, the establishment at 1702 South Figueroa has been jammed daily with visitors. It was estimated last night that more than 100,000 persons already have visited the showroom.

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A twelve-mile paved detour is now in effect between Stockton and Lodi on United States Highway 99, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW!

BACKED BY WARNER

Radorite

WARNER, one of the ... figures in the automotive accessory field, presents RADORITE ... guaranteed cure for clogged radiators and impaired cooling systems ...

WARNER RADORITE treats the metal NOT the water ...

WARNER RADORITE places a protecting film over the ... water covered surface of the ... jacket and radiator ... loosens and eliminates all dirt ... and corrosion and prevents further accumulation.

An absolute necessity for every car, especially new cars ...

WARNER-PATTERSON CO.
Chicago, Illinois
Los Angeles—290 West ...

RADORITE—is sold and guaranteed by auto accessory dealers and at all VAN FLEET-DURKEE Shell Gasoline Stations

FANTASY OF HUGE TREES TO BE GIVEN

Thousands Expected to Witness Presentation of "Ersa"

Motorists fortunate enough to be able to trek northward over the week-end are afforded an opportunity of witnessing the colorful fantasy "Ersa of the Red Trees" in Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, on Sunday evening, ... It will be the only performance this year of the annual three-act ... written by the late Garnet ...

Acclaimed as a distinctive ... and inspiring story ... the giant Sequoias and ... strong plea for their eternal preservation, "Ersa" is an outdoor ... of song and dance on the ... a fairy tale. It has a plot ... vincing theme, and is ... galaxy of scenes.

The presentation is free to everyone. The Chamber of Commerce of Visalia, the gateway to General Grant and Sequoia National Parks, sponsors the play and in ... order to attract visitors to the public playgrounds.

Thousands of motorists are planning to drive to Giant Forest this year to witness the ... play, according to inquiries ... to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A natural bowl of ample capacity is afforded in Giant Forest so that the largest crowd ... is expected by the park ... at the Sunday-evening ... of "Ersa of the Red Trees."

Sales Training School Held by Chevrolet

What has been termed the ... est sales training school in ... tory of the automobile ... a series of five meetings ... over a period of ten days ... of the 12,000 retail Chevrolet ... in the United States, and ... by 24,000 salesmen—was ... last week by the Chevrolet ... Company.

In all, it is estimated ... average of 40,000 sales ... service employees in retail ... attended each of the five ... Increased selling efficiency ... present staffs and the addition ... many salesmen to their ... tions are expected by many ... as a result of the school, ... ing to W. M. Packer, ... manager for Chevrolet here. ... Los Angeles zone, the dealers ... assisted in their meetings by ... ter Jones, zone sales ... manager.

Franklin Will Travel 6000 Miles on Trip

Piloting his distinctive ... gold Richfield "road-scouting" ... equipped with every possible ... for camp comfort, "... Franklin, famous "open-road" ... tor, left yesterday for the ... tensive trip ever taken ... career of motor adventure.

This trip, with Prince ... Can., as northern terminus, ... Agua Caliente as the ... point, with many places of ... est in between, will take ... month's time and will ... total of more than 6000 miles.

Information gleaned by Franklin on his journey will be ... to tourists through the ... Oil Company.

Oaks C...

BILL TIL...

McEVOY TWIRLS FOUR-HIT GAME

...men Lose After Twelve Straight Victories

...ns Score Five Runs in First to Ice Clash

...nny Vergez Clouts Pair of Circuit Wallops

BY BOB RAY

All things have to end some time, ... may or may not have had ... thing to do with the ending of the Hollywood Stars' winning streak yesterday at Wrigley Field. After taking twelve straight games, the Sheiks finally lost one, bowing to Oakland by the decisive score of 10 to 3.

LOU McEVOY

The defeat, which was the third the Sheiks have suffered in their last twenty-one games, dropped ... into a tie for third place with ... provided that means anything at this late stage in the first-... fracas.

... Magician Zamloch's Acorns, ... the suppressed chagrin ... five straight set-backs, gave ... to their craving for more ... better base hits by pelting ... offerings of Vance Page, ... Hulvey and Harry Redmond ... for twenty safeties.

OAKS START EARLY

The Oaks started right in the ... inning, driving Page to the ... and shoving across five ... before Hulvey could retire the ... They continued their barrage ... Hulvey to pile up five more runs ... were subdued in the eighth and ... by Redling, the Inglewood ... youngster, who was making ... professional baseball debut. The ... the Hollywood fans got ... of the contest was when Redling, after filling the bases with ... away in the eighth, retired ..., Fenton and Griffin without ... scoring, which is quite some ... for a green pea. ... McEvoy, who recently came ...

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

SERAPHS SWAMP ...

Angels Pile Up 19-5 Triumph Over Sacramento to Five ...

PORTLAND (Or.) July 5. (Exclusive)— ... and much-fined Portland Beavers lost ... and broke wide open as the Angels ... win. The victory sent the ... of the second-place Senators. ... in the week the Beavers ... at least made it difficult, as ... defeats by one run testify, but ... were a ... and ... club ... their many ... both ... and do-... The score was ... to 5, and the ... put the ... away in ... first inning ... an eight-... attack. Sev-... smashing hits ... Orwoll and ... had ... with the ... runs, but five Portland errors ... into the same inning were ... as injurious.

From there on Portland used ... more pitchers, but it made ... difference until the Angels ... too tired to hit. Two more ... Portland errors increased the ...

WES SCHULMERICH

Standings ...

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
... Angeles	54	36	.600
...amento	49	41	.544
...llywood	48	43	.527
... Francisco	48	43	.527
...land	47	44	.516
...	45	46	.495
...	38	53	.418
...land	34	57	.374

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 10; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
LOS ANGELES, 19; Portland, 5.
...ssions, 6; Sacramento, 3.
San Francisco, 8; Seattle, 3.

How the Series Stand

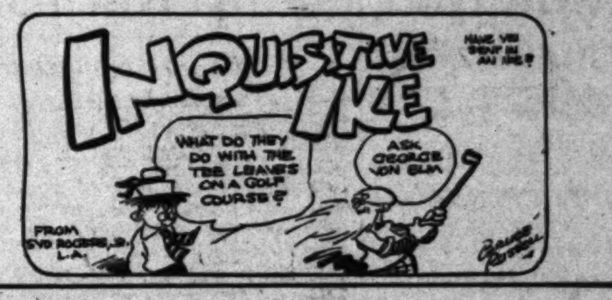
HOLLYWOOD, 5; Oakland, 1.
LOS ANGELES, 6; Portland, 1.
Seattle, 3; San Francisco 3.
Sacramento, 4; Missions, 3.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Oakland vs. HOLLYWOOD at ... Field.
LOS ANGELES at Portland.
Sacramento at Missions.
San Francisco at Seattle.

Oaks Cop, 10-3, to End Stars' Winning Streak

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930. C

BILL TILDEN REGAINS WIMBLEDON TENNIS CROWN

[De]VOY TWIRLS [F]OUR-HIT GAME

[...] Loss After Twelve Straight Victories

[...] Score Five Runs in [...] to Ice Clash

[...] Vergez Clouts Pair of Circuit Wallops

BY BOB RAY

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The defeat, which was the third the Sheiks have suffered in their last twenty-one games, dropped [...] a tie for third place with [...] provided that means any[thing at] this late stage in the first-[half race].

[...] Kamlach's Acorns, [...] the suppressed chagrin [...] straight set-backs, gave [...] to their craving for more [...] base hits by pelting [...] of Vance Page, [...] and Harry Red[...] twenty safeties.

[...] START EARLY

[...] started right in the [...] driving Page to the [...] and shoving across five [...] Bulvey could retire the [...] continued their barrage [...] pile up five more runs [...] in the eighth and [...] Inglewood [...] who was making [...] baseball debut. The [...] the Hollywood fans got [...] coolest was when Red[...] filling the bases with [...] in the eighth, retired [...] and Griffin without [...] which is quite some [...] green pea.

[...] who recently came

([Continued] on Page 4, Column 5)

Three More Aquatic Records Smashed

BUSTER CRABBE CREATES MARK

Two Relay Teams Turn in Fast Performances

Mercury Mermaids Conquer Gotham Swimmers

Simiaka Defeats Smith in High-Dive Event

BY FRANK ROCHE
"Times" Staff Representative

LONG BEACH, July 5.—Assault and battery was again committed on the record book by the mermaids and mermen competing in the third day's events on the national outdoor swimming championships at Recreation Park. Three world's marks were added to a growing list established at this meet.

Today the following records fell:

Los Angeles Athletic Club mermaids accounted for the first mark when they swam the 880-yard relay in 11m. 15.2s. That beat the old mark held by the New York Women's Swimming Association team by 7.6s. In the very next event the New York Athletic Club's crack relay team crashed its way through the brine to sheer the 880-yard record from 9m. 33s. to 9m. 27s. (The record listed in the A.A.U. handbook, of 9m. 22s. for this event, is not official, and the mark made today will stand.)

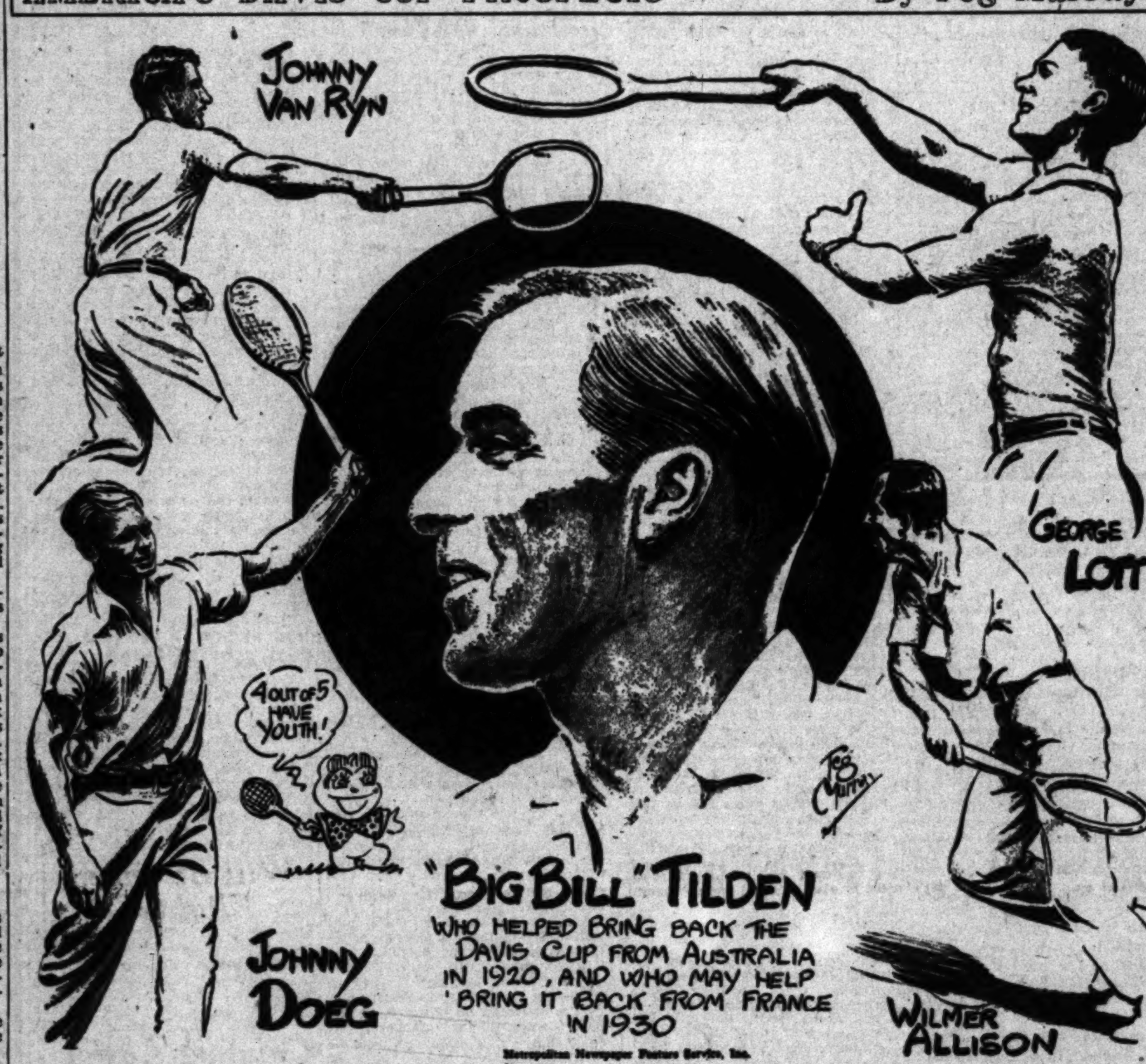
MERMAIDS SHINE

The third standard of the day was credited to Buster Crabbe, bronzed Mercury giant, who slashed more than five full seconds from the mark held by himself in the 300-meter medley event. His time today was 4m. 6.8s.

The real outstanding performance of the day was the victory of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP PROSPECTS - - - By Feg Murray



The five gentlemen pictured in the accompanying cartoon are quite capable of winning back the Davis Cup from France. How? Why it's a cinch! Allison and Van Ryn win the doubles from Cochet and Brugnon, Tilden wins from Borotra and loses to Cochet, as he did at Auteuil in May in the French hardcourt championships, and either Lott or Doeg or Allison wins from Borotra and loses to Cochet; America thus winning the challenge round to be played the 25th, 26th and 27th inst., three matches to two. Sounds simple, doesn't it!

Yes, and it may be, but three things might happen to mess up this plan more than a little. (1) Tilden might not be selected to play or might refuse to accept the invitation if invited. (2) Borotra might beat Lott, as he did last year, or Doeg, if he plays. (3) Either Italy or Japan, who meet on the 11th, 12th and 13th inst. for the right to play in the interzone finals on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst., might beat the United States. But here's hoping that Big Bill does play and play as only he can, and that the youngsters come through, as well they may, and then the historic old mug will take another ocean voyage, and not to Japan, either! Wouldn't it be immense if Big Bill did stage just one more grand and glorious comeback, and repeat what he did ten years ago, i.e., help bring back the Davis Cup from a foreign land? (Tilden and Little Bill Johnston, it will be remembered, brought back the big bowl from Australasia in 1920, after beating Brookes and Patterson in all five matches.) Big Bill, it might be stated here, has won thirty-three Davis Cup matches and lost only six in ten years of play in both singles and doubles.

Now, just a few words about the four youngsters who, it is hoped, will form the basis of winning teams for the United States in future years. First, Allison and Van Ryn, that irrepressible pair of southerners (Allison is from San Antonio, Tex., and Van Ryn was born in Newport News, Va.) who provided the only real thrills of Wimbledon last year. Allison is 25, Van Ryn, 24, and the way these two youngsters dashed through Cochet and Brugnon, Tilden and Hunter, and Gregory and Collins at Wimbledon; Prenn and Noldenhauer at Berlin, and Cochet and Borotra at Auteuil (Paris) was nobody's business!

G. Martin Lott II (don't call him "George" any more) may be the man of destiny in this year's cam-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

CHAMPION BEATS ALLISON TO COP SINGLES TITLE

Veteran Star Triumphs in Straight Sets; Helen Wills Moody and Miss Ryan Also Win

BY FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON (Eng.) July 5. (AP)—Tall Bill Tilden, at the age of 37, today came back for the Wimbledon tennis title he last won nine years ago and by defeating Wilmer Allison, the slender Texan, in straight sets 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, again climbed to the singles champion's throne.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, present and past Californians, captured the women's doubles title, 6-2, 9-7, in an exciting match with Sarah Palfrey and Edith Cross, the one from Boston, the other from San Francisco. Then Miss Ryan paired with the Australian, Jack Crawford, to win the mixed doubles championship, 6-1, 6-3, from the Germans, Daniel Prenn and Fraulein Krahwinkel.

Thus with Mrs. Moody's victory yesterday in the women's singles over Miss Ryan added to the total, three Wimbledon titles have gone to the United States in the greatest sweep any nation has ever made at Wimbledon. Miss Ryan shares a fourth and the fifth will cross the Atlantic Monday afternoon when George Lott and Johnny Doeg play Allison and John Van Ryn for the men's doubles crown. These five are all the titles there were to be won in the two weeks of international play.

King George, Queen Mary and Prince George, the latter president of the All-England Club, in a generous sporting gesture came to Wimbledon to see the Americans scrap over the historic spoils.

Having no Englishmen at all to cheer for, the crowds vented their enthusiasm on their monarchs. The Queen, in a pink gown topped by a

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SIMPSON ARRIVES IN TOWN

Ohio State Sprinter Here on Visit After Vancouver Track Meet

George Simpson, Ohio State sprinter who took second to Frank Wykoff in the latter's world record race of 9 2-5s. for the 100 yards at Chicago this spring, was an arrival in this city yesterday. He was accompanied by his former high school coach, Joe Stevens.

They came direct from Vancouver, where both Simpson and Eddie Tolan, the Michigan black, defeated Percy Williams, the Canadian hero in the last Olympic Games, over the 100-meter route.

Tolan won the race in 10 1-5s., new world's record time, and although there has since been some skepticism over the time, Stevens says the Negro had one of his days, and nobody in the world could have defeated him on that particular occasion.

Stevens admits Charley Paddock's criticism that Tolan appeared wash-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

[S]ERAPHS SWAMP BEAVERS

[Ange]ls Pile Up 19-5 Triumph and Increase Lead Over Sacramento to Five Full Games

[PORT]LAND (Or.) July 5. (Exclusive)—Mr. Thomas Turner's har[...]-fined Portland Beavers lost their morale completely to[day and] broke wide open as the Angels waltzed to their sixth [straight win]. The victory sent the Leliveltians five full games out in [front of] the second-place Senators.

[...] in the week the Beaver[s] [...] made it difficult, as [...] by one run testify, but [...]

[...] but five Portland errors [...] into the same inning were [...]

[...] on Portland used [...] pitchers, but it made [...] until the Angels [...] to hit. Two more [...] increased the final boot total to seven and lenient scoring kept it to that.

Wes Schulmerich had another big batting day with four out of five, and also scored five runs. Ed Baecht, pitching for Los Angeles, took it so easy in the last few innings he merely lobbed the ball over for the Ducks to hit. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Sigaf's,2b	7	0	4	2
Statz,cf	6	3	5	0
Dittmar,ss	6	4	2	4
Jacobs,1b	4	1	8	1
Schul'h,rf	5	4	1	0
Haney,3b	3	3	0	0
Moore,lf	5	3	4	0
Hannah,c	6	1	3	0
Baecht,p	6	1	0	0
Parker,3b	2	2	0	2
Totals	51	22	27	9

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
French,cf	5	1	4	0
Summa,rf	5	2	1	0
Hillis,ss	4	0	4	2
Rhiel,2b	4	0	4	5
Rober'n,3b	4	1	1	1
Walters,1b	4	1	8	0
Johnson,lf	4	3	1	0
Woodall,c	4	1	8	0
Orwoll,p	0	0	0	0
Cascar'a,p	0	0	0	0
McDon'd,p	2	0	0	0
Chest'd,p	1	1	0	1
Williams,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	9

x—Batted for Chesterfield in 9th.

Los Angeles	8	3	2	4	0	2	0	0	0	—19
Base hits	7	4	2	3	0	3	1	1	1	—22
Portland	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	1	— 5
Base hits	1	0	2	1	0	1	3	1	1	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Baecht, Summa, 3; Hillis, 3; Robertson.
Six hits, 8 runs off Orwoll in 1-3 in-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Standings and Results

[PACIFIC] COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	54	36	.600
[illegible]	49	41	.544
[illegible]	48	43	.527
[illegible]	48	43	.527
[illegible]	47	44	.516
[illegible]	45	46	.495
[illegible]	38	53	.418
[illegible]	34	57	.374

[Yes]terday's Results
[Oakl]and, 10; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
[LOS AN]GELES, 19; Portland, 5.
[...], 4; Sacramento, 2.
[San Fr]ancisco, 8; Seattle 3.

[How] the Series Stand
[HOLL]YWOOD, 5; Oakland, 1.
[LOS AN]GELES, 6; Portland, 1.
[...], 1; San Francisco 2.
[...], 4; Missions, 2.

Games Today
[...] (double-headers)
[...] vs. HOLLYWOOD at [Wrigley] Field.
[LOS AN]GELES at Portland.
[...] at Missions.
[...] at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Chicago	45	28	.616
Brooklyn	41	27	.603
New York	38	33	.535
St. Louis	37	33	.529
Boston	35	35	.500
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457
Cincinnati	27	43	.386
Philadelphia	25	41	.379

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 12; Pittsburgh, 3.
New York, 11; Brooklyn, 3.
Boston, 17-7; Philadelphia, 5-4.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

Games Today
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	51	27	.654
Washington	47	25	.653
New York	43	30	.589
Cleveland	35	39	.473
Detroit	33	43	.434
St. Louis	30	45	.400
Boston	29	44	.397
Chicago	27	42	.391

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 2.
Washington, 3; New York, 2.
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 3.
Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 1.

Games Today
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

KENT CREW ELIMINATED

Conquerors of Princeton Oarsmen Bow in Semifinals of Regatta at Henley

HENLEY (Eng.) July 5. (AP)—The Kent School of Kent, Ct., was eliminated in the semifinals of the Thames Challenge Cup competition today, bowing to Worcester College of Oxford University just when critics were agreed the New England schoolboys were going to duplicate the feat of Browne and Nichols of Boston, in winning the cup in 1929.

While Kent School followed into defeat the Princeton lightweight crew eliminated by the schoolboys yesterday, one contender from overseas came on to win a Royal Henley title. Jack Guest of Toronto easily captured the diamond sculls, defeating G. Boetzelen of Berlin by half a dozen lengths in the final heat. Boetzelen yesterday defeated Joe Wright, Jr., countryman of Guest and the favorite.

The Kent-Worcester race was close, Worcester winning by only half a length in 7m. 14s. The Oxonians took a slight lead over Kent early in the race and retained it.

The truth was the Kent crew, composed of youngsters averaging 18 years of age, was completely rowed out after the thrilling Fourth of July contest with Princeton's lightweights and unable to respond to the necessity of finishing the course in the same brilliant style as yesterday when they rowed forty strokes to the minute to beat the Tigers.

Poetic justice overtook Worcester late in the day, however, as their race with Kent was so strenuous that they were still fatigued when they went up against the Vesta Rowing Club in the finals.

Vesta had a comparatively easy victory in its semifinal bracket and trimmed Worcester handily, winning this final race for the trophy by a good length. The time was slower than in the heat in which Kent was eliminated, the Vesta crew being clocked at 7m. 27s. for the course of one mile, 550 yards.

NATIONALISTA LOSES

HONOLULU, July 5. (AP)—Johnny Hill of Manila won a ten-round decision last night from Young Nationalista, also of Manila. They are Pilipino featherweights.

Cagle to Get $3500 Salary

GULFPORT (Miss.) July 5. (AP)—Christian Keener Cagle's employment as assistant football coach at Mississippi A. & M. College was approved by the board of trustees of the university and colleges meeting here today with Gov. Bilbo.

Opposition to employment of the former army football star was voiced by several members of the Southern Association of Colleges, but President-elect Hugh Critz said no definite charge was filed which warranted rejection of Cagle's connection with the Mississippi institution.

Cagle resigned from the Military Academy recently after West Point authorities learned of his secret marriage.

Cagle will be connected with A. & M. College for three months each year during a period of three years at a salary of $3500 a year.

MORO, TOMOY DRAW

MANILA, July 5. (AP)—Little Moro fought Young Tomoy, Philippine bantamweight champion, twelve rounds to a draw decision here tonight. Moro outboxed Tomoy, but the champion was more effective.

BERGER KNOCKS ANOTHER HOMER

Twenty-third for Walter as Braves Take Two

PHILADELPHIA, July 5. (AP)—The Boston Braves mopped up the Phillies in a double-header today, 17 to 5 and 7 to 4. The second was a hard-fought tilt until the last man was out.

Walter Berger hit his twenty-third home run of the season in the first game, tying Hack Wilson for the National League lead. Chuck Klein kept pace with him by smacking out his twenty-first and twenty-second homer. George Sisler also hit a home run. Scores:

First game:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf	5	3	5	0
M'nville,ss	4	3	0	2
Berger,lf	5	2	5	0
Sisler,1b	5	1	6	1
Chat'm,3b	5	2	0	1
Spohrer,c	6	2	3	0
Clark,cf	5	3	4	0
Maguire,2b	5	3	3	4
Sherdel,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	44	19	27	8

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
South'n,cf	4	1	1	0
O'Doul,lf	4	2	1	0
Klein,rf	3	1	1	0
Sherl'ck,1b	4	1	12	1
Whitn'y,3b	4	0	2	5
Thom'n,2b	4	2	1	5
Theve'w,ss	4	1	2	3
Rensa,c	3	0	7	1
Elliott,p	1	0	0	1
Smythe,p	0	0	0	0
Hansen,p	2	0	0	5
Davis,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	21

x—Batted for Hansen in ninth.

Boston	4	0	4	6	0	1	0	1	1	—17
Philadelphia	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 5

Errors — Maranville, Maguire, Elliott, Southern, O'Doul, Thompson, 2; Rensa. Runs batted in—Chatham, Clark, 2; Klein.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

ALCIBIADES WINS OAKS DESPITE MUDDY GOING

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—Alcibiades, the pride of Kentucky, spattered through the mud to win the first running of the Arlington Oaks with a gross value of $18,225 at Arlington Park today before a crowd of more than 20,000. She galloped to victory over a muddy track by seven lengths, with Harry Payne Whitney's Dustemall second, and Valenciennes, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, third.

The race brought the downfall of Snowflake, W. J. Salmon's filly from New York, which had won both the American Coaching Club Oaks at Belmont and the Illinois Oaks at Washington Park, besides finishing third in the Preakness and fourth in the Kentucky Derby.

Before the race was run, Snowflake was commonly regarded as the champion of the 3-year-old fillies, but the muddy going proved too much for her and she finished seventh in a field of eight.

Alcibiades, winner of the Kentucky Oaks, led every step of the distance. She was ridden by Jockey Jimmy Smith, the battle-scarred veteran who rode Blue Larkspur to victory in the $33,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington yesterday. Smith never had to lay a whip on his filly, which is owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky.

The Kentucky filly ran the mile and a furlong in 1:52 4-5.

The victory was worth $12,975 to Owner Headley.

BUSY MONTH FOR GOLFERS

Four Tournaments on Schedule for July Commencing With Junior Championship Tomorrow

BY BRAVEN DYER

A glance at the July schedule shows that golfers who find time hanging heavily on their hands will have plenty to keep them busy during the next three weeks.

Four tournaments are billed for this period and in only one of these is entry restricted at all. The other three are wide open to all local golfers with an established handicap.

(1.) Southern California junior championship at California tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

(2.) Santa Monica bay district championship at Clover Field. Qualifying began Friday and continues until the 13th.

(3.) Lake Arrowhead invitational next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

(4.) Los Angeles city championship at Griffith Park. Qualifying rounds must be played on the 14th or 15th with match play following and continuing through the 20th.

Ernie Combs of the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach won the junior crown last year. He will defend his title. Only golfers who have not reached their eighteenth birthday are eligible for this tournament. I have no record of the ages of this year's crop so don't know who's playing this time. The field is always fast and the golf good, for our youngsters are now among the best players in the business.

POPULAR COURSE

The Clover Field course is a popular one and play over this layout is always heavy. Manager George Basil expects approximately 300 entries and probably will get all of that number. Following conclusion of qualifying rounds on the 13th, match play will get under way with each entry playing one round per week.

Santa Monica has a number of corking golfers and the competition is always tough in these tournaments. Bill Jeliffe won the tournament last year, while Lester Coleman was champion in 1928.

The Lake Arrowhead schedule calls for fifty-four holes of medal play at handicap in three classes: Scratch to 8, 9 to 16, and 17 to 24. Golfers may play one round each day or two rounds one day and the other the following. There are trophies for first and second in each class.

Ollie Painter expects the city championship to draw a record field of entries. Ollie points out that thirty-four prizes will be offered this year, which, he claims, sets a new local record. At least it gives the boys something to shoot for.

Fay Coleman won the title last year and will be a heavy favorite to repeat, due to his splendid showing in the Southern California amateur at Midwick recently. Gibson Dunlap, amateur champion last season, out of U.C.L.A. on vacation now, can devote more time to his golf and ought to make the going tough

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

TALAYHA OUT IN FRONT IN YACHT RACE TO HONOLULU

S. S. Wainwright, operator of Radio 6BVG, in Burbank, Cal., said last evening he had picked up a message to the Associated Press from the yacht Talayha, which left Los Angeles Harbor Friday in a race with three others for Honolulu.

The message read:

"Five p.m., out in front like Man o' War. Had light wind until 2 a.m. since have been making 15 knots and wind increasing. Out-sailed all competitors, light and heavy wind. No boat in sight. Good boat, good crew and a loyal captain-owner."

The message was signed by Dr. Phillip De Merce, assistant navigator.

For Additional Sports See Pages 3 and 4 in Pink Sheet

[...]Y 6, 1930.—[PART VI]

[...]um Costs

[F]ANTASY OF HUGE TREES TO BE GIVEN

Thousands Expected to Witness Presentation of "Eras"

Motorists fortunate enough to [...] to trek northward over [...] week-end are afforded an opp[ortunit]y of witnessing the colorful [...] "Eras of the Red Trees" [...] [Gi]ant Forest, Sequoia National [...] Sunday evening, the 13th [...] will be the only performance [...] of the annual three-act [...] written by the late Garnet [...] acclaimed as a distinctly [...] and inspiring story glorifying [the] giant Sequoias and advancing [a str]ong plea for their eternal pres[ervation]. "Eras" is an outdoor pageant [...] and dance on the order of [a f]airy tale. It has a plot and [...] theme, and is not simply a [...] of scenes.

The presentation is free to every[one]. The Chamber of Commerce [of] Visalia, the gateway to General [Gr]ant and Sequoia National parks, [spo]nsors the play and its cost in [ord]er to attract visitors to the great [pub]lic playgrounds.

Thousands of motorists are plan[nin]g to drive to Giant Forest again [thi]s year to witness the open-air [pla]y, according to inquiries coming [to] the touring bureau of the Auto[mo]bile Club of Southern California. [A] natural bowl of ample [...] [capa]city is afforded in Giant Forest [...] that the largest crowd in history [is] expected by the park management [for] the Sunday-evening presentation [of] "Eras of the Red Trees."

[S]ales Training School Held by Chevrolet

What has been termed the great[est] sales training school in the his[tor]y of the automobile industry [...] series of five meetings conducted [ove]r a period of ten days in all [...] the 12,000 retail Chevrolet stores [in] the United States, and attended [by] 94,000 salesmen—was completed [las]t week by the Chevrolet Motor [Co]mpany.

In all, it is estimated that an [ave]rage of 40,000 sales, office and [ser]vice employees in retail stores [att]ended each of the five meetings [...] increased selling efficiency by the [...] staffs and the addition of [ma]ny salesmen to their organizations [...] are expected by many dealers [as] a result of the school, according [...] to W. M. Packer, zone sales [ma]nager for Chevrolet here. In the [Los] Angeles zone, the dealers were [...] in their meetings by C. [...] Jones, zone sales promotion [ma]nager.

[F]ranklin Will Travel 6000 Miles on Trip

[Vis]iting his distinctive blue [...] [R]ichfield "road-scouting" [...] [equ]ipped with every possible device [for] camp comfort, "Outdoor" [F]ranklin, famous "open-road" [...] left yesterday for the most [...] trip ever taken in his [...] of motor adventure.

This trip, with Prince Rupert, [...] as northern terminus, and [Ag]ua Caliente as the southern [...] with many places of inter[est] in between, will take about a [mo]nth's time and will embrace a [tot]al of more than 6000 miles. [...] information gleaned by Franklin [on] his journey will be disseminated [to] tourists through the Richfield [Oil] Company.

BACKED BY WARNER Radorite

WARNER, one of the foremost figures in the automotive accessory field, presents RADORITE—guaranteed cure for clogged radiators and impaired cooling systems.

WARNER RADORITE treats the metal NOT the water, because the ever-changing course of supply makes it futile to treat water.

WARNER RADORITE places a protecting film over the entire water-covered surface of the cooling jacket and radiator—instantly loosens and eliminates all dirt, rust and corrosion and protects against further accumulations.

An absolute necessity for every car, especially new cars. Easy to use, merely pour in radiator. Immediate result—a free circulating cooling system—a motor full of surging power.

WARNER-PATTERSON CO.
Chicago, Illinois
Los Angeles—280 West 10th St.

[Sold] by auto accessory stores [and] Shell Gasoline Stations

Bartosh-Tidball, Risso-Mahoney Teams Play for Coast Doubles Championship Today

WESTSMITH IN SINGLES FINAL

Will Take on Bartosh in Titular Struggle

Gladys Patz Will Engage Elizabeth Dieke

Net Crowns at Stake Today at Tennis Club

BY RALPH HUSTON

The favored doubles team of Dr. Gerald Bartosh and Jack Tidball will play Clay Mahoney and Johnny Risso this afternoon at the Los Angeles Tennis Club with the Pacific Coast championship at stake. The rivals won their way into the finals yesterday through hard-won victories in semifinal matches.

GLADYS PATZ

Bartosh will face Frank Westsmith in the finals of the Special singles event and Gladys Patz will meet Elizabeth Dieke in the special women's singles final.

Bartosh and Tidball scored a straight-set victory over Phil Hanna and Elbert Lewis, although not without some difficulty. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 6-2. In the first set, the winners led at 5-2, and were three times at point-set on Bartosh's serve, only to lose the game, and the next one, winning the set on Tidball's serve after being at point-set five times.

VETERANS LOSE

Mahoney and Risso found the veteran team of Ed Berry and Nelson Barker equally difficult, and triumphed after a lengthy struggle, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Tidball and Bartosh are seeded No. 1 in the event, and will be favored to collect.

Frank Westsmith found Leonard Patterson a difficult foe in the men's singles, winning, 9-7, 9-7. Each won his own serve in the first set until the fifteenth game, when Westsmith broke through his junior rival for a love victory, and then pulled out with a set win in the sixteenth game that was deuced three times.

Patterson won the first game of the second set, but Westsmith took the next two. Patterson regained the lead, with two more game victories, and Westsmith did not break through again until the eleventh game when he took a 6-5 lead. Patterson won the next two games to lead at 7-6, but Westsmith rallied to take three straight from his tiring opponent, and won the match.

Bartosh won as expected from Bob Stanford, 6-2, 6-0, the latter having entered the semifinal round by an upset of minor importance over Ed Berry, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3 earlier in the day. Bartosh was seeded No. 4 in the tournament, and the three ahead of him defaulted in the first day's play. He is favored over Westsmith in the final today.

Gladys Patz outsteadied Mrs. Bartosh to win over her foe in three hard sets, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3. Miss Patz took the first game of the first set in a long deuce battle, but Mrs. Bartosh won the next six straight for the set. Mrs. Bartosh led 2-0 in the second set, but lost it to trail, 2-3. Mrs. Bartosh eventually won two games in a row to lead, 6-5, but Miss Patz then took three straight to win the second set, 8-6. Mrs. Bartosh appeared to tire badly in the third set, and Miss Patz won four successive games to take the set and the match.

BELOW FORM

Carolin Babcock played below her best form when she succumbed to Elizabeth Dieke, 6-2, 6-3, in the other semifinal. Miss Dieke lost the first three games of the second set, but rallied to take the next six through her steady work.

Yesterday's results, and today's schedule:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals—Bartosh and Tidball defeated Hanna and Lewis, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; Mahoney and Risso defeated Berry and Barker, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Stanford defeated Berry, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Semifinals—Westsmith defeated Patterson, 9-7, 9-7; Bartosh defeated Stanford, 6-2, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semifinals—Gladys Patz defeated Esther Bartosh, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3; Elizabeth Dieke defeated Carolin Babcock, 6-2, 6-3.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1 o'clock—Bartosh and Tidball vs. Risso and Mahoney (finals, Pacific Coast doubles.)

2:30—Gladys Patz vs. Elizabeth Dieke (finals, special women's singles.)

3:30—Jerry Bartosh vs. Frank Westsmith (finals, special singles.)

SIMPSON HERE PLEASURE BENT

(Continued from First Page)

ed up during his races in the East this spring, but says he looked like an entirely different runner at Vancouver.

"The Canadians were willing to bet their shirts Williams would beat both the Americans," says Stevens, "but Tolan won by a good three feet from Williams, and Simpson was right back of the black boy.

"I don't believe Williams is as great a runner as some persons think he is, and for one thing I am sure he doesn't get enough competition. However, his Olympic record speaks for itself.

"Tolan's new record is all the more remarkable in that he ran on an old half-mile horse track at Vancouver. It was a plain dirt track—no cinders."

Simpson and Stevens are visiting here until Tuesday and plan to visit the movie studios tomorrow.

SWEDISH YACHT IS WINNER IN CLASSIC

SANDHAMM (Sweden) July 5. (AP) The Swedish sailing boat Bissbi easily won today's race for the oneton cup with the Habanera of Finland second and Una III of Norway third. The American moat Ripples was fourth and the Petite Ail of France fifth. The entries of Denmark and England trailed in that order. The wind was very light.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

A TRUE SWIMMING STORY

The swimming story of Helene Madison reads like fiction. But it's real life. The girl has no sports background, no inborn strain of athletic power. Her father is a Dane, her mother a Norwegian.

She became a world's record breaker by the purest accident. At the age of 15—she's 17 now and the holder of nearly every record on the book—she jumped into a Seattle pool one day to beat another girl.

She surprised herself by the achievement. Then she entered a swimming meet, and won an event—easily.

Helene then developed a desire to become a swimmer. She went to a coach in Seattle.

"I want to learn how to swim," she said.

He watched her in the water. "That's impossible," he said. "You know all I can teach you already. I can only smooth out the rough spots."

The remainder is recent history. Last winter—at the age of 16—she broke eight world records in a swimming meet at Florida.

In the first two days of the national A.A.U. championships she smashed three at Long Beach—100 meter, mile and 440.

"I don't know how fast I can swim," says this marvel of all time. "I've never tried."

* * *

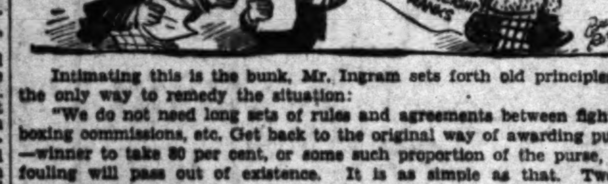
THE FOUL SITUATION

"LET'S save our tears to shed over something worth while instead of the piker who loses his fight over a blow which the code says is foul, and which the code says loses him the fight."

Thus does Mr. Dick Ingram dispose of the Jack Sharkey issue, which the other day brought forth an effusion from Mr. Dave Brant, a football hero at L. A. High some twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Ingram and Mr. Brant are friends, but they have different ideas on the point at hand, namely a solution of the foul epidemic, particularly in the heavyweight ranks.

Mr. Brant suggests Siamese pads over the front of the vital organs. This would permit kicking and kneeing in the clinches.



Intimating this is the bunk, Mr. Ingram sets forth old principles as the only way to remedy the situation:

"We do not need long sets of rules and agreements between fighters, boxing commissions, etc. Get back to the original way of awarding purses—winner to take 80 per cent, or some such proportion of the purse, and fouling will pass out of existence. It is as simple as that. Twenty years ago, or more, when purses were awarded in this manner, fouls were practically unheard of."

* * *

ANOTHER HAS-BEEN

HOWEVER, Mr. Ingram is interested in other matters of sport besides fouls. "Why do you never," he writes, "give a tumble in your columns to the greatest track man ever to be developed from Southern California—I mean, of course, Forrest Stanton.

"Forrest started his career on track by running and winning mile races for Harvard Military Academy in about 4m. 48s. A year later he was running and winning the half and 440 in then record-breaking time. And in his last year at Harvard Military Academy he was running and winning the 100, 220 and 440. From mile to sprints and always a winner.

"At the University of California Forrest became the best quarter-miler they ever had—with all respects to Oxy Hendrixson and others in his class.

"He had the rare attributes of all great champions in any line of endeavor—no matter who or what the competition he always came out on top. Not a football player in the real sense of the word Forrest still pulled the most spectacular play of his college generation on the gridiron. And if my memory records are right he was the only junior ever to captain a varsity track team."

I fear Mr. Ingram has not been a regular subscriber to this column. Forrest Stanton's name has appeared off and on in connection with feats of old-time stars developed in Southern California.

I recall well the day in 1905 when Stanton, a young prep, beat Dutch Roth, the Occidental College miler, in 4m. 40s. on the Harvard Military Academy track. Up to that time a mile had never been turned faster than 4m. 50s. in this territory.

Stanton starred in the shorter distances at California, particularly the quarter, and was elected captain of the Bear varsity at the end of his junior year, but transferred to the University of Virginia to finish his college career.

* * *

BERKELEY ENTHUSIASM

JACK SILVER, the red-headed correspondent at Berkeley, writes that things are quiet, athletically speaking, at Berkeley these days.

"There is considerable enthusiasm, however, over the success of the tennis team," he says.

"Although both Dolf Muehleisen and Robert Muench are missing next year there is a peachy team coming up.

"Allen Blade, the captain-elect, is in the class of these titlists. He was ineligible last season, but the team elected him just the same.

"Ben Neiden, a Los Angeles boy (No. 2 man on the frosh,) will be a varsity threat, no doubt. Capt. Russ Galloway is one of outstanding juniors of the State. He went east with the varsity on its national tour preceding the intercollegiates."

* * *

SECOND HALF HOPES

OWNER BILL LANE of Hollywood is patting himself on the back with both hands these days.

The Stars' long winning streak, of course, is enough to make any club owner cheerful.

It's pretty nice to park oneself at the ball park day after day, pull comfortably on a long cheroot, and watch your minions breeze in game after game.

But aside from the winning streak, Bill has the second half of the season all salted away for the Stars.

"Nothing to it," rumbles Bill, "now that I have Jesse Hill and Dave Barbee in the outfield and Dud Lee is in regular harness again.

"Why, we'll just waltz in when the second half rolls around."

And there's something to Bill's chirp. Barbee, in eighteen games with the Stars since coming from Portland, has crashed out ten home runs, and has hit when hits meant runs.

Hill is the best college prospect that ever invaded AA professional ball, and made good both as a fielder and hitter right off the bat.

Williams in Match Today

Howard Williams, whose sensational upset of Gerald Bartosh, the favorite, provides the feature of the annual municipal tennis tournament so far, will demonstrate whether he can maintain this pace today, when he meets Ned Wheldon in the finals of the men's singles at Griffith Playground Courts, according to the schedule released by the Playground and Recreational Department, in charge of the tourney.

Semifinal events will also take place in the women's singles and doubles, the men's doubles and the mixed doubles, in which most of the favorites have survived so far.

Following is the schedule of matches in today's play of the annual municipal classic:

9 a.m.—Ned Wheldon vs. Howard Williams.

10 a.m.—Gerald Bartosh and Esther Bartosh vs. Butt and Anselem; Westsmith vs. Bob Brashear.

11 a.m.—Gladys Patz vs. Louise Hoyt; Gertie Hauswald and Clay Mahoney vs. Heckley and Sisson.

12 noon—Elizabeth Dieke vs. Esther Bartosh.

1 p.m.—Gerald Bartosh and Ned Wheldon vs. Patton and Bob Edwards; Gertie Hauswald and Marian Manning vs. Gruber and Ted Redfern.

2 p.m.—Howard Williams and Little vs. Bob Brashear and Wanamaker; Orville Scholtz and Elizabeth Dieke vs. Karston and Bleven.

3 p.m.—Steiner and Dorothy Workman vs. Cooke and Juliette Harris; Gerald Bartosh and Gladys Patz vs. Laret and O'Malley (Mary Lee.)

CARNERA, WRIGHT GO SCHEDULED AGAIN

OMAHA (Neb.) July 5. (AP)—After ten days of an "off-again, on-again" status, the fight between Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight hope, and Bearcat Wright, Omaha Negro battler, was declared definitely on today by Pat Boyle, promoter of the bout.

With receipt of telegrams from Leon See, Carnera's manager, Boyle announced Carnera will arrive the 12th inst., to begin training for the bout on the 17th inst.

TILDEN TAKES TENNIS TITLE

Wilmer Allison Bows to Veteran Star

Helen Wills Moody and Miss Ryan Also Triumph

Men's Double Play Listed for Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

tall toque of pink beige with pastel tints around the crown, and the King in a summery suit and light gray derby, were cheered lustily as they were seated just as Tilden and Allison started warming up.

"They never come back," according to a well-worn epigram of sports, but Tilden did—and with all the convincing mastery of old. Allison played brilliant tennis, without doubt as brilliant as he displayed in toppling Henri Cochet, the Wimbledon titleholder, on Wednesday, but Tilden's genius at a game calling for youthful stamina, delicate skill and lightning judgment enabled him to dominate today's play throughout most of the match. The plaudits of a gallery of nearly 15,000 were for the great defense of the agile Texan rather than the hope held out that he could win.

Again Tilden's tremendous speed from service served him well. In long games Allison was fighting to save his service, while Tilden's smashing service aces always were in reserve to be unloosed in the moment of crisis. Allison's speed at times was more marvelous than Tilden's. From his almost frail physique he drew shots that left his tall opponent standing.

In the second set the Texan made his greatest fight and clear to deuce ten games went on service. Four of them from Tilden's racket were love games, an indication of the value of Big Bill's cannonball delivery. Then Allison, at the critical moment, was penalized for footfaulting and this momentary lull relieved the tension of the Texan's defenses just long enough for Tilden to pierce them. The third set saw Tilden calling the turn and Allison responding magnificently, but Tilden's rush to victory could not be stopped.

The King and Queen arrived just too late to see the women's doubles final which as expected gave Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan the victory and Wimbledon fans a new youthful star to worship in the possible champion-to-be little Sarah Palfrey. The slender Boston girl, with a flame-colored bandeau around her hair, volleyed at the net, hit stinging backhand drives down the baselines for point after point. Once she smacked Miss Ryan full in the face with a ball so swift it couldn't be dodged.

Miss Cross, at Sarah's side, was steady and even brilliant at service and she contributed her full share to the play that took the veterans to 9-7 for the second set. Miss Cross took the score to duce when Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan were about to run out the set.

At every point the younger, livelier pairs aroused great cheering. Miss Palfrey's effortless shots were charming to watch, but unfortunately she mixed mistakes with her brilliance. Repeatedly weak on service and double-faulting twice in two games, her play almost collapsed in the final game. A great "Miss Groan" of disappointment echoed from the grand stands as Miss Cross and Miss Palfrey just failed to take the set from their opponents.

Miss Ryan still can complain that nobody loves her for she and Mrs. Moody got little sympathy today as the younger pair played them to a standstill. Miss Ryan's consolation will have to be that she was in at the finish of all the events for which she was eligible—singles, doubles and mixed doubles — and emerged with two titles, Mrs. Moody taking the other.

BOBBY REISTER TO MEET RITO PUNAY

Bobby Reister, sensational Alhambra schoolboy boxer, who is becoming the best lightweight kayo artist in California, is to make his Pasadena Arena debut Thursday night. He will encounter the hardest opposition he has had to date, when he meets Rito Punay, Filipino lightweight.

The four-round semifinal will present Chalky Wright, San Bernardino Negro bantamweight, against Carlo Chipes. The rest of Thursday night's card will consist of the following four-rounders:

Billy Wagner vs. Jimmy Williams, 168 pounds; Bert Smith vs. Frank Leonard, 150 pounds; Jimmy Hamilton vs. Vic McNeil, 165 pounds; Tony Caro vs. Bobby Yorba, 120 pounds. All women accompanied by escorts will be admitted free.

ALL VARIETIES FOR ANGLERS ON BARGES

The runs of halibut, barracuda, bass and bonita continue to make things lively for the anglers at Santa Monica, declared Cliff and Jack, operators of the live-bait boats Palisades, Thrush, W. K. and Lark. Although the barracuda are not running as large as they were a week ago, there are a good many of them being caught. Some notable catches have been made from the ship Palisades, principally large halibut. In several cases the halibut have weighed over forty pounds.

SOLDIVAR IN MAIN BOUT AT COMPTON

The Compton boxing arena will reopen next Friday with a main event between Joe Soldivar and Don Smith, 138 pounds, it was announced yesterday by Matchmaker Tommy Thatcher. The supporting card is as follows: Bert Smith vs. Dan Martin, 155 pounds; George Woolsey vs. Sol Winet, heavyweights; Domigo Lopez vs. Joe Muto, 135 pounds; Freddie Merino vs. Leon Thompson, 130 pounds; Don Con vs. Rudy Mendoza, 145 pounds.

The SPORT LIGHT

by Grantland Rice

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The Foreign Born

FOREIGN-born golfers from England and Scotland have been much larger factors in United States open championships than the golfing multitude might first imagine. In fact they have churned up a fair amount of froth. Jim Barnes won in 1922. Bobby Cruickshank tied Jones in 1923. Cyril Walker won in 1924. Willie MacFarlane arrived in 1925. Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper tied in 1927 with Armour winning.

The foreign-born delegation will be as strong as ever on this occasion. Here are the reasons:

Tommy Armour—One of the great iron players of all time. In addition to that one of the best from the tee, a high-grade wooden-club master.

Armour has the greatest pair of hands in golf. He can whip a long iron on a straighter line than any one I ever saw. At Winged Foot last summer he used a No. 1 iron coming to the 535-yard fifth green and from well over 200 yards away his furthest ball from the cup was only a distance of three yards and two of them were almost stone dead. That sounds more like rifle firing. With Armour it will be a case of putting his putter to work. If he can do that he will be tough for anyone to take. Armour has the golf to be a vital factor.

Macdonald Smith—Here is a veteran who tied for the United States open just twenty years ago and only two weeks ago finished just two strokes back of Bobby Jones at Hoylake. That is how well the silent Scot has held his game together. Mac Smith has won enough big tournaments to stock a barn but the major titles have just missed him. He is one of the old-fashioned swingers with every club, not a slugger or hitter in any sense. He uses a driver that weighs 15¼ ounces and simply swings it through, letting the clubhead carry a big part of the job. If Mac Smith can last out this may be his time, but it gets just a little harder every year.

Jim Barnes—Long Jim won nine years ago and only two weeks ago was still among the leaders at Hoylake. He is a fine golfer with a sound style and if he can lay hold of his putting touch as he did at Columbia in 1921 he will be something to watch. Barnes carries a good head on top of his tall shoulders and this is no light help in an open test.

Wilmer and Will

A few months ago the United States tennis world had about pinned its faith upon George Lott as the most promising of the younger tennis stars with Johnny Doeg put in second place.

But Wilmer Allison of Texas upset the dope at Wimbledon. He had a tough sector to fight through and his showing was remarkable. He is now two years younger than Tilden was when Big Bill started his championship run in 1920.

Tilden's march into the final round at Wimbledon proved again the amazing stamina his long, tall, lanky system must carry. Thirty-seven isn't so old, but it isn't so young for championship tennis. Yet Tilden has been bounding from one hard campaign into another ever since last winter. He has had almost no rest from one of the most strenuous of all the competitive sports. His invasions have embraced four or five nations and he has made no effort to get any rest from competition anywhere along the line.

Big Bill is undoubtedly one of the athletic marvels of the age—this age or any other. His stamina is almost beyond belief. Any number of strong younger players would have been deadly stale before Wimbledon's show was half over.

The Halfway Mark

The Yankees were giving every evidence of crowding the Athletics to the limit when the Babe peeled off part of a finger against a concrete wall in hot pursuit of a home run. Hitting home runs is one thing, but the Babe will take extra chances in blocking the other fellow's four-base blows, which to a certain extent he has copyrighted.

With Ruth back in action the Yankees have shown as much power as they did two or three years ago when no type of pitching could keep them back. They have the big punch of baseball today, in spite of the power Mack's team can show with Foxx, Simmons, Cochrane, Haas, Miller and others. There has been no such high-explosive combination in baseball as Ruth and Gehrig.

The halfway mark of the two races carries out earlier predictions in more ways than one—first that the Athletics and Cubs were still the leading contenders and second that Athletics and Cubs were to have a much rougher road this season than last year. The Cubs will get their share of trouble from Dodgers, Giants and possibly Cardinals. The Athletics will find the Yankees a far better ball club down the stretch than the faltering crew of 1929.

The smart fighter of the future will meet the new foul rule by procuring a steel guard studded with sharp spikes and he will break the news gently to his opponent before the bell rings. There may be more effective ways of keeping punches out of the danger zone, but I can't think of any at the moment.

SOUTH GATE ARENA WILL OPEN AGAIN

After having been dark last week because of the holiday celebration, the South Gate Legion boxing arena will be reopened Thursday night with the staging of an all-star card. Tommy Huffman, slugging young brother of the well-known Eddie, meets a hard hitter from El Paso in the person of Johnny Herrera in the main event of the evening. Jerry Duffy, San Pedro Irishman, and Ritchie Thomas of Compton will step six rounds or less in the semi-wind-up, while the other sixes are Johnny Gonzales vs. George Hansford and Chuck Waples vs. Young Doyle.

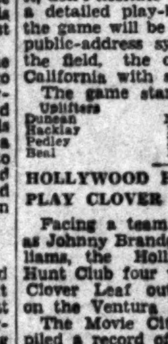
POLOISTS MIX AT UPLIFTERS

Santa Monica Blues Clash With Ranch Team

Lionel Pedley Will Lead Club Horsemen

Snowy Baker Skippers Four from Beach City

The second game in the series between the Uplifters' poloists and the Santa Monica Blues will get under way at the Beverly Boulevard field of the Uplifters' Cub this afternoon at 2:30.



Lionel Pedley, captain and No. 3 of the Uplifters' team has selected Dr. Rex Duncan to play No. 1 with Scott Hackley, the hard-riding youngster at No. 2. Carl Beal of San Mateo will complete the team at back. Snowy Baker, whose name is almost synonymous with equestrian sports, has organized the Santa Monica Blues with Will Rogers, Jr., fast following in the footsteps of his illustrious father as a poloist, at No. 1, Lyell Puckett at No. 2, himself at No. 3 and John Brandeis of Omaha at back.

Sport-loving fans in search of new thrills are fast learning that a most pleasant way of spending a Sunday afternoon is to drive out Beverly Boulevard to the Uplifters' field for the polo games, which are held every Sunday throughout the year in accordance with the club's program of expansion. Ample free parking is available back of the stands.

If you have never seen this king of sports and sport of kings, and fear that you would not understand it, don't hesitate on this account for a detailed play-by-play account of the game will be broadcast over the public-address system installed at the field, the only polo field in California with such equipment.

The game starts at 2:30.

Uplifters		Santa Monica Blues
Duncan	No. 1	Rogers, Jr.
Hackley	No. 2	Puckett
Pedley	No. 3	Baker
Beal	Back	Brandeis

HOLLYWOOD HORSEMEN PLAY CLOVER LEAFS

Facing a team led by such stars as Johnny Brandeis and Guinn Williams, the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club four will clash with the Clover Leaf outfit today at 2:30 on the Ventura Boulevard field.

The Movie City team has compiled a record of four straight victories and will face its hardest test of the season today. The Clover Leaf quartet will base its attack around the flashy work of Brandeis and Williams while Hollywood will rely on Buddy Du Brock and Kirk Steinert for the majority of its points.

Du Brock was out of the last game with a wrenched elbow but has fully recovered and will take the turf today. The line-ups:

Hollywood		Clover Leaf
Smith	1.	Powers
De Lacy	2.	Brandeis
Du Brock	3.	Williams
Steinert	4.	Bartlett

Calumet Adam Race Winner

NORTH RANDALL TRACK, CLEVELAND (O.) July 5. (AP)—The $1500 Sportsman Stake for 3-year-old pacers, feature event on the sixth day's Grand Circuit card here today, resulted in a victory for the Lexington (Ky.) chestnut colt, Calumet Adam, owned by Calumet Farm and driven by Dick McMahon.

The son of Peter the Brewer paced two miles in 2m. 4 1-5s., and 2m. 4 3-5s. Battle for second and third-place honors developed into a lively race between Arthur Mower, from Cox stable, driven by Carl Dill, Capt. Andy from Fleming stable, and Hollyrood Ruth, driven by Harry Stokes.

First judicial wrath of the meeting struck George Loomis of Minneapolis. The judges unseated him behind Hollyway in the first event, the 2:23 pace, and substituted Vic Fleming. The latter drove Hollyway to an easy victory in the second and third heats after which the judges announced decision on Loomis's case had been reserved.

Nat Ray drove Peter McCrea, owned by Edwin M. Stout of Pontiac, Mich., to a straight-heat victory in the second event 2:14 trot, first division.

Harry Stokes won the second division of the 2:14 trot in straight heats with Coolidge, the Greensboro (N. C.) trotter, an outsider in the betting.

The fifth and final event, a 3-year-old trot, also was a straight-heat victory for Helen Hanover from the Hanover Farm stables, driven by Tommy Berry. She was the favorite.

Indians' Boss Boosts Roger

CLEVELAND (O.) July 5. (AP)—Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, who recently visited first place in the American League and then hurriedly left for fourth on a long series of losses, went to bat today for Roger Peckinpaugh, the manager, and members of the team.

In a statement, Bradley made it plain the club owners are behind them.

"Our policy is and has been from the time of purchase of the club to develop young players," the president said. "We do not intend to deviate from it because of the team's unexpected slump.

"We know that Roger Peckinpaugh has the knowledge, spirit and temperament to work through with us this plan, and we are satisfied that he has the confidence and whole-hearted support of every man in his organization."

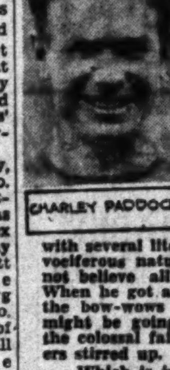
PADDOCK OWN PRESS AGENT

Charley's Journalistic Articles Keep Him Before Public After Fleet Feet Fail Him; Ranks With Dempsey, Ruth and Tilden as "Hot Copy"

BY BRAVEN DYER

ALTHOUGH it has been six years since he won a ... championship Charles Willyum Paddock, the perennial ... denan, still manages to keep his name before the public.

In this respect the former "world's fastest human" is in a class with William Harrison Dempsey, who, although out of the ring ... light for three years, still remains hot copy.


CHARLEY PADDOCK

JACK DEMPSEY

Only two other sport characters of this country have the public appeal that belongs to Paddock and Dempsey. They are George Herman Ruth, the prize apple knocker of the New York Yankees, and William T. Tilden II, who has been slapping tennis balls around in major competition for almost twenty years.

Of course, as far as the great majority of fans is concerned it can hardly be said that a tennis player has much appeal, but the fact remains that Big Bill, either by talking, writing or playing, manages to let the world know that he's far from dead.

Paddock has lately busted loose with several literary efforts calculated to arouse comment of a vociferous nature. Personally, I am pretty sure that ... not believe all that he writes. (Voice in the rear: ... When he got all excited (apparently) about young America ... the bow-wows because of drink a lot of folks suspected ... might be going slug-nutty himself. And his latest ... the colossal failure of athletes in the business world got ... ers stirred up.

Which is just what Charley aimed to do. Now that his ... no longer put him in the public prints he relies on his ... sometimes his heart. Of late he has succeeded splendidly ... channels. Paddock is a pretty smart fella and he knows ... writing stuff to which the general public will take exception ... sure to make headway in the journalistic world.

The four sports characters already named have been before the public for the last fifteen years and none shows much sign of weakening, Paddock and Dempsey being just as adept at getting publicity as Ruth and Tilden even though they are no longer engaged in actual competition.

Paddock is the youngster of the quartet. He was born in ... 1901, which makes him 29 years of age.

Tilden is the veteran. He first saw the light of day in ... ary, 1893, which gives Bill thirty-seven years to his credit.

Ruth is next, having been born in February, 1894, which makes the Bambino 36.

Dempsey recently celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday. He was born in June, 1895.

All four broke into the national picture about the same time. Paddock won both sprints in the inter-Allied Games at Paris in 1919 and then placed first in the 100 meters and second in the ... meters of the Olympic Games the following year at Antwerp.

Dempsey crashed the record books in 1915, but did not attain national recognition until 1919 when he defeated Jess Willard for the world's championship at Toledo on July 4.

Ruth broke in as a pitcher and outfielder with Baltimore of the International League in 1914, went to Providence the same year and in the fall was sold to the Boston Red Sox for $8000. He was with this club until 1920 when a reported cash deal of $125,000 sent the Babe to the New York Yankees. It was during that ... that he became red-hot copy.

Tilden has been playing tennis a lot longer than most ... realize. His first national singles championship was not won until 1920, but Big Bill crashed the gates as early as 1913, when ... Mary K. Browne he won the mixed doubles title, repeating the ... the following year. Tilden has been ranked first in singles every ... since 1920, which is a phenomenal record. He was second in ... and 1919. In 1918 he won the men's doubles crown with ... Richards. During ten years of Davis Cup play Tilden won ... three out of a possible thirty-nine matches.

Both Tilden and Paddock long ago realized the value of a controversy. Big Bill has had many rows with the United States Lawn Tennis Association, while Charley used to take numerous left-handed wallops at the Amateur Athletic Union. Just another means of securing publicity.

Paddock won his first national championship in 1920 when he copped the furlong. The following year he took both ... Charley came back in 1924 with another double win and as his ... summer ran on two record-breaking relay teams for the Los Angeles Athletic Club. He has six times been credited with running the 100 in 9 3-5s. and once did it in 9.5s. Charley holds records at ... 300 meters and 90, 110, 125, 130, 150 and 200 yards. He has been a member of three United States Olympic Games teams and ... period won more points for Uncle Sam than any other ... history.

Only one heavyweight champion ever held the title longer than Dempsey. This was old John L. Sullivan, who reigned for ten ... as compared to Jack's seven. Dempsey received $27,500 for ... Willard, while Jess collected $100,000. Jack's last fight was with Tunney at Chicago on September 22, 1927, the occasion of the long count.

Maybe I am wrong in stating that Dempsey and Paddock have passed from the picture as actual competitors. Perhaps Jack will ... back in the ring soon. Certainly it will not be surprising to ... Charley running for the L.A.A.C. in the national A.A.U. meet at Pittsburgh in August.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from First Page)

paign. He has conquered his temper, improved his backhand, and is taking the game more seriously than ever. Paired with Johnny Doeg, left-hander from California, he won the national doubles championship last August. Lott is 23 and Doeg, 21. Doeg, third ranking United States player, beat Van Ryn at Orange just before the Davis Cup colts sailed for England, showing the best tennis of his career. His service and overhead are reminiscent of Maurie McLoughlin, but his ground strokes need improvement.

Wilmer Allison's great victory over Henri Cochet at Wimbledon, in straight sets, makes him the question mark of the team. If he is used in the singles, would he be strong enough to play the doubles? And if so, who would play with Van Ryn?

(Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Tatom Tennis Title Winner

OMAHA (Neb.) July 5. (AP)—John Tatom, Omaha Filipino racket star, won the Middle West singles championship today, defeating Paul Halpine of Omaha, 8-6, 6-1, 6-0. Halpin won the first four games, but blew up in the face of Tatom's steady game.

Ruth Bailey of St. Louis captured the women's singles crown from Mae Cuervost of Wichita after a three-hour battle, 9-7, 2-6, 6-2. Both employed a base-line driving game.

Tatom and Ben Beckerman of Des Maines won the men's doubles title by defeating Frank Brody of Des Moines and Merle Robins of Ames, Iowa, favorites, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

William Flynn of Kansas City and Frank Davis of Des Moines won the junior doubles, defeating Jay Fink of Des Moines and James Gleason of Omaha, 6-3, 6-4.

The women's doubles and mixed doubles were abandoned because most of the principals were too exhausted to play further.

HARVARD GOLF TEAM DEFEATS CAMBRIDGE

BELMONT (Mass.) July 5 ... The Harvard golf team, ... out the services of Capt. ... lay, semifinalist in the ... tercollegiate tournament ... Cambridge University ... matches to 3 1-2, here today.

The American collegians ... far superior to their British ... in the singles matches, ... out of eight. The Crimson ... ers also took two of the four ... somes and squared a third.

The most decisive match of the day was won by Charles ... Cambridge, who overwhelmed ... Sleeper, Jr., by a 6-and-5 ...

The other British victory ... gles went to H. C. Longhurst ... tain of the Cambridge team, ... Henri Bourneuf, 2 and 1. ... was unable to play because of ... mer-school work.

HENNESSEY SCORES OVER CHARLES ...

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5 ... Hennessey of Indianapolis ... mett Pare, Chicago, today ... to the finals in the singles ... Minneapolis invitational tennis tournament. Pare found a ... opponent in Charles ... old star from San Francisco ... won in three sets, 6-4, 6-4 ... Hennessey defeated Billy ... mer, 17, Milwaukee, ... great effort, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 ... will be played Monday.

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT GRAND AT 18TH

BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD
OAKLAND vs. HOLLYWOOD
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Billy Townse...

LIGHTWEIGHTS TRADE SMACKS

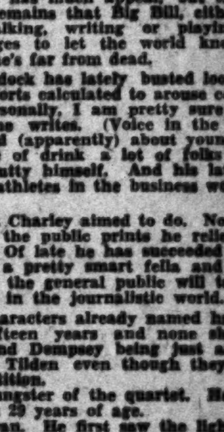
Vancouver Boy Has Become Real Threat Lately

Last Two Fights Here Were Sensational Affairs

Chicago Rival Uses Style Like Harry Greb

BY KAY OWE

... Townsend—that blond bit of ... from Vancouver who ... to become as big a figure as Jimmy McLarnin, fellow-townsman, is back for his fourth Los Angeles explosion.


JACK DOYLE

He meets Joey Medill, Chicago's little "Harry Greb," in the ten-round main event at the Olympic Tuesday night. Since we last looked at Medill he has whipped some of the country's ... lightweights. The list includes ... Grogan of Omaha and ... Loyaza, the Chilean. ... Townsend has been nothing else ... a bombshell in three fights ... He won all by knockouts—the ... thrilling brand ever dished out ... Jack Doyle's arena.

The Vancouver boy, 21 years old ... May, is a converted southpaw. ... has a terrific right and an even ... stunning left.

Thirteen times he knocked ... Carter down in two ... in his debut. The ordeal ... practically ruined the Seattle ... He has never been the ... little sparkling "Jigger" ...

Then came the near-double ... in the Armando Santiago affair which sensational ... and astounding finish called out ... adjectives that had been forgotten. Townsend seems to have a ... for killing off south-paws—Santiago being a Cuban.

HITS LIKE A MULE

... Townsend seems to be taking ... colors alike since he hit his ... Only a week ago he knocked ... a fellow named Jack Purvis in ... and broke his jaw. Purvis ... just beaten Billy Petrolle, the ... Express, so was nobody's pa...

... Townsend learned his fighting in ... same little gymnasium where ... McLarnin and Hector McDonald ... before him. He is a south... turned around. This puts his ... ticket in his left hand, al... his right wasn't slighted ... when the power was handed ...

In forty-five fights Townsend has ... twenty-two knockouts. He ... never been beaten as a light... While Billy was a feather ... a few starts. With more ... he increased his strength so ... nobody has been able to out...

... Medill—a slugger who has seen ... best days but is still a danger... puncher—seems to be a sort of ... Townsend. He has given the ... Canadian more trouble than any... else he has fought.

... Medill had little trouble beating ... when they fought at Hollywood about a year ago. The Chicago Jewish boy is called a miniature "Harry Greb" in the Middle...

... relies on speed first and ... afterward. But Sam ... who is handling Medill ... says the kid is cutting ... on the accelerator some ... in order to get power.

In all of Medill's recent fights ... Loyaza, Kid Kaplan, Spug ... and Henry Perlick he had ... on the floor. He came ... stopping Loyaza. Kaplan ... given the decision over ... although Hartford (Ct.) ... credited Joey with taking six out of ten rounds.

MASTRO'S STABLEMATE

... Medill first came here as a stable... of Earl Mastro. They were ... along together. When one ... the main event the oth... the semi-wind-up. Mastro ... usually featured here due to ... top-notch opponents handed ... like Fidel La Barba and Kid ...

Now each goes on his own. They ... both main eventers. It is said ... made $60,000 last year and ... Medill's purses were not far ... him.

... Mandell has turned down ... offer to defend the lightweight ... against Medill. Instead Man... is fighting Al Singer in New ... this month. Medill says Sing... will win the Rockford Sheik's ... title.

... Manuel De Leon, who made the ... fight with Johnny De Lano, ... back in the semi-wind-up ... Huerta Evans on the Town... Medill show. Ventura thinks ... Leon is a little champion in the ...

... Martin Zuniga, George Blake's ... boxes Bobby Pacho in the ... event. Pacho made one good ... at the Olympic when he met ... Torres. El Centro claims ...

... Steve Hayden, a heavyweight who ... showing progress up the thorny ... comes back with Buck Weaver, a rough cowboy from Oklahoma. ... Rich and Mateo Magdaleno ... the show.

SIKI MEETS FOSTER

Battling Siki, one of the ... popular fighters ever developed ... Arizona, will meet Len Foster ... ten-round main event at ... Wednesday night. Both boys ... fought Ritchie King ... ing a draw, while Foster ... doubtful decision, and ... clippings to prove it. ... is a natural—if there ever was ... and should pack the arena. ... Pete Latzo meets Joe ... semi-wind-up. Three ... plete the card.

GARNETT MAY HEAD LIDO YACHT CLUB

... Garnett, prominent young ... director, is being mentioned ... the logical candidate for commodore of the new Lido Isle Yacht ... which will have yacht-owning ... celebrities only as its members, ... according to present plans. Among ... who have bought and are ... building homes in the new colony, ... are contemplating doing so this ... are Joseph M. Schenck, ... Dresser and her husband, ... Gardiner; Al Rockett, Richard ... Warner Baxter, Harold B. ... Franklin, Mrs. H. C. Witwer, James ... and Lucille Gleason, Edmund Lowe ... Lilyan Tashman, Robert M. ... Jr., Victor Fleming, David ... Alfred Cohn, Hayden Talbot and others.

Billy Townsend and Joey Medill Furnish Fistic Fireworks at Olympic Tuesday Night

BOOM—AND THEY BITE RESIN

Billy Townsend has been little less than a spectacle in all three of his fights at Los Angeles. Wildcat Carter boomed into the resin thirteen times. Armando Santiago fainted in his corner the first fight and went out on the chin in the rematch. Townsend meets Joey Medill of Chicago at the Olympic Tuesday night.

JACK THOMPSON TO REST

Welterweight Champion Plans Month of Play Following Which He'll Take Overweight Matches

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (Exclusive)—Young Jack Thompson, title still intact, even if his reputation as a champion has been sadly wrecked, left today for Los Angeles and a playtime. After three or four weeks of forgetting the fight game, Thompson will be back in the harness, but not against the champions.

No, siree! He's going to take overweight matches and against boys not quite so dangerous as Corbett and Jimmy McLarnin. Corbett, who was king for a day but awoke to discover he's no more than a contender, doesn't pin much faith in a bout with Thompson that would involve the championship. The Fresnan, having administered a sound trouncing to the Negro, who was almost knocked out, realizes Young Jack will be dodging the issue.

YOUNG JACK THOMPSON

"I don't suppose Thompson will give me a title match now that I've beaten him the third straight time," said Corbett. "So I guess I'll just have to wait until somebody else takes the title away from the colored boy, and then, maybe, the new champion will give me a break."

Corbett and Ralph Manfreda, his manager, plan to return tomorrow to Fresno, where they will await developments.

Larry White announced the receipt of an offer to box Johnny Andrisano in Boston for 30 per cent of the receipts, but turned it down.

Dick Dunn, Detroit promoter, who has staged the last two welterweight championships, claims to have Thompson tied up for his next title match and has suggested he might give Corbett the chance. If there is any such opportunity, it will be eagerly seized upon by the Fresnan.

There is nothing in line so far as a bout with Jimmy McLarnin is concerned, for Jimmy prefers to tackle Thompson, who is not only easier game, but holds the title.

Ray Alvis, manager of Thompson, was at a loss to explain the showing of his fighter.

"Even Thompson can't explain it," said Alvis. "I think the cold weather may have had something to do with it, but Jack told me his legs wouldn't move and he couldn't get his punches started. He came back to me after one round and said he looked like a $40 preliminary boy.

"Thompson will be laid off for several weeks. He has been banqueted so much I figure he may have gone stale and left his fight in the gym. At all events, there will be no talk of a McLarnin fight or a return with Corbett until I have had a chance to look Thompson over in a less important bout. After his vacation we will accept some over-the-weight bouts of less consequence to get Thompson back in good trim."

Thompson complained he hurt one of his hands. Corbett also said a glancing blow he struck Thompson in the eighth round hurt his knuckle, but not seriously.

The Dreamland Club took another beating and is probably off big guarantees for life. Expenses haven't been figured out but it is estimated the club will have to take a loss of several thousand dollars.

CALIFORNIA PRESIDENT IN FAVOR OF ATHLETICS

BERKELEY, July 5. (Exclusive) The University of California's new president, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, successor to Dr. William Wallace Campbell, is a firm believer in intercollegiate athletics. In his undergraduate days at the University of California, Dr. Sproul was a star two-miler. He has this to say of sports: "At the University of California, at least, it cannot be shown that athletics overshadow the intellectual interests of undergraduates, or that there is professionalism and commercialism. We admit no student because of his athletic prowess.

"He must fulfill every requirement to come in, to stay in, or to graduate, no matter what his accomplishment on track or field. Moreover, he receives no money directly or indirectly from the university on any basis different from any other student.

"Athletics at California are clean and we intend to keep them so. There is, however, no connection between amateurism and insolvency, and we see no need of abolishing gate receipts."

BUSY SUMMER OUTLINED FOR ALL BEAR MENTORS

BERKELEY, July 5. (Exclusive) Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price, who has inaugurated a "beat-Stanford" slogan for his 1930 University of California football varsity, will be a busy man this summer giving special instruction to classes of football coaches at the University of Denver and here. For three weeks, beginning the 21st inst., Price will give a course of football coaching as part of the University of California summer session program. From the 7th inst. to 14th inst. he will coach at the University of Denver.

Walt Christie, who has already given California thirty consecutive years of service as track coach, is now conducting a class in the coaching of track and field events. This class will continue for three weeks. Clint Evans, first aide to Price with his football varsity, is now coaching baseball for a similar period and "Hap" Houvenine, Price's first assistant in basketball, is instructing a class in that sport.

Clarence (Brick) Mitchell, newly appointed to the varsity football staff, will help Price with his football coaching. Price also will give a course in officiating in football, basketball and soccer, with the assistance of A. Zanazzi.

BOTTOM FISH BITING WELL OFF OCEAN PARK

Bottom fish such as halibut, bass and sculpin are fast displacing the barracuda, bonito and mackerel as "fishermen's choice" aboard the Star of Scotland, according to visitors returning to the Lick Pier at Ocean Park.

The best barracuda fishing in years has been experienced during the past month with the "scooters" now showing signs of wear.

NEW ZEALAND RUGGERS WIN

CHRIST CHURCH (N. Z.) July 5. (AP)—New Zealand won the second Rugby test match from England today, 13 to 10. England won the first match June 23.

TROJAN STARS REWARDED

Record Number of Athletes Given Letters for Toil on Victorious S.C. Sports Squads

In the number of Trojan men participating in athletics as well as in the number of championships won by S.C. teams, the University of Southern California has just completed its most successful athletic year in history, according to figures revealed yesterday by Director of Athletics Bill Hunter.

While it is a source of pride to Trojan followers that their teams this year won championships in all four of the major sports of football, track, basketball and baseball, the S.C. athletic department also finds considerable satisfaction in the fact that the number of varsity letter winners this year is the greatest in history, indicating that the intercollegiate sports program of the university has been successful in providing exercise and recreation for a large part of the student body.

BILL HUNTER

One hundred and fifty-three Trojan athletes are now wearing varsity "S.C." monograms won during the past season. Ninety-one awards were won in the four major sports while sixty-two were earned in minor sports. According to Director Hunter, award winners by sports during 1929-1930 were as follows: thirty-two in football, thirty-five in track, sixteen in baseball, eight in basketball, twelve in water polo, seven in swimming, seven in tennis, six in golf, four in fencing, five in gymnastics, ten in riflery and eleven in ice hockey.

Participation in freshmen sports was likewise unusually high, although the number of fresh numeral winners did not quite come up to the record set last year, according to Hunter. There were twenty-four numeral winners in football, nineteen in track, sixteen in baseball, ten in basketball, five in swimming, two in tennis and four in golf. Frosh numeral men totaled eighty, as against the record number of eighty-three last year.

The total number of Trojan varsity and freshmen award winners for the past year was 233. As a general rule, less than half of the candidates for various squads succeed in winning awards and it is, therefore, estimated that the number of men who went out for Trojan teams during the year was at least 500.

In addition to the 500 men engaging in intercollegiate athletics, there were approximately 2500 men participating in the intramural sports program which included interclass, interfraternity and all-university competition.

BEAR INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARRANGED

BERKELEY, July 5. (Exclusive) Although intercollegiate sports are practically at a standstill with University of California track, tennis and crew teams all through for the 1929-30 school year, Coach "Cap" Pease has arranged for some intramural sports activity.

Pease has promoted a tennis tournament for summer session students, with cups to be awarded to the winners. Last year's champions were Miss M. Fitch in the women's singles, and Miss V. Osborn paired with Miss Fitch in the doubles. Miss Fitch also was singles champion in 1927 and 1928.

NET STARS MIX TODAY FOR TITLES

Sutter Faces Coggeshall for Western Championship on Chicago Court

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—George Sutter of New Orleans, and Harold Coggeshall of Kansas City will meet here tomorrow in the finals of the men's singles division of the western championships.

Sutter, who was crowned national intercollegiate champion last Sunday when he overcame a great field, advanced to the final bracket by defeating George Jennings of Chicago, national public parks champion, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5. An aggressive, yet calm player, he is favorite over Coggeshall in the final.

Coggeshall, one of the greatest net stars ever produced by the Missouri Valley district, earned the right to meet Sutter for the title by winning a hard-fought four-set match with Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., seeded No. 1 in the draw, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis and Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati, first ranking western star, will meet in the finals of the women's singles.

In their semifinal matches, Miss Zinke turned back a spirited and unexpected challenge by Mrs. Ruth Riese of Saginaw, Mich, 9-7, 6-4, while Miss Wolf loafed along to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Lucy Jane Hedberg, 17-year-old Chicago star.

Miss Zinke and Ruth Oexman, another Cincinnati star, entered the finals of the doubles by eliminating Ruth Willard and Louise Hofmeister, Chicago doubles champions, 6-4, 6-0, and will fight for the championship against Miss Wolf and Mrs. Barbara Duffy, Cleveland, who defeated Miss Hedberg and Helen Fulton, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3.

Sutter and Maurice Bayon, Tulane University star, defeated Charles and Leo Lejeck of Chicago, in a thrilling five-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, in the doubles semifinals and will meet Barnes and Coggeshall in the finals. Barnes and Coggeshall defeated George Jennings and George O'Connell, another Chicago team, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Today's matches were delayed by a heavy rain.

NEVADA OARSMEN TAKE NAVY TROPHY

TACOMA (Wash.) July 5. (AP)—Twelve oarsmen and coxswain from the U.S.S. Nevada captured the Tribune Publishing Company challenge trophy for naval cutters by defeating a field of five boats on Commencement Bay today. The winning crew defeated the crew of the U.S.S. New Mexico by three boat lengths. The crew of the U.S.S. New York was third. The course was a little over a mile in length and the time was a fraction over seven minutes.

SMALLER BOXERS MUST SAVE FIGHT GAME

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive) There is talk among the boxing fans here that they have had quite enough of the heavyweight situation for awhile; In fact, quite enough of boxing. But they'll go back for more the next time a likely looking match is presented.

JACK DEMPSEY

Last winter it was the welterweights and light-weights who gave the game a black eye. Fans were disgusted with the performances of the lighter fellows and when one or two good heavyweight shows went over promoters all over the country went for heavyweight matches in a big way.

Then came the Von Porat-Scott fiasco, the Sharkey-Scott mess, the Sharkey-Schmeling fizzle and, last, the Godfrey-Carnera bloomer. So, for the present, at least, it would seem the heavies are a dead issue in boxing and will remain so for quite some time to come. The hope for the game lies in the smaller fellows for the time being. And they must be small, it would seem.

For, only last week Maxie Rosenbloom, the fellow who punches with his open glove and inflicts no damage, was declared world light-heavyweight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission on the strength of his point victory in fifteen rounds over Jimmy Slattery in Buffalo. Rosenbloom is a slapper, not a slugger.

The light-heavyweight championship has changed ownership numerous times. The eminent Gene Tunney held it before he shaped himself into the battle that deprived Jack Dempsey of the world heavyweight title. Then there were Harry Greb, Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach, all good fighters, who defended the crown. To rate Rosenbloom in the class with Tunney, Greb, Delaney and Berlenbach would be absurd. The new title-holder possesses much defensive skill and, if he takes care of himself, doubtless will avoid defeat for some time. But he is not a real champion, for the reason that he cannot hit hard enough to dent a pan of butter.

More than 14,000 persons paid to see Rosenbloom give a boxing lesson to the played-out Slattery, an overrated young man who reached the top of the slide when Dave Shade knocked him cold at the Polo Grounds several years ago. Rosenbloom had such an overwhelming advantage on points that the decision of the referee in favor of Slattery was astounding. The two judges who promptly gave the fight to Rosenbloom prevented boxing from getting another black eye.

SINGER PLANNING BODY ATTACK IN MANDELL GO

DELAWARE WATER GAP (Pa.) July 5. (Exclusive)—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, should be prepared to withstand a withering body attack when he goes to the defense of his title against Al Singer, the young Bronx Hebrew, at the Yankee Stadium in New York City on the 17th inst., for that is the type of battle the contender intends to wage.

Singer is making no secret of his plan of attack. In his daily workouts at the outdoor arena here at the Castle Inn Country Club he gives his sparring mates plenty in the middle and little above the collar band. And the fact that he means to bombard Mandell's vitals doubtless prompted him to force the issue on the foul question which resulted in the drastic new anti-foul rule adopted by the New York State Athletic Commission last week which makes it impossible for a fighter to win or lose a fight on a punch below the belt.

Al realizes he would not get far standing up and matching straight lefts with a clever, ringwise champion. He is a smart enough boxer to justify his trying it, but that presumably is the last thing he has in mind. He probably appreciates, too, that Mandell is one of the toughest men in the racket to nail solidly with a straight right to the chin so he is bent on devising a better means of beating the Rockford (Ill.) sheik.

TEN MORE TOURNEYS SCHEDULED

Pacific Southwest Meet Heads List of Remaining Local Tournaments

Ten more important tennis tournaments remain on schedule for Southern California players before the year is over, a list released yesterday by the Southern California Tennis Association reveals.

The semiannual Ambassador Hotel junior tournament starts tomorrow and continues through Sunday, with six divisions. These are the junior boys' singles and doubles, junior girls' singles and doubles, boys under 15 single and girls under 15 singles.

The annual La Jolla championships, under the direction of A. C. Talboy, are scheduled for the 15th to 19th inst., inclusive, with fourteen divisions. Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, veterans over 45 singles and doubles, junior boys' singles and doubles, junior girls' singles and doubles, junior mixed doubles, boys under 15 singles, and girls under 15 singles are included in the program.

The fifth annual Los Angeles county championships will be staged on the courts of the Palomar Tennis Club the 31st inst. to August 3, with ten divisions, in charge of William Ackerman. The titles to be decided include the men's singles and doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles, junior boys' singles and doubles, junior girls' singles and doubles, boys 15 and under singles, and girls 15 and under singles.

Idyllwild will be host to the local netters in a three-day tournament August 8 to 10, with men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles, junior boys' and girls' singles on the program.

The annual Southern California veterans' titles, in both singles and doubles, will be decided at the Los Angeles Tennis Club August 14 to 17. Men's singles and doubles will be played in the annual Lake Arrowhead invitational August 23 to 24.

The big feature of the local tennis year comes next, with the fourth annual Pacific Southwest championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club September 19 to 24. The world's leading players are scheduled to perform here, ranking the tournament second only to Wimbledon in point of variety of entrants. Seven events are scheduled, including the men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, junior boys' singles, and junior girls' singles. Perry T. Jones, secretary of the Southern California Tennis Association, is in charge of the big event.

The invitational round robin boys' and girls' junior singles is scheduled for the Los Angeles Tennis Club December 7, and the year will wind up with the Southern California midwinter tournament December 20 to 28.

Irwin Horses Collect Three

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) July 5. C. B. Irwin, portly Wyoming turfman, is starting the summer season here very well. Nusakan won the Independence Handicap yesterday and this afternoon the red and blue colors came down in front in three races, and in a fourth event on the nine-race program, a horse trained by Irwin, but owned by the Leslie stable, scored.

Irwin won the first race this afternoon with Little Asbestos and then took the third with Foolhard. His final winner of the day was Firecaster in the ninth race. Miss Lester scored for the Leslie stable in the fourth race.

Polly Timber won the featured race of the afternoon, a mile affair for 3-year-olds and older. She led all the way, winning by half a length from Katharine with Eric getting the show. Polly Timber races for Jack L. Brannon and ran the mile in 1m. 40 3-5s.

First race, five furlongs, claiming, for 3-year-old and upward, purse $500—Little Asbestos (W. Moran,) won; Imitator, (Philpot,) second; Sayer (S. Ring.) third. Time, 1:01.

Second race, six furlongs, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, purse $500—Sasha (Sommers,) won; Pegasus (Cominger,) second; Seth's Queen (West,) third. Time, 1:15.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming, for 2-year-olds, purse $600—Foolhardy (Moran,) won; Mi Concha (C. Turk,) second; Nidia (W. Johns,) third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs, claiming, for 3-years-olds and up, purse $500—Miss Lester (W. Moran,) won; Yucca (Bertchy,) second; Nelda (P. Land,) third. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, allowances for maiden, 3-year-olds and up, purse $600—Emma Lou (O. Woolf,) won; Ahtram (C. Turk,) second; Celyane (Erickson,) third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race, five furlongs, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, purse $500—Com Denominator (McHugh,) won; Sies Marson (Oliver,) second; Witticism (Moran,) third. Time, 1:01 3-5.

Seventh race, one mile, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, purse $600—Polly Timer (Bertschey,) won; Katherine (West,) second; Erick (Oliver,) third. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Eighth race, six furlongs, claiming, for 3-year-olds, purse $500—Duke Pohl (C. Turk,) won; Gee Whiz (S. Ring,) second; Macon (Savage,) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Ninth race, seven furlongs, claiming, for colts, horses and geldings, 3-year-olds and upward, purse $500—Forecaster (Moran,) won; Play Hour (Philpot,) second; Hopeless (Wolfe,) third. Time, 1:28 1-5.

EMSCOS TRIUMPH

AXELSON M. WKS	AB	H	O	A	EMSCO A. CO.	AB	H	O	A
Parker,lf	4	1	2	0	Malkus,cf	5	1	3	0
Godley,ss	4	1	3	5	Eberle,2b	4	1	3	3
Michael,2b	4	0	3	4	Seaver,p,1b	4	1	9	2
Zimmer,1b	2	0	8	2	Turck,3b	4	2	1	1
Brown,rf	4	2	2	0	Armand,ss	5	1	5	3
G'ibaldi,3b	4	2	2	2	C'zosa,p,rf	4	1	1	0
Thorn,cf	1	1	2	0	Page,c,lf	4	3	4	0
Harold,c	3	0	0	0	Webb,c	3	1	1	1
Bernard,p	4	0	2	1	Stewart,p	4	3	0	2
Kornder,cf	3	0	3	0					
Totals	33	7	27	14	Totals	37	14	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Axelson Mach.	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5
Hits	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	7
Emsco Asbestos	2	7	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	13
Hits	3	4	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	14

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Stewart, 4; Carrazosa, 3; Seaver, 2; Bernard, 2; Michael, 7. Credit victory to Stewart. Charge defeat to Bernard. Errors—Seaver, Armand, 2; Godley, Thorn. Runs responsible for—Stewart, 5; Bernard, 8; Michael, 5. Struck out—By Stewart, 1; Carrazosa, 4; Seaver, 1. Bases on balls—Off Stewart, 3; Seaver, 1; Bernard, 3; Michael, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Godley by Seaver. Stolen bases—Seaver, 2; Parker, Brown, Page, Harold. Three-base hits—Turck, Stewart. Two-base hits—Eberle, Carrazosa, Armand. Sacrifice hits—Eberle, Zimmer. Double play—Eberle to Armand to Seaver.

DADO, LAREDO MIX AGAIN

Flashy Filipino and Mexican Champ to Battle at Hollywood Friday Evening

Speedy Dado and Chato Laredo, flyweights, in a rematch is the main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. The stadium has been dark for one show but reopens with a fight that features two of the greatest little fellows in the fight game. Laredo is the best Mexican flyweight and Dado is the best on the Pacific Coast. Dado is warming up for a title shot. He expects to fight the outstanding flyweight before the summer months have passed out.

The Filipino can't be accused of meeting a soft touch when he fights the Mexican. Dado must work himself into championship fighting form by meeting stiff competition. Dado has beaten all the good ones on this Coast and had just about run out of opponents until Laredo came here from Mexico.

SPEEDY DADO

Pete Sarmiento beat Abie Miller at a Hollywood month ago. Abie isn't convinced that the Filipino is the better fighter and they have been rematched for the semi-wind-up. Miller feels as though he is better able to go six rounds now than when he met the Filipino before.

The special-event fighters are Battling Bulahan and Pat Varner. Bulahan is a Filipino who fought at the stadium once before in a semi-wind-up. Don Reyes and Leo Domingo, featherweights, will meet in one four-round bout and Billy Cain fights Angel Vincent in the curtain-raiser. They are flyweights.

On Nearly All

"All's well that ends without a headache.

SHERIDAN TO BOX IN WILMINGTON GO

Wilmington's biggest fistic offering since the opening of the new $50,000 boxing arena is scheduled for Wednesday night when Homer (Poison) Sheridan and Kayo Kassy, Armenian middleweight, and recent conqueror of Joe Peregrina, get together for a ten-round battle.

The Armenian, subbing for Jack McVey against Peregrina three weeks ago, won as he pleased from Peregrina, and although he failed to score a knockdown had Peregrina wobbly several times during the bout. Matchmaker Glascock has arranged a well-balanced supporting card. Harry Goodland meets Ora Smith at the welter poundage in the six-round semifinal. Sid Grigry battles "Smiling Mickey" Thomas in the six-round special. The fours show Jimmy Henway vs. Al Cook and Jimmy Alvers vs. Al McClure.

FRANK HUNTER WINS OVER EDDIE JACOBS

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—Frank Hunter, New Rochelle (N. Y.) veteran, defeated Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, student at the University of Pittsburgh, in the final round of singles in the Nassau - Country Club's invitation tennis tournament today, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

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JACK DEMPSEY

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

BOXING TUESDAY NIGHT

Solons Take Third Straight From Yanks as Athletics Retain Lead With 7-2 Victory

SENATORS WIN IN LAST FRAME

Mahaffey Hurls Mackmen to Win Over Sox

Tigers Outslug Cleveland to Collect, 8 to 6

Jolley, Kerr Hit Heavily as Chisox Trim Browns

WASHINGTON, July 5. (AP)—A triple by Harris followed by Spencer's single in the ninth broke a tie between the Yankees and Senators this afternoon, enabling the locals to take their third straight game from the visitors, 3 to 2.

LOU GEHRIG

New York started the scoring in the second when Lazzeri doubled and scored on Gehrig's single. Washington tied it in the fourth when Manush singled to right, went to third on Cronin's double and scored on Harris's out on a fly to center. The locals took a one-run lead in the fifth on Spencer's single, Brown's single and E. Rice's double. New York tied the score in the seventh. H. Rice singled to right and Hargrave's double to right scored him. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Byrd,lf	4	0	2	0	Myer,2b	4	1	3	4
W'stling,ss	3	0	2	1	E.Rice,cf	4	1	2	0
Reese,2b	0	0	0	0	Manush,lf	4	1	1	0
Ruth,rf	2	0	0	0	West,cf	4	0	0	0
Combs,rf	2	1	1	0	Cronin,ss	4	2	3	3
L'zeri,3b,ss	4	1	3	4	Harris,rf	3	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	1	10	0	Judge,1b	3	1	9	1
H.Rice,cf	4	2	3	0	Bluege,3b	4	0	2	1
Hargrave,c	2	1	1	0	Spencer,c	4	2	5	1
B'gough,c	1	1	1	1	Brown,p	3	1	1	3
Ch'man,3b	2	0	0	2					
Pennock,p	4	0	0	2					
Johnson,x	0	0	0	0					
Ruffing,xx	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9z	24	11	Totals	32	10	27	15

z—None out when winning run scored.
x—Ran for Hargrave in seventh.
xx—Batted for Wuestling in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
New York ....0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Washington ....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1—3

SUMMARY

MACK'S BEST

BOSTON, July 5. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics made their slim margin of leadership in the American League safe for the day from Washington's threats by defeating the Red Sox, 7 to 2, today as Roy Mahaffey outpitched Milton Gaston.

Mahaffey held the Sox to six hits to score his seventh victory of the year. Homers by Berry and Webb brought the only Boston tallies. The young hurler also drove in two runs with a double in the ninth.

Al Simmons started the Athletics' attack when he stole home in the third and followed in the next frame with a home run with two on base that clinched the victory. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	2	3	3	Oliver,cf	4	1	3	0
Haas,cf	4	2	3	0	Todt,1b	4	0	13	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	4	0	Scarritt,lf	4	1	1	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	2	0	Webb,rf	4	1	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	2	11	1	Regan,2b	4	0	3	5
B.Miller,rf	4	0	1	0	O'R'ler,3b	4	1	1	3
Dykes,3b	4	2	2	3	Rhyne,ss	3	0	2	3
McNair,ss	4	3	1	4	Berry,c	2	1	1	0
Mahaffey,p	5	1	0	3	Durst,z	1	0	0	0
					Heving,c	0	0	0	0
					Gaston,p	2	1	0	1
					Sweeney,x	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					Durham,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	12	Totals	33	6	27	10

z—Ran for Berry in eighth.
x—Batted for Gaston in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Philadelphia ....0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 3—7
Boston ....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

SUMMARY

DETROIT WINS

DETROIT, July 5. (AP)—The Tigers enjoyed a hitting bee at the expense of two Cleveland pitchers today, laying down a barrage of twenty-one safe blows, but the margin by which they defeated the Indians was comparatively close, 8 to 6.

A rally in the ninth netted the Indians three runs off five hits, but Charley Sullivan relieved Hogsett and ended the attack. Myatt, Cleveland catcher, walloped out three doubles and a single in five trips to the plate. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A	DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Seeds,lf	5	1	0	0	Johnson,rf	[illegible]			
Porter,rf	4	0	1	0	Funk,cf	[illegible]			
Morgan,1b	5	1	11	1	Geh'ger,2b	[illegible]			
Hodapp,2b	5	2	1	4	Alex'der,1b	[illegible]			
Averill,cf	5	3	2	0	Shevlin,1b	[illegible]			
J.Sewell,3b	3	0	1	1	McM'us,3b	[illegible]			
Myatt,c	5	4	4	1	Stone,lf	[illegible]			
Goldm'n,ss	4	1	3	3	Akers,ss	[illegible]			
Bean,p	1	1	0	1	Hayw'th,c	[illegible]			
Miller,p	1	1	1	1	Hogsett,p	[illegible]			
Ferrell,x	1	1	0	0	Sullivan,p	[illegible]			
Burnett,xx	0	0	0	0	Rozell,z	[illegible]			
Totals	40	14	24	16	Totals	44	21	27	17

x—Batted for Miller in ninth.
xx—Ran for J. Sewell in ninth.
z—Ran for Alexander in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Cleveland ....0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 3—6
Detroit ....0 0 0 4 1 3 0 0 x—8

SUMMARY

How She Brags!

"Bobby, I hope you didn't tell your daddie that you saw me kissing your sister Ethel last night?"

"I didn't have to. Ethel woke us all up after you'd gone, and told us herself."—[Wampus.

Italy expects a record wheat crop this year.

Rosenberg in New Defi for $5000 Bonus

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Graduated to the big leagues after but three months in professional baseball, Harry Rosenberg, star San Francisco Missions outfielder who was sold last week to the New York Giants, today flatly refused to report until assured of a part of his purchase price. The 21-year-old Jewish boy has been instructed to leave tomorrow night to join the Giants in Philadelphia next Thursday. Rosenberg demands a $5000 bonus and says he doesn't care who pays it, either the Missions or the Giants.

Wade Killefer, president of the Coast League club, said he had advised John McGraw, Giants' manager, of the situation. Killefer also added the Missions will not pay the bonus or any part of it.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued from First Page)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	49	27	.645
St. Paul	43	33	.566
Toledo	41	35	.539
Kansas City	37	36	.507
Minneapolis	36	39	.480
Columbus	34	44	.436
Indianapolis	31	42	.425
Milwaukee	31	46	.403

Yesterday's Results
Columbus, 8; Toledo, 2.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 6.
Louisville, 8; Indianapolis, 1.
Minneapolis, 11; St. Paul, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	51	30	.630
Rochester	49	33	.598
Toronto	47	37	.560
Montreal	42	37	.532
Buffalo	37	43	.462
Newark	37	43	.462
Jersey City	35	44	.443
Reading	27	53	.337

Yesterday's Results
Jersey City, 7; Newark, 3.
Buffalo, 5; Montreal, 3.
Baltimore, 5; Reading, 2.
Rochester, 3; Toronto, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	53	29	.646
New Orleans	47	32	.595
Birmingham	41	39	.513
Chattanooga	40	40	.500
Atlanta	41	41	.500
Little Rock	41	41	.500
Nashville	35	46	.432
Mobile	26	55	.321

Yesterday's Results
Birmingham, 10; Nashville, 2.
Memphis, 11; Mobile, 5.
Little Rock, 9; New Orleans, 5.
Atlanta, 1; Chattanooga, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	45	28	.616
Wichita	43	32	.573
Pueblo	39	37	.513
Oklahoma City	40	37	.519
Denver	39	40	.494
Des Moines	38	40	.487
Topeka	34	38	.472
St. Joseph	30	46	.395

Yesterday's Results
Wichita, 9; St. Joseph, 3.
Pueblo, 8; Denver, 2.
Oklahoma City, 3; Topeka, 2.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
El Paso	7	1	.875
Bisbee	[illegible]	[illegible]	.750
Phoenix	4	4	.500
Globe	4	5	.444
Tucson	2	6	.250
Miami	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results
El Paso, 10; Phoenix, 4.
Bisbee, 13; Tucson, 7.
Globe, 9; Miami, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.750
Wichita Falls	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Waco	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Shreveport	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Fort Worth	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
San Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	.333
Beaumont	[illegible]	[illegible]	.250

Yesterday's Results
San Antonio, 6; Waco, 5.
Fort Worth, 10; Dallas, 5.
Shreveport, 5; Wichita Falls, 1.
Houston, 9; Beaumont, 4.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE
All games postponed, rain and wet grounds.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Decatur, 5; Quincy, 13.
Terre Haute, 5; Springfield, 12.
Evansville at Peoria night game postponed, rain.

BERGER KNOCKS ANOTHER HOMER

(Continued from First Page)

Southern, 3; Thevenow, Richbourg, 2; Berger, Maranville, 2. Two-base hits—Chatham, Berger, Spohrer, Maranville, 2; O'Doul, Clark. Home runs—Klein, Southern, Berger. Stolen base—Spohrer. Sacrifice hit—Berger. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; Whitney to Sherlock; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler. Left on base—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Elliott, 3; Sherdel, 2; Smythe, 1; Hansen, 2. Struck out—By Sherdel, 3; Smythe, 1; Hansen, 4. Hits batted—Off Elliott, 8 in 2 1-3 innings; Smythe, 6 in 1 2-3; Hansen, 5 in 5. Hit by pitcher—By Sherdel (Rensa.) Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Stark, Moran and Reardon. Time of game—2h. 21m.

Second game:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g,rf	[illegible]				South'n,cf	[illegible]			
M'nville,ss	[illegible]				O'Doul,lf	[illegible]			
Berger,lf	[illegible]				Klein,rf	[illegible]			
Sisler,1b	[illegible]				Sherl'k,1b	[illegible]			
Chat'm,3b	[illegible]				Whitn'y,3b	[illegible]			
Spohrer,c	[illegible]				Thom'n,2b	[illegible]			
Clark,cf	[illegible]				Theve'w,ss	[illegible]			
Maguire,2b	[illegible]				Sigman,y	[illegible]			
Cantwell,p	[illegible]				Davis,c	[illegible]			
Brandt,p	[illegible]				Collard,p	[illegible]			
					Hurst,x	[illegible]			
					Nichols,p	[illegible]			
					Friberg,z,ss	[illegible]			
					Collins,p	[illegible]			
Totals	37	11	27	11	Totals	39	12	27	11

x—Batted for Collard in fifth.
y—Batted for Thevenow in eighth.
z—Batted for Nichols in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Boston ....0 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 2—7
Philadelphia ....0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—4

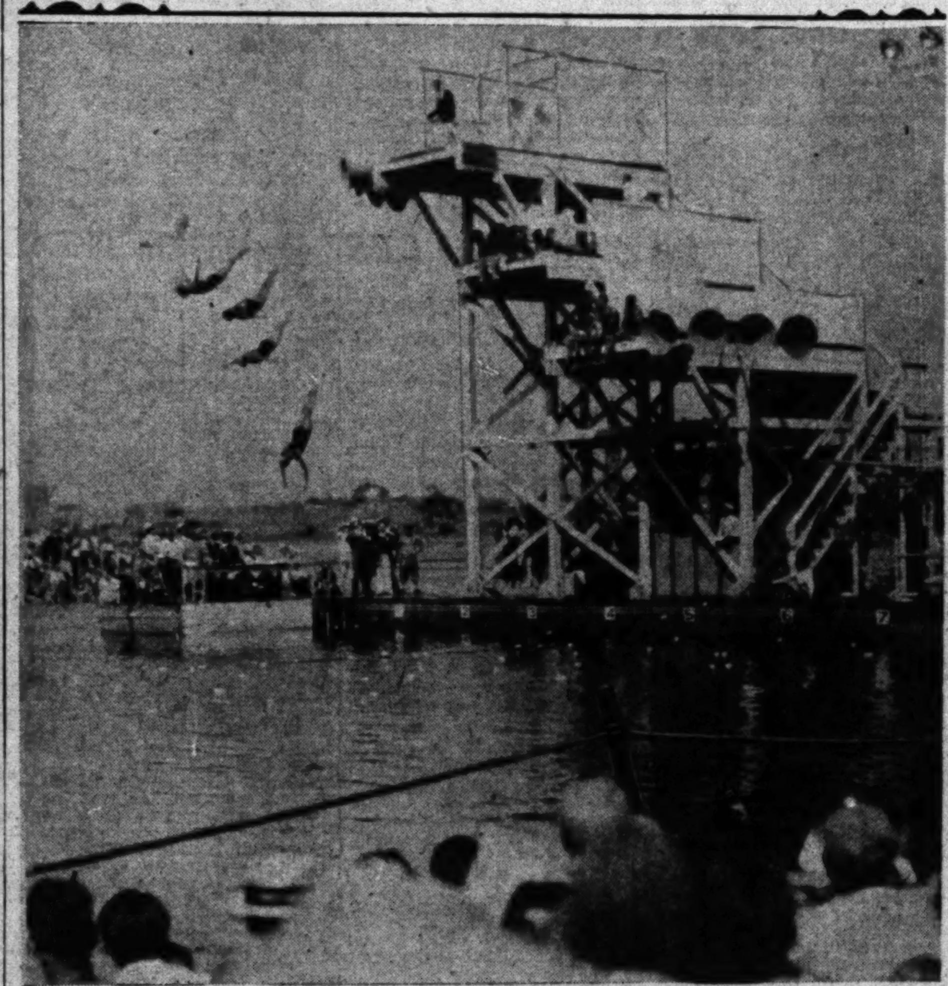
SUMMARY

BAER WILL BATTLE HEAVYWEIGHT FOE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Max Baer of Livermore and Frankie Campbell of San Francisco, great rivals and generally regarded as the two outstanding heavyweights on the Pacific Coast, will meet here in a ten-round bout August 25 or September 1. Ancil Hoffman will promote the fight in the Coast League ball park. Baer also has been matched with Les Kennedy for a ten-rounder in Los Angeles, the 15th inst.

DIVING TOWER PROJECTILES

Here are four of them who were shot off the platforms at the same time during the national A.A.U. swimming and diving championships at Long Beach yesterday. Today sees the conclusion of the four days of competition with the women's high diving one of the championships to be decided.



LEGION BOASTS LIGHT SYSTEM

Ascot Claims New Ideas in After-Dark Sports

With half of the sports world "going incandescent" and directors of the other half considering the idea, many promoters of baseball, golf, polo and other pastimes are expected to attend the opening of the night auto racing season at the Legion Ascot Speedway the 17th inst.

Night sports are still considered in their infancy and the Legion racing men, pioneers in the field and experienced through their operations last year, are expected to introduce some advanced ideas when the five-eighths-of-a-mile track is flooded with artificial illumination for this year's after-dark premiere.

A tower fifty feet high on top of which were mounted a cluster of giant bulbs served as the means of lighting the oval last year. The tower has been retained, but the Legionnaires hint that they have some improvements over last season's arrangement—which was very good.

Strangely enough, the drivers, instead of following the example of baseball players and launching a complaining campaign against night competition, have announced that they are heartily in favor of the idea.

CHISOX BEST

CHICAGO, July 5. (AP)—The White Sox gave Red Faber their support today and Chicago won from St. Louis, 8 to 1. Goslin made a home run for St. Louis in the fourth.

Jolley and Kerr led the Sox attack with three hits apiece, two of Jolley's being line doubles to right. About 1800 persons attended. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
M'Neely,1b	4	1	10	1	Kerr,2b	5	3	4	4
O'R'rke,3b	4	1	1	3	M'leavy,ss	5	1	4	3
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	0	Reyn'ds,rf	4	2	2	0
Kress,ss	4	2	3	0	Jolley,lf	4	3	2	0
Schulte,cf	3	0	2	0	Barnes,cf	4	2	1	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	1	4	Clancy,1b	4	0	10	0
Gullic,rf	3	0	1	0	Kamm,3b	4	1	2	4
Manion,c	3	2	6	0	Tate,c	4	1	2	0
Coffman,p	2	0	0	1	Faber,p	2	0	0	0
H'houser,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	32	7	24	10	Totals	35	13	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS
St. Louis ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago ....0 0 1 0 6 1 0 1 x—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulleavy, Kress. Runs batted in—Jolley, 3; Goslin, Reynolds, Barnes, 2; Kamm, 2. Two-base hits—Kamm, Jolley, 2; O'Rourke. Home run—Goslin. Stolen base—Reynolds. Sacrifice hit — Clancy. Double plays—Kerr to Clancy; Mulleavy to Kerr to Clancy; Barnes to Clancy. Left on base—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Off Coffman, 4; Holshouser, 2; Faber, 1. Struck out—By Faber, 4; Holshouser, 3; Coffman, 1. Hits batted—Off Coffman, 4 in 4 innings; Holshouser, 9 in 4. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2h. 14m.

Miss Bastheim Leads Golfers

DEL MONTE (Cal.) July 5. (AP)—A. H. Alves, youthful Monterey golfer, turned in a 77 on the Del Monte links today to maintain his lead in the Hotel Del Monte's Independence Day fifty-four-hole medal play golf tourney. He won medal honors with 74 yesterday.

A. G. Sato of San Francisco, shot a 77 today to tie Alves for low gross honors, while J. W. Husband of Modesto, took low net with 83-18-65. For the thirty-six holes, Alves is also ahead in the net competition, with net 135.

Miss Barbara Bastheim of Los Angeles, led for women's low gross at the end of thirty-six holes with 90-96-186, and Mrs. A. E. Warth was ahead in the net competition with net 160. Miss Mary Lou Powers of Fresno, won today's low gross with 92, and Mrs. Warth and Mrs. P. M. Burns of Pebble Beach, tied for low net with net 82.

THREE SWIM MARKS SET

Trio of Aquatic Records Ruined in National Meet at Long Beach

(Continued from First Page)

Mercury Club mermaids over the New York Swimming Association squad. The Los Angeles team, composed of Marjorie Lowe, Jenny Cramer, Olive Hatch and Josephine McKim, achieved the distinction of being the first team to defeat the New York Women's Association since the inception of this event in swimming fifteen years ago.

The Mercury swimmers coached by the popular Fred Cady, got away to a flying start when Marjorie Lowe covered the first two laps of the course in 2m. 54s., leading the veteran competitor, Adelaide Lambert of the New York team, to the float by several yards. Little Jenny Cramer, who incidentally is breaking into big-time company in this meet for the first time of her career, battled it out with Constance Hanf and held the lead for her team.

Then Olive Hatch hit the drink and left Lisa Lindstrom in her wake to given Josephine McKim about a four-yard lead over Catherine Ames for the last two laps of the lagoon. Miss McKim then paddled her way to the victory for the Mercuries. She was almost seven seconds ahead of Miss Ames at the finish.

Buster Crabbe reversed the order of things on Mailoa Kalili of Honolulu in winning the 300-meter medley for men, in which event he broke his own record. Buster led the field from the start and never was headed. The Hawaiian flash put on a dead game spurt about fifty yards from the tape, but he was never able to quite get near Buster. Blond Austin Clapp of the Hollywood A.C. was third.

Eleanor Holm, New York Women's Swimming Association star, successfully defended her 300-meter medley title, but she failed in her ambition to break the record which she herself holds. Her time was 4m. 57s. today. The record is 4m. 49 4-5s. The thrill in this race came in the battle between Adelaide Lambert of the W.S.A. and Marion Gilman of San Francisco for second place. Miss Lambert won by inches. Lisa Lindstrom of the W.S.A. was crowded out of the points as she was several feet behind Miss Lambert and Marion Gilman.

SAMAIKA SCORES

A new national champion was crowned in platform diving when Farid Samaika, who won the world's title at the last Olympic Games, captured this event here today from a fine field. Johnny Riley, 1929 titleholder, was unplaced. Harold (Dutch) Smith, winner of the fancy diving crown, took second. Wally Colbath was third. Colbath wears the colors of the Chicago Athletic Association. Smith is a L.A.A.C. boy.

The mermen and mermaids wind up their program tomorrow when the fourth day's events will be staged. The finals of the 880-yard, free style and 440-yard breast stroke for men will be run off. The women will battle it out for the 880-yard free style, 220-yard breast stroke and the high-platform championships.

Approximately 12,000 witnessed the performances here today. Florenz Ziegfeld, noted girl glorifier, being noted among those on hand.

WOMEN

Eight hundred and eighty-yard relay won by Los Angeles A. C. team composed of Marjorie Lowe, Jennie Caramer, Olive Hatch, Josephine McKim — New York Women's Swimming Association team second, Western Women's Club of San Francisco, third. Time, 11m. 15 1-5s., (new world's record.) Old record held by Women's Swimming Association of New York of 11m. 22 8-10s.

Three hundred-meter medley, won by Eleanor Holm, New York Swimming Association, Adelaide Lambert, New York Women's Swimming Association, second; Marion Gilman, Western Women's Club of San Francisco, third. Time 4m. 57s.

Eight hundred and eighty-yard relay, won by New York A.C. team, composed of Zorilla, Ruddy, Fissler and Kojac. Hollywood A.C., second; Pacific Coast Club, third. Time, 9m. 27s. (New world's record.) Old record held by Illinois A.C., 9m. 33s., made in 1928.

Three hundred-meter medley, won by Buster Crabbe, L.A.A.C., Mailoa Kalili, Honolulu, second, and Austin Clapp, Hollywood A.C., third. Time, 4m. 6 8-10s. (New world's record.) Old mark established by Crabbe was 4m. 12 1-5s.

High dive won by Farid Samaika, Hollywood A.C., Harold Smith, L.A.A.C., second; Wally Colbath, Chicago, Athletic Club, third.

POINT TOTAL

WOMEN

Team—	Points
W.S.A., N.Y.	26
L.A.A.C.	23
W.W.C., S.F.	4
Patterson School	3
Pasadena A.C.	1
Unattached	15

MEN

Team—	Points
L.A.A.C.	25
N.Y.A.C.	20
Honolulu	14
Hollywood A.C.	14
Illinois A.C.	3
Pacific Coast Club	2
Chicago A.A.	1
Provo, Utah	1
Yale U.	1

Carnera Bout Altered; Fans Get Cash Back

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) July 5. (AP)—A crowd of fight fans, dissatisfied with an exhibition boxing contest, featuring Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, were refunded half of the purchase price of their tickets by promoters here tonight.

The affair was advertised as a ten-round exhibition bout between Carnera and Jack McAuliffe of Detroit. After the show had started, however, it was announced that Carnera would box two rounds with a lad named Brown, said to hail from Cheyenne, Wyo., and two rounds with McAuliffe.

The crowd howled in protest and Promoters Mique Malloy of Chicago and Louis Batchelor of South Bend offered to refund half the price of admission to those demanding it. About 150 took the refund.

DIRT ROAD STRETCHES

There are two short stretches of dirt road on the Ridge Route located just south of the Ridge Route Garage, according to information received here.

Shamrock V Loses Race to Lulworth

ROTHESAL (Eng.) July 5. (AP)—In her last public race before leaving for America to challenge for the America's Cup, the Shamrock V lost out today to the Lulworth. The race was sailed over a course shaped like a figure eight, twice around to complete the thirty-nine miles. The White Heather, finishing third, was first across the starting line, but the race thereafter was a tussle between the Lulworth and Sir Thomas Lipton's boat.

CHICAGO LEADS NATIONAL LOOP

Cubs Go Into First Place With 12-3 Victory

Hartnett, Taylor Hit Home Runs as Bucs Lose

Brooklyn Loses to Giants by 11-3 Score

PITTSBURGH, July 5. (AP)—Chicago took undisputed possession of first place in the National League today by defeating Pittsburgh, 12 to 3, in the final game of the series, which was won by the champions, two games to one.

"GABBY" HARTNETT.

Hartnett and Danny Taylor cracked out home runs and five of the invaders had three hits each off French and Chagnon.

Moss, who started for the Cubs, was driven from the mound in the fifth and Osborn finished.

The score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b	5	0	4	2	P.Waner,rf	4	3	2	0
English,3b	5	3	1	3	Brickell,cf	5	3	2	0
Cuyler,rf	5	3	3	0	C'rosky,lf	4	0	2	0
Wilson,cf	4	3	1	0	G'tham,2b	4	0	2	4
H'thcote,cf	1	0	0	0	Traynor,3b	4	2	2	3
Taylor,lf	5	3	1	0	Suhr,1b	4	0	8	2
Grimm,1b	5	1	12	2	Bartell,ss	4	1	4	2
Hartnett,c	4	3	2	2	Hemsley,c	3	0	2	1
Beck,ss	3	1	2	2	Bool,c	1	0	0	0
Moss,p	2	2	1	0	French,p	1	0	0	0
Osborn,p	2	0	1	1	Chagnon,p	2	0	0	0
					Mosolf,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	19	27	12	Totals	35	9	27	12

x—Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Chicago ....0 1 3 6 0 2 0 0 0—12
Pittsburgh ....0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Brickell, 2; Grantham, French. Runs batted in—Hartnett, Cuyler, 3; Wilson, 3; Moss, 2; Taylor, 2; Traynor, Suhr, Grantham. Two-base hits—English, Cuyler, P. Waner. Three-base hits—Traynor, 2. Home runs—Hartnett, D. Taylor. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifice—Cuyler. Double plays—Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; Grantham to Bartell to Suhr; English to Blair to Grimm; English to Grimm; Suhr to Bartell. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 8. Bases on balls—Off Moss, 3; off Chagnon, 2. Struck out—By French, 1; Chagnon, 1; Osborn, 1. Hits—Off French, 11 in 3 1-3 innings; Chagnon, 8 in 5 2-3; Moss, 6 in 4 1-3; Osborn, 3 in 4 2-3. Wild pitch—Chagnon. Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Scott, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 58m.

ROBINS WRECKED

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP) — The Giants helped the Chicago Cubs regain first place in the National League standing today by walloping the Brooklyn Robins, 11 to 3, while the Cubs were doing the same thing to Pittsburgh.

The Giants rallied for nine runs in the fifth to gain the odd victory in the three-game series. They assaulted Adolfo Luque and Clise Dudley for seven hits and the Robins put in two serious errors. Hollis Thurston finally stemmed the Giant hitting tide, allowing only Jackson's homer in the last three frames.

The score:

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Bressler,lf	4	1	6	0	Critz,2b	5	1	5	4
Finn,2b	4	1	2	5	Leach,lf	4	2	2	0
F'derick,cf	4	0	1	0	L'strom,3b	4	0	0	2
Herman,rf	4	2	0	0	Reese,3b	0	0	0	0
Wright,ss	4	3	1	4	Terry,1b	4	2	8	0
Slade,ss	1	0	0	0	Ott,rf	3	1	3	0
B'onette,1b	4	1	13	0	Hogan,c	3	1	4	0
Gilbert,3b	4	0	0	4	O'Farrell,c	0	0	2	0
Lopez,c	2	1	1	0	Jackson,ss	4	2	2	3
Picinich,c	1	1	0	0	Roettger,cf	4	2	2	0
Luque,p	1	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	3	0	0	0
Dudley,p	1	0	0	0					
Thurston,p	2	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	12	Totals	34	11	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS
Brooklyn ....0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—3
New York ....0 1 0 0 9 0 1 0 x—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Luque, Finn. Runs batted in—Hogan, 2; Roettger, 2; Critz, Leach, Terry, 2; Ott, Jackson, 3; Wright, Bissonette, Picinich. Two-base hits—Terry, Lopez, Hogan, Roettger. Three-base hits—Terry, Wright. Home run—Jackson. Sacrifices—Hogan, Hubbell. Double play—Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 11. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 3; off Thurston, 1; off Hubbell, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 5. Hits—Off Luque, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Dudley, 3 in none; off Thurston, 3 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell, Herman, Luque, Frederick. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Clarke, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—2h. 7m.

REDS RUINED

ST. LOUIS, July 5. (AP) — The Cardinals made a clean sweep of the three-game series with Cincinnati, winning today, 6 to 4. Mancuso aided the Cardinals to the victory with a home run.

The smallest Saturday crowd of the season attended, fewer than 3000 fans being in the stands.

The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	5	1	1	0	Douthit,cf	4	2	2	0
Swanson,cf	5	4	2	1	Adams,3b	4	1	0	2
Stripp,3b	4	0	1	1	Watkins,rf	3	1	1	0
Kelley,1b	3	2	9	1	Frisch,2b	4	1	6	10
Heilm'n,rf	2	1	3	0	Fisher,lf	4	3	0	0
Ford,2b	2	0	2	2	Gelbert,ss	3	0	1	3
Crawf'd,2b	1	0	2	0	Bott'ley,1b	4	0	13	0
Duroc'r,ss	3	1	2	7	Mancuso,c	4	3	4	1
Styles,c	4	1	1	1	Hallahan,p	3	1	0	2
Lucas,p	4	1	1	2	Bell,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	24	15	Totals	34	12	27	18

SCORE BY INNINGS
Cincinnati ....2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—4
St. Louis ....0 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 x—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Kelley, Adams, Styles. Runs batted in—Mancuso, 2; Douthit, 2; Frisch, Kelley, Styles. Two-base hits—Swanson, Heilmann, Douthit, Kelley, Watkins. Home run—Mancuso. Stolen base — Douthit. Sacrifice hit—Kelley. Double plays—Hallahan to Frisch to Bottomley; Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley; Lucas to Durocher to Kelley; Frisch to Bottomley; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on base—Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Off Lucas, 1; Hallahan, 4; Bell, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 1; Hallahan, 3; Bell, 1. Hits batted—Off Hallahan, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; Bell, 1 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Lucas (Watkins.) Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time of game—2h. 11m.

ANGELS SWAMP BEAVERS, 19-5

(Continued from First Page)

nings; 4 and 5 off Cascarella in 2-3; 9 and 8 off McDonald in 4 1-3; 3 and 0 off Chesterfield in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher—Orwoll. Runs responsible for—Orwoll, 4; Cascarella, 2; McDonald, 8; Baecht, 4. Struck out—By Cascarella, 1; Baecht, 1; McDonald, 2; Chesterfield, 2. Bases on balls—Off Cascarella, 1; McDonald, 4. Stolen bases—Sigafoos, Moore. Home runs—Walters, Johnson. Two-base hits—Dittmar, Moore, Schulmerich, Parker. Sacrifice hit—Moore. Runs batted in—Dittmar, 2; Jacobs, Schulmerich, 2; Haney, 2; French, Baecht, Hannah, Summa, Moore, 3; Walters, Parker, Chesterfield, Johnson. Double plays—Jacobs to Dittmar to Jacobs; Robertson to Rhiel to Walters. Wild pitch—McDonald. Umpires — McLaughlin and Fanning. Time of game—1h. 50m.

Novelist: Unless my book sells I shall starve to death.

Publisher: Excellent idea! That would advertise the work splendidly.

Major Loops to Talk Over Draft Remedy

NEW YORK, July 5. (AP)—A special joint meeting of the National and American League baseball club owners will be held at Chicago Wednesday, the first such meeting of the majors in midseason, to consider the report of a joint committee appointed last December for the purpose of deciding ways to remedy agreements for draft of players, now considered unsatisfactory.

Other relations between the minor and major leagues have not been satisfactory to either group for several years and some changes probably will be suggested.

PLENTY OF GOLF FOR ANGELENOS

Four Tournaments Billed for Month of July With Junior Event First

(Continued from First Page)

for Coleman. Such golfers as Phil Carter, Charley Seaver, Harry Eichelberger, Lester Coleman, Danny Sangster, Jack Gaines and Jelliffe and others figure to be battling it out in the first flight.

VILLAGE CLUB ATTRACTIVE

Everybody has been writing about the miniature course craze so I might as well put my oar in. Haven't played on all the layouts yet—for that matter nobody can at the rate they are springing up—but one of the most interesting is the Village Golf Club located in Westwood near U.C.L.A.

Ran into Ward Fowler, former Times sports editor, there the other night. Now Mr. Fowler is anything but a golfer, never having been bitten or smitten by the bug, but he proceeded to go around the course in fifty-nine strokes, which is only eight over par for the layout. This made the writer's score look positively rotten, which it was. Mrs. Fowler is also an addict and toured the course in sixty-six strokes, which is not to be sneezed at.

The Village Club has all carpet fairways and greens and some of the trickiest holes in the city. Some of the contraptions must have been figured out by Mr. Einstein. All the holes are par 2 or 3 except the thirteenth, which is a par 5. You'll enjoy this course.

CAPPY SLADE MAKES HOLE IN ONE SHOT

When P. M. "Cappy" Slade, well-known California Country Club player, registered a hole in one on the 175-yard par three fourteenth hole of his home course last Tuesday he just managed to win the hole from his two competitors.

F. W. Converse went down in one putt for a birdie 2 and W. D. Law got his par 3. It therefore took a hole in one to win the hole, and Slade was naturally doubly thankful for the arrival of the ace.

Incidentally, Slade had a 35, one under par, for the last nine holes, but was 3 down to Converse, who shot a spectacular 31, having five birdies and four pars. This is the hottest nine holes registered at California in a long time.

SOMERS AND SCHOLL WIN AT LOS ANGELES

Clark Somers and Dr. A. J. Scholl were winners in the match play against par tournament yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club. Somers was even par over the north course while Scholl, with a five handicap, was 2 up on the south course.

W. A. WRIGHT CHAMPION OF PASATIEMPO CLUB

Bob Mucks of the popular Pasatiempo Country Club in Santa Cruz writes in that W. A. Wright won the recent open amateur tourney for all golfers of that region.

W. A. Wright won the championship flight by defeating E. O. Pieper, Jr., of San Jose (State junior champion,) in the morning, 4 and 2. Dwight is from San Jose and is the Santa Clara county champion—in doing this he broke the record on the second nine by coming in two under par with a 35. In the afternoon he defeated Lyle Decker in the finals 2 up.

Louis Duino of San Jose won the second flight by defeating E. J. Nielson of Watsonville in the finals, 1 up. In the third flight F. T. Henshaw defeated F. H. Bickerton 1 up. Stanford Smith defeated H. B. Sears in the fourth flight 1 up. In the fifth flight H. G. Christ defeated J. R. Braden, 2 and 1. Tom McHugh defeated R. M. Thomas, 2 up in the sixth flight, and Ray Sauers defeated G. S. McMutry, 3 and 2 in the seventh and last flight.

E. O. Pieper, Jr., was low medalist in the qualifying week with 76, two over par. Morse Erskine of San Francisco won the low net. All matches were handicap except the first flight.

Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting averages in the Big Six fell off again yesterday after the holiday's heavy activities, and every member but Paul Waner dropped a few points.

The Pittsburgher led the Pirate slugging against the Cubs, getting three hits in four times at bat and raised his mark 6 points to .387.

Al Simmons once more exchanged places with his team-mate, Mickey Cochrane, and went into a tie with Waner for third place. The leader, Frank O'Doul, lost 7 points, getting two hits in nine times up.

Lou Gehrig got a single hit and Babe Ruth none for the Yankees.

The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
O'Doul, Phillies	63	249	54	101	.406
Klein, Phillies	66	273	68	110	.403
Gehrig, Yankees	73	269	64	106	.394
Simmons, Athletics	63	243	60	94	.387
P. Waner, Pirates	63	243	47	94	.387
Ruth, Yankees	73	252	94	94	.373

M'EVOY TWIRLS FOUR-HIT G...

Vittmen Lose After ... Straight Victories

Acorns Score Five ... First to Ice Club

Johnny Vergez Clouts ... of Circuit Wallops

(Continued from First Page)

...

...ngels Return

...APHS HAVE ...ACE CINCHED

...

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

OAK-STAR BAT RECORDS

COAST CALENDAR

Angels Return Home From Triumphant Road Trip to End First Half Against Tribe

BARBEE JUST A BIG BAM FROM SOUTH

Dangerous Dave Proves Dynamo to Vitt's Spurting Stars

Dave Barbee

BY BOB RAY

JUST a big bam from the South! That's Dave Barbee, Dangerous Dave, the hurlers are calling him now, because of his sensational home-run hitting since he was purchased by Hollywood from the Seattle Indians.

Since he joined the Stars about nineteen games ago, Barbee has banged out ten home runs, or an average of better than one every other game, and driven in thirty-one runs. That's quite some record and had more than a little to do with the Sheiks' recent winning streak of twelve straight.

Because he's so big, Barbee lends the impression that he's a lot older than he is. Dave is only 24 years of age now, and if he keeps up his hustling and heavy hitting, is a cinch to graduate to the majors in a year or so. They like sluggers up in the big show and Dangerous Dan can sure pound that horsehide.

Standing a bit over six feet and weighing more than 200 pounds, it's no trick at all for Barbee to whale the agate out of the lot when he gets ahold of it. Dave likes to bat at Wrigley Field and believes that he ought to collect a total of around fifty home runs before the season ends. He has twenty to his credit now and wasn't playing regularly with Seattle.

The boys called Jesse Hill the spark plug of the Sheiks when they started on their winning spurt. That's true enough, but Barbee is the dynamo of the Stars. Dangerous Dave has the power.

Barbee, born in Greensboro, S. C., attracted attention in high school by his all-around athletic ability. He entered Oglethorpe University for a couple of years, but finally started playing ball professionally with Greensboro in the Piedmont League in 1926. He hit .372 and twenty-nine home runs and was purchased by the Athletics. Barbee went to Reading in 1927 and that season Reading had one of the worst clubs in history, losing thirty-one straight games in one stretch.

The A's sent Dave to Portland in 1928 and he was sold to Seattle in midseason. Dave has never been on a really good team nor satisfied until he joined the Stars. He knows now that he has a chance to graduate and promises to make it tough on rival hurlers and put a big wallop in the Hollywood attack.

Trojan Co-ed Will Play in Eastern Meet

Mary Greef, University of Southern California tennis star who went to England last month as a member of the American Wightman Cup team, will sail for home the 12th inst. Her first tournament in this country upon her return will be the Essex Country Club invitational at Manchester, Mass., during the week of the 21st inst.

EVELYN BLOCK ANNEXES RACE

Redondo Miss Wins Novice Hermosa Beach Swim

Three novice swimming races were held at Hermosa Beach yesterday, with each event being very closely contested. The feature race of the day, an 800-yard race around the Hermosa pier for girls 15 years of age and under, was won by Evelyn Block of Redondo. Close behind her was her sister, Mildred Block, while Winifred Pike, daughter of Capt. Pike of the Olympic fishing barge, finished a fast third. Dot Cheseldine of Hermosa placed fourth, while Miss Long, also of Hermosa, was fifth. The time on the race was 15m. 38s.

Young Lawrence Lindsay, whose father, Dr. L. L. Lindsay, was head timer, easily won the boys' 15 years-of-age-and-under, 800-yard event. Lindsay grabbed an early lead and held it all the way. Stanley Medlicott of Redondo took second, while Tom Killefer, son of "Red" Killefer, manager of the Mission Reds, finished third. Lindsay's time was 12m. 14s.

The 800-yard free-style for men went to W. W. Dunnonant, who barely nosed out R. W. Buckley in the fast time of 7m. 12s. W. Horton placed third, with Jones in fourth place.

The races were staged under the auspices of the Hermosa Chamber of Commerce as part of the huge three-day Fourth of July celebration now under way.

Fisher Craft Given Trophy

MADISON (Ind.) July 5. (AP)—Miss Cincinnati, owned by J. C. Fisher of Cincinnati, was awarded the Webb trophy by the Mississippi Power Boat Association after making the best average in a ten-mile race and a fifteen-mile race, both free-for-all events, to close the annual regatta here on the Ohio River today.

She averaged 60.160 miles per hour in the ten-mile run and 56.083 in the fifteen-mile event.

Hoosier Boy, owned by J. W. Whitlock of Rising Sun, Ind., made 58.190 in the fifteen-mile race, but her average of only 38.290 in the ten-mile event prevented her winning the cup.

Kathryn III, owned by J. L. Munifer of Cincinnati, was third in both races. She ran the ten miles at the rate of 54.645, but a broken water line, which almost forced her out of the fifteen-mile event, pulled her average down to 49.532.

The Elgin time trophy was awarded to the Empire State, the entry of Carl H. Hall of Jamestown, N. Y. It was in the 151 limited hydro class.

The Roy B. Lechenger trophy, given annually to the owner of the outboard creation turning in the outstanding performance, was awarded to John Maypole, River Forest, Ill., whose Full Quart yesterday established a new world speed record for Class C outboards.

The Louisville Kid, driven by H. C. Downes of Louisville, Ky., won the 510 class hydroplanes with an average of 50.704 miles an hour. The Kentuck, driven by Dick Jones, Louisville, was second and Miss Fern Creek II, owned by E. H. Stout of Fern Creek, Ky., was third.

Catherine III, entered by L. J. Munifer of Cincinnati, was an easy winner in the first heat of the 725 class. Who Cares, piloted by W. E. MacGregor of Louisville, was second and Russell Dowers of Rising Sun, Ind., was third.

PILOT TEST GIVEN SEVEN

Seven aviation students, from widely scattered sections of the San Joaquin, successfully passed the stringent Department of Commerce examinations and received their pilot's license at Visalia Air Port recently. Six were enrolled with the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service and two with Cal Callahan.

ROAD ENTIRELY PAVED

Construction in Grimes Canyon, connecting Fillmore and Moorpark, has been completed. This road is now entirely paved.

NEW PAVEMENT FINISHED

Four miles of new pavement have been finished north of Santa Maria. This shortens the detour to 3.5 miles.

COCHRANE AMERICAN BAT KING

Mickey Has .399 Average to Top Hitters; Simmons Runner-up With .394

CHICAGO, July 5. (Exclusive)—Mickey Cochrane, Athletic catcher who last week was tied with Al Simmons for the American League batting lead, boosted his average up to .399 during the past week to step out as the undisputed batting king. Simmons was batting .394, which was good enough to keep him in the runner-up berth to his hard-hitting teammate.

MICKEY COCHRANE

Other leading American League sluggers were Gehrig, Yankees, and Rice, Senators, who were tied for third at .389; Dickey, Yanks, .386; Ruth, Yanks, .374; Combs, Yanks, .371; Hodapp, Indians, .366, and Foxx, Athletics, .352.

Babe Ruth had brought his home-run total up to thirty-two to have a big edge in his favorite department. The Bambino tore a nail off a finger trying to pick a drive out of the screen, but gamely kept in the Yankee line-up as they invaded Philadelphia and Washington. The Babe's thirty-second circuit clout was made in Washington, two days after the injury.

The Yankees raised their team batting average from .319 to .321 to have a big margin in club hitting, while the A's had the best team fielding mark with .974.

Herb Pennock and Ed Wells, Yankee southpaws, were out in front of the hurlers. Pennock had seven wins and Wells one less with both having suffered a single defeat. Lefty Grove was next with eleven victories and three setbacks.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cochrane, Philadelphia	198	45	79	.399
Ruffing, Boston-N.Y.	48	[illegible]	19	[illegible]
Simmons, Philadelphia	231	[illegible]	91	.394
Gehrig, New York	257	64	100	.389
Rice, Washington	257	60	100	.389
Dickey, New York	176	35	68	.386
McKain, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruth, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.374
Combs, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.371
Hodapp, Cleveland	287	54	105	.366
Kimsey, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foxx, Philadelphia	260	62	[illegible]	.352
Judge, Washington	211	38	74	.351
Kerr, Chicago	80	14	28	.350
McManus, Detroit	255	41	87	.341
Manush, Washington	278	45	94	.338
Porter, Cleveland	145	22	49	.338
Jolley, Chicago	247	34	82	.332
Reynolds, Chicago	262	45	86	.328
Lyons, Chicago	51	11	16	.314
Lazzeri, New York	250	53	79	.316
Averill, Cleveland	214	37	66	.308
Cissell, Chicago	258	42	78	.302
W. Hargrave, Detroit	113	15	34	.301
Hale, St. Louis	124	15	[illegible]	.275
Kamm, Chicago	204	26	55	.270
Lary, New York	159	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McNeely, St. Louis	128	13	31	[illegible]
Quinn, Philadelphia	25	2	6	.240
Blue, St. Louis	260	48	60	.231

PITCHING

	Won	Lost
Pennock, New York	7	1
Wells, New York	6	1
Grove, Philadelphia	11	3
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jones, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	10	[illegible]
Hadley, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caraway, Chicago	[illegible]	4
Marberry, Washington	8	[illegible]
Lyons, Chicago	11	7

REBELLION IN DIAMOND RANKS

Milwaukee Club Refuses to Accept Verdict

Landis Authority Given Strong Challenge

Phil Ball to Take Case to Law Courts

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 5. (Exclusive) There are indications in this section that there may be a rebellion against the rule of former Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who, for the last ten years, has been the so-called czar of baseball.

JUDGE LANDIS

When the Milwaukee club of the American Association went to court the other day and made the question of returning First Baseman Fred Bennett to the St. Louis Browns of the American League a matter of civil jurisprudence it marked the first time since Landis became the dictator of organized baseball that the agreement between him and his thirty-odd subjective leagues has been broken.

Back in 1919, when the world-series scandal in which the Chicago White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds played brought Landis on the scene, both major and minor leagues agreed to abide by his ruling without recourse to court action. Since then the nodding of the white-polled judge has been the nodding of Jupiter. Minor and major-league teams have occasionally made wry faces at his medicine, but swallowed it nevertheless. And now, for the first time, Milwaukee has broken the spell with an action that challenges Landis's future as omnipotent arbiter in the national network of the game.

OPTION ON STAR

The case, which may be to baseball what Sarajevo was to the World War, is simply this: Within the last two seasons the St. Louis Browns, of which Phil DeCatesby Ball is the owner, delivered Fred Bennett to Milwaukee on a two-year optional agreement. Recently the Browns sought to exercise their option and Milwaukee promptly refused to hand Bennett over. The Browns appealed to Landis, who ruled that the Browns had three choices: To withdraw Bennett from Milwaukee; to waive the option to another major-league club; or, to release Bennett outright as a free agent.

Obviously, in any of the three, Bennett was recognized as the property of the St. Louis club. But Milwaukee refused the hurdle, and Miss Florence Killilea, part owner of the club and one of the few women directly connected with a professional ball club, issued the following statement:

"We feel that Judge Landis has exceeded his authority. His interpretation of the regulations is seemingly incorrect. While the suit is not aimed as a threat at his general direction, this specific case is directed against what we deem unwarranted dictatorship."

That much of the situation is in the open and easily understood. But now comes the mysterious angle. Ball and the Browns are known to own the major share of the Milwaukee club, with which it has had amicable dealings for years, trades and purchases that have been in the light of transferring property from one pocket to another just as any of a dozen other parent clubs in the majors have dealt with minor league possessions. Under the circumstances, it would be a simple matter for Ball to override any minority stockholder's objections at Milwaukee and take what appears to be already his, even if the two-year optional agreement did not already exist.

Last year Landis, as one of the first acts to stamp out "undercover" dealings between major and minor league clubs on authority voted him the preceding winter by a majority of major-league clubs, declared two of the Browns' best young prospects to be free agents. Other clubs in the leagues were similarly punished. But Ball took the decision with bad grace and threatened, so it was said at the time, to have the matter in court. He was dissuaded, according to hearsay, by friends and other owners in the league. Seemingly he has neither forgotten nor forgiven.

MERELY HOBBY

Of course, to Ball, he being a man of much property with large ice machine and much oil holdings, baseball has been more of a hobby than a business, an expensive hobby in the light of the Browns' losses in late years. So one law suit, more or less, is a mere incident in his busy life. One doesn't imagine he even cares a whit whether the Browns ever see First Baseman Bennett again. There is apparently something further under the surface than Bennett's future. And it probably isn't a case of the first gun in an open revolt of the Class AA leagues against the draft agreement with the majors, since President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association has expressed surprise at Milwaukee's action and disclaimed any previous knowledge of it. It looks rather as though somebody in the Middle West has decided to give Landis's authority a thorough testing in this tenth year of his reign, for better or for worse.

TWO PHILS IN TIE FOR BAT CROWN

O'Doul and Klein Wallop Horsehide at .403 Clip to Top National

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive) Two Phillies, Chuck Klein and Frank O'Doul, are setting the pace for National League hitters, both having marks of .403 to tie for the batting leadership. O'Doul was last year's National League batting king, with a .399 average and he is making a determined effort to make it two crowns in two seasons.

FRANK O'DOUL

Although he has played only eighty-two games, Mickey Finn, the Robins' young infielder from the Coast League is next to the two leaders with a .390 mark. Following Finn are Terry, Giants, .389; Watkins, Cards, .385; Paul Waner, Pirates, .383; Herman, Robins, .380, and Stephenson, Cubs, .378.

Hack Wilson poled out one home run during the week to bring his total to twenty-three and take the lead away from Biff Berger, sensational young Boston Brave recruit. Berger has twenty-two homers to his credit.

The Phillies, although well down in the standings, are the batting leaders with a team mark of .326.

Although Tom Zachary has a mark of three wins and no defeats, Bob Osborn of the Cubs is credited with being the leading regular hurler. Osborn has won five and lost one. Adolfo Luque, whom the Robins obtained from Cincinnati, is next in line with seven triumphs against two defeats.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Fisher, St. Louis	119	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mancuso, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Klein, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.403
O'Doul, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.403
Finn, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.390
Terry, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.389
Watkins, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.385
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.383
Herman, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	101	.380
Stephenson, Chicago	180	[illegible]	[illegible]	.378
Orsatti, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Farrell, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heilmann, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flowers, Brooklyn	173	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frisch, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, Pittsburgh	240	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bissonette, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sherlock, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuyler, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogan, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frederick, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comorosky, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Callaghan, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berger, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bool, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swanson, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Meusel, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beck, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING

	Won	Lost
Zachary, Boston	3	0
Osborn, Chicago	5	1
Luque, Brooklyn	7	2
Collins, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Walker, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brame, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elliott, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malone, Chicago	10	[illegible]
Kremer, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
Root, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vance, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucas, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spencer, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]
French, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	10
Blake, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cunningham, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dale Arnold Annexes Title

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 5. (AP)—Miss Dale Arnold of Phoenix for the third consecutive year won the twenty-five-yard back stroke for junior girls in the State Amateur Athletic Union swimming meet here today. Her time was 21 2-5s. Miss Katherine Russell of Globe, in 21 3-5s., was close behind the Phoenix girl for second place.

Harold Anderson, Globe, won the 440-yard breast stroke in 7m. 20s. John Nechiman was second in 7m. 55s.

In the fifty-yard free style for boys, Tommy Anderson, Globe, with a time of 34 4-5s., won first place. Sezie Anderson was second in 40s.

The women's high and low championship diving events were postponed because of the failure of Miss Verna Rowland, Phoenix entrant, to appear. She fractured her nose two hours before the contest was to have been held.

LA SALLE TAKES ON CRAIG WEDNESDAY

Art Craig, who has been out of the active fight game for more than a year, will attempt a comeback this week when he climbs through the ropes at the Ocean Park Boxing arena Wednesday night against Kenny LaSalle, dynamic Venice slugger. Craig has a large number of friends in the bay district and it is expected that he will be even a bigger drawing card than his opponent.

In the semi-wind-up, Vearl Whitehead meets Johnny Spencer. The latter is a great club fighter and has fought some sensational battles in the bay district. Whitehead is a popular Santa Monica High School boy. The pair are slated to go six rounds at 145 pounds.

Three four-rounders are also carded. French King meets Hymie Rudin at 133 pounds in the special spot; Joe Arciniega clashes with Emmett Tolman at 162 pounds and Al Hamilton meets Joe Muto at 130 pounds in the preliminary battles.

COLEMAN HITS WINNING HOMER

Blow Breaks Up Twirling Contest, 8 to 3

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 5. (AP)—Ed Coleman's home run in the eighth inning with two Seals on bases broke up a tight fight here today and San Francisco emerged winner over Seattle, 8 to 3. The series was knotted, each club having three victories.

ED COLEMAN

The Seals had won the game in the fifth inning, when they pounded House out of the box, scoring four times on four hits to wipe out Seattle's two-run lead gained in the first inning. The Indians, however, threatened in the seventh when three of the eight hits they got off Turpin counted a run.

Hanson, who had relieved House for Seattle, allowed another run in the ninth after Coleman's homer broke up the game. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Knothe,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pinelli,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Taylor,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donov'n,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Holland,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wingo,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Almada,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheely,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lawr'ce,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baker,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Owen,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coleman,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Muller,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penebsky,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Borreani,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turpin,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	House,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Hanson,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	35	12	27	8	Totals	33	8	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco ... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 3 1—8
Base hits ... [illegible]—12
Seattle ... [illegible]—3
Base hits ... [illegible]—8

SUMMARY

Error—Crosetti. Innings pitched—By House, 4 1-3. Charge defeat to House. Runs responsible for—Turpin, 3; House, 3; Hanson, 1. Struck out—By House, 3; Turpin, 3; Hanson, 1. Bases on balls—Off House, 3; Turpin, 1. Stolen bases—Donovan, Wingo. Three-base hit—Holland. Home run—Coleman. Two-base hits—Muller, Knothe, Crosetti. Sacrifice hits—Almada, Pinelli, Donovan. Double plays—Borreani to Owen; Baker to Sheely; Baker to Crosetti to Sheely. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Casey and Chadbourne.

BLASTING CAUSES DELAYS

Due to blasting, delays up to one-half hour in length are necessary on the Colfax road between Sacramento and Truckee at a point just beyond Emigrant Gap.

FEE FOR LANDING PLANES

A fee is charged for landing and taking off at British airports, which are government controlled.

LIEBER HURLS WIN FOR REDS

Mission Club Triumphs Over Sacramento, 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5. (AP)—Dutch Lieber pitched the Missions to a 6-to-3 victory over the Sacramento Senators today, holding the visitors to ten scattered hits.

The Mission right-hander hit safely four times in four trips to the plate and scored three runs.

The Missions pounded Freitas for fourteen safe hits, including a home run by Harry Rosenberg, center fielder, in the third inning. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A	MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A
French,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Mulligan,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Monroe,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Backer,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rosenb'g,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haas,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hufft,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S'backer,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Burns,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osborn,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible],rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Camilli,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Rodda,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wirts,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hofmann,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freitas,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lieber,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eldred,x	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Bryan,xx	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	35	10	24	11	Totals	35	14	27	14

x—Batted for Wirts in ninth.
xx—Batted for Freitas in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3
Base hits ... [illegible]—10
Missions ... [illegible]—6
Base hits ... [illegible]—14

SUMMARY

Error—Wirts. Runs responsible for—Freitas, 5; Lieber, 2. Struck out—By Freitas, 3; Lieber, 4. Bases on balls—Off Freitas, 1; Lieber, 3. Wild pitch—Freitas. Home run—Rosenberg. Two-base hits—Monroe. Sacrifice hits—Mulligan, 2. Runs batted in—Monroe, 2; Rosenberg, Camilli, Wirts, Burns. Double plays—Monroe to Rodda to Burns; Freitas to French to Camilli; Lieber to Rodda to Burns. Time of game—1h. 37m. Umpires—Genshlea and Kolls. Passed ball—Hofmann.

WIDENING FINISHED

Widening has been finished on the Valley Boulevard between Soto street and Eastern avenue. This leaves only a short distance under construction.

DEAUVILLE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Ocean Swim Next Sunday First Event on Summer Aquatic Card

With his team in active training for the event, Coach Tom Peirce of the Deauville Beach Club is preparing his squad for a scheduled one-and-a-half-mile A.A.U. ocean swim Sunday at the Santa Monica club.

NORENE FORBES

The affair is being sponsored by the Deauville club and will start at Crystal Beach and terminate at the Deauville. The event is open only to swimmers living in the bay district. Peirce expects entries from the Venice Swimming Association and Breakers' Club, besides several outside unattached natators.

Tom Medlicott and Norman Skeete are the two leading Deauville performers and will probably lead their squad in the race for top honors. Lloyd Lightfoot, Jack and Shelden White, Harold, Ray and Rolland Skeete are also outstanding athletes from the Deauville.

The Deauville is planning an extensive program of A.A.U. swims during the summer which includes three other events. Two of these races are open to everyone and entries from the L.A.A.C. and Hollywood A.C. are expected to grab off the greater part of the glory.

The schedule is as follows:

July 13—One-and-a-half-mile ocean swim for bay district swimmers.
July 27—Ocean swim for men, two-mile open.
August 24—Junior half-mile ocean swim for boys and girls under 18 years.
September 1—Five-mile ocean swim, open.

GOSSIP OF MAJOR LEAGUES

Manager Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians is beside himself these days. His tribe has blown up like a toy balloon. He has resorted to all sorts of shifts, but without success. Not only his pitching crew went bad, but with it the whole outfit.

Bucky Harris, manager of the Detroit Tigers, apparently has eliminated one of the weak spots in his line-up. Koenig, former Yankee, is the most capable shortstop the Tigers' young manager has obtained since he assumed control a year ago. But the Tigers require more capable pitching and catching than they are getting at present. He is disappointed by the poor showing of Waite Hoyt, who pitched the New York Yankees to a few pennants. Summer is here, but Waite seems unable to find himself. There are rumors that Hoyt doesn't want to play with Detroit, but would like to go with the world champion Athletics.

Conflicting stories are being told about Frank Crosetti, San Francisco 19-year-older, who is being followed at present by a dozen big-league scouts. Perhaps some of the sleuths are making an attempt to beat down the price. The Seals' management is said to want $75,000 for the young star, who is rated as a surecomer by everyone who has seen him. Some have written home advising against buying him at such a fancy figure; others say he is a "show-off" player, who makes easy plays look hard, and still others say he is the most graceful man in the field and at bat since the time of Larry Lajoie. No matter what they say he is hitting and it is hitters the big-league managers want.

With quite a strong pennant chance the Brooklyn club are ready to spend big money to cinch the pennant. They tried to get the veteran Harry Heilmann away from Cincinnati just before the closing season ended, but Owner Weil turned a deaf ear to the proposal. Doubtless Weil is still smarting under criticism of his deals, whereby he sent Critz, Donohue and Allen to New York for Benton. He could have had $50,000 of Brooklyn's money for Heilmann, it is said, but replied that he would not part with Harry at any price. It looks as if the Robins will have to look to the minors for any replacements they desire to make. President York believes another outfielder is necessary, but he can get no aid from his National League colleagues.

Tris Speaker, the Gray Eagle, former Red Sox star in the days when that outfit was a real ball club, and later manager, has resigned as pilot of the Newark Bears of the International League, which means he has retired from baseball. "Spoke" was serving his second year as manager of the team. Last year the club finished in sixth place and this year has dropped even farther. The Newark management was dissatisfied and Speaker stepped down in favor of Jack Onslow, veteran coach, who has taken charge of the team only temporarily. Speaker in his day was ranked as one of the game's greatest outfielders and with Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper, made up the Boston Red Sox outer works of a dozen years ago, which is still considered one of the greatest combinations of all time.

"Jug-handle" Johnny Morrison's habits are apparently as unchangeable as a leopard's spots. The former Pirate hurler has been penalized by Manager Robinson of the Brooklyn club for infractions of the rules. He has been suspended and fined. He disappeared while the club was in Cincinnati, and Robby did not see him again until it was time for the club to leave the city. Then, it is said, Johnny was in no condition to render service to any club.

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

gan reached the 100 mark in safe hits.

June 28—Win Ballou scored a shutout victory and Los Angeles took a two-game lead over Sacramento, as the Senators dropped their fifth straight game to the Hollywood Stars. Frank Crosetti hit safely four times.

June 29—Hollywood made a clean sweep of the seven-game series with Sacramento, being the first club to accomplish that feat this season. Johnny Vergez hit his eighteenth home run.

June 30—Ike Boone and his .450 batting average were purchased by the Brooklyn Robins.

July 1—Tony Freitas returned to the game and chalked up his tenth triumph. Ike Boone clouted out his twenty-second home run. Walter Ruether pitched Seattle to a twelve-inning victory over San Francisco. The Seals passed the 1000 mark in safe hits. Otis Brannon reached the 100 mark in safe hits. Dave Barbee hit his seventh home run in two weeks and Hollywood scored its eighth straight win. The Senators snapped out of a long losing streak by scoring eight runs in ninth inning to defeat Missions, 12 to 9.

WHAT EX-COAST LEAGUERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

July 2.—Wes Schulmerich's five safe hits in double-header contest placed him second in the league batting averages with a mark of .391. The Hollywood Stars won their ninth straight game. (Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

June 26—Tony Lazzeri hit a home run with three men on bases. Dazzy Vance hurled Brooklyn to a win over Chicago.

June 27—Heinie Manush hit a home run and single and batted in four runs. Babe Herman and Bob Meusel hit home runs. Jack Quinn, serving as a relief hurler, won another game for the world champions. Frank O'Doul hit two doubles and two triples.

June 29—Jimmy Reese hit a home run with three men on bases as New York won a hotly contested game from Cleveland. Sylvester Johnson and Charlie Root scored victories for the Cardinals and Cubs.

June 30—Lloyd Waner made his first appearance of the season in center-field for the Pirates after a long siege of illness. Mickey Cochrane hit four singles in four attempts. Sheriff Blake chalked up another victory for the Cubs. Heinie Manush hit a double and triple off George Blaeholder as Washington defeated St. Louis, 2-1.

July 2—Johnny Frederick had two two-baggers as Brooklyn defeated St. Louis in a thrilling contest and returned to first place in the National League. Hurb Pruett was credited with another victory. Oliver had four safe hits in four times at bat. George Seibold pitched winning ball for Boston.

Golfers Flocking to Interlachen for Thirty-fourth Open Championship on Thurs[day]

JONES ALREADY ON THE COURSE

Plans First Practice Round This Afternoon

Diegel and Willie Hunter Survey Layout

Seventy-two Not Easy to Score Well On

MINNEAPOLIS, July 5. (AP)—Bobby Jones, defending champion, will be at the head of the class on tactics Sunday when the grizzled warriors of the niblick and mashie wars begin their penetrating study of tree-lined fairways and sand-lined greens at Interlachen, preparatory to the thirty-fourth open golf championship tournament starting Thursday.

BOBBY JONES

Green and lush from recent rains, Interlachen was examined closely by a group of professional specialists today, including Horton Smith, Leo Diegel, just back from the British Isles, "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn and Willie Hunter. Don Moe, the young Portland (Or.) amateur, also made the rounds of the championship course for the first time, but like the others, he shot "blind," unawares of the traps, bunkers, lakes and trees lying out of view ahead, and scoring was dispensed with.

Besides Jones, course debuts will be made Sunday by Walter Hagen, twice open champion; Tommy Armour, 1927 title winner, and Al Watrous, who arrived by motor car today; Long Jim Barnes, 1921 victor; Johnny Farrell, 1928 champion; Macdonald Smith, George Von Elm and Densmore Shute.

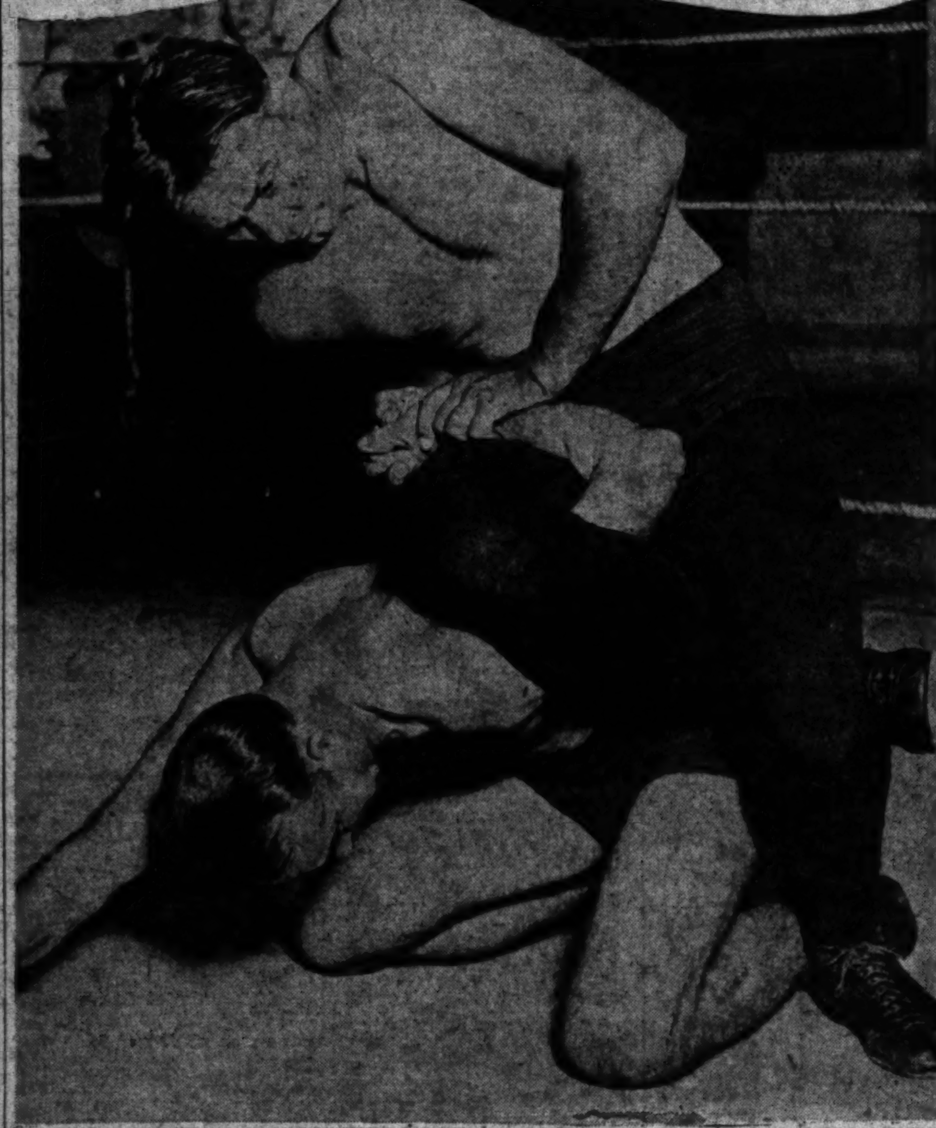
Jones shot eighteen holes at Woodhill, near Interlachen today, just to limber up. It was his second round since returning to this country after winning the British open and amateur crowns. In company with Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston of St. Paul, amateur champion, and friends of the latter, the open title-holder played what he called "satisfactory" golf. He used the same clubs which brought him victories in the British Isles and he said he will stick to them next week.

By Tuesday, practically every one of the 150 golfers who will start medal play Thursday will be on the ground and a few rounds of the sensational par-breaking golf which serves as a prelude to every tournament is looked for. So far, the outstanding round at Interlachen was scored this week by Jock Hendry, veteran St. Paul professional, who shot a 71.

Par is 72 for the 6672-yard course. Hendry is the State open title-holder, defeating Johnston a year ago. Gene Sarazen, 1922 champion, and Al Espinosa, who was defeated for the open title in the play-off last year by Jones, both professionals, have played the course during the past week, with scores ranging from 75 to 80 for every round.

TRY AND UNTIE THIS ONE

That's what Joe Stecher tells his sparring partner as he puts the famous "figure four" on him. Joe avers he will clamp this hold on Everett Marshall and it will mean finis for the young Coloradian. They clash Wednesday night at the Olympic in the feature mat bout on Lou Daro's program.



DARO ARRANGES GREAT PROGRAM

Stecher, Marshall Topping Flashy Mat Card

Lutze to Take on Wycoff in Second Feature

Strelich, Martinez Booked in Opening Clash

BY RALPH HUSTON

One of those cards that you read about, but seldom see has been arranged for Wednesday night by Lou Daro, the illustrious wrestling promoter. Joe Stecher, Everett Marshall, Nick Lutze and Lee Wycoff adorn the featured spots on the card, with Steve Strelich and Gilberto Martinez in the opener.

Marshall and Stecher hook up in the main bout of the evening, billed as being for the "Pacific Coast championship," but that's only a minor part of the entertainment. One of those matches with Gus Sonnenberg, present world's title-holder, is in the offing, if everything goes according to Hoyle.

Stecher, next to Ed "Strangler" Lewis, is one of the top-notch veterans of the game. He has held the title three or four times, and the grapplers who have been able to withstand his terrific body scissors are few and far between.

The Nebraskan has offered Sonnenberg $25,000 for a title match here within the next six weeks, the "billy-goat-butt" to be barred. Promoter Daro has wired to Sonnenberg in San Francisco asking his attitude toward the matter, and, if Gus is favorable, will jaunt north armed with overtures, contracts, speeches and whatnot. However, it is surmised in smart wrestling circles that Sonnenberg's reply will be something in this nature:

"First beat Marshall. Then we'll see."

SHOWS SPEED

And Stecher, suspecting something of that nature, will be out in full force to beat Marshall Wednesday night. The two grapplers never have met, and their first encounter promises to be something in the nature of a sensation. Stecher, long noted for his "dead-pan Louie" tactics, showed the local fans some surprising motions in his last few bouts last year against Lewis, Stecher, Malcewicz, Sonnenberg and the like. He was fast and aggressive. He had his deadly body scissors and his effective toe hold, working extra well. He outwrestled Lewis twice, but lost both times, although he crippled the "Strangler" so badly with a toe-hold in one affair, that he subbed for him in a Sonnenberg match.

He expects to rely on his body scissors almost exclusively Wednesday night. Like most everybody else, Stecher is well aware of those four smashed ribs on Marshall's right side, and he'll concentrate his punishing attack in that spot. Marshall suffered the injury years ago while working out with his pet bear, "Gotch," and it never healed correctly. Although he has built up his muscles over this spot to a considerable degree, the experts are dubious about his ability to withstand the pressure that Stecher is sure to supply.

However, there is one thing in Marshall's favor. One of his numerous teachers, in his amateur days, was Earl Caddock, the man of "1001 holds" who beat Stecher, or rather made him quit, in 1917, scoring the first fall the Nebraskan had ever suffered, and giving him his first defeat in four years. Also Marshall was the first man to beat Lewis in a nontitle match in ten years, something that Stecher could not do. On the other hand, Caddock, Lewis, Malcewicz, Sonnenberg and Zbyszko are the only wrestlers to beat Stecher in seventeen years of active work.

LUTZE RETURNS

Nick Lutze gets back into action again after a brief layoff and faces Wycoff in the semifinal. Wycoff gave Marshall a great match a couple of weeks ago, and should repeat against Lutze. Nick has been laid up because of a knee injury sustained in his bout with Don George, but expects to be in his best shape Wednesday night. He had the knee operated on in Chicago recently, and although it has not healed as fast as was expected, it looks sufficiently ready for a hard match.

CHECKERS BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 6, 1930

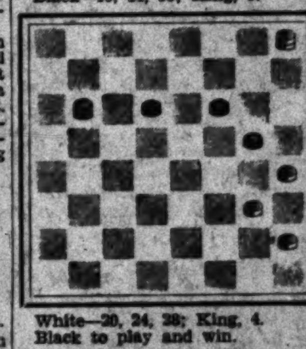
Chess and checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The return team match between the South Park and Exposition Park players was played last Monday afternoon at Exposition Park. The Exposition Park players were again the winners, this time by score of 21 to 14 and 17 draws.

PROBLEM NO. 1464
By G. M. Slocum
Black—10, 11, 16; King, 9.



White—20, 24, 28; King, 4.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1463
By W. Horsfall
Black—3, 7, 21; King, 12.
White—13, 15, 18, 29.
Black to play and win.

12-16	16-11	10-15	15-18
15-11	7- 2	18-15	22-15
7-10	3- 8	21-25	11- 2
11- 7	2- 6	29-22	B. wins.

AN INTERESTING POSITION
By W. Donaghy
Dorchester, Mass.

A friend wrote me asking if I could locate the following position in my problem index. The position occurred between L. Ginsberg and an opponent at Cedar Point in 1929.

Black—12, 15, 19, 22.
White—17, 28, 32; King, 7.
White to play.

7-10	23-26	14-10	31-27
15-18	18-25	19-23	7-10
28-24	26-31	10- 7	27-31
19-28	25-30	31-27	10-15
10-14	12-16	7- 2	31-27
18-23	17-14	27-31	30-25
14-18	16-19	2- 7	W. wins.

This ending is Position No. 432 by G. W. Dent in Draughts World but A. J. Heffner says he published it in the Providence Journal at an earlier date.

7-10	23-26	14-10	31-27
15-18	18-25	19-23	7-10
28-24	26-31	10-7	27-31
19-28	25-30	31-27	10-15
10-14	12-16	7-2	31-27
18-23	17-14	27-31	30-25
14-18	16-19	2-7	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2393
Will o' the Wisp
By the "Bosun"

11-15	9-14	11-16	12-16
23-19	18- 9	19-15	23-19
9-13	5-14	10-19	16-23
26-23	31-26	24-15	26-19
6- 9	4- 8	7-11	2- 7
22-18	25-22	28-24	17-14
15-22	1- 6	16-20-a	7-10
25-18	23-18	21-17	14- 7
8-11	14-23	20-27	3-10
29-25	27-18	32-23	30-25
			W. wins.

a—Given to draw some years ago by P. H. Ketchum and correct 2-7 in Schaefer's Will o' the Wisp, which also loses.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2394
Bristol Cross
By the "Bosun."

11-16	5- 9	23-30	25-30
23-18	24-20	25-21	27-23
10-14	2- 7	6- 9	7-11
18-15	27-24	29-25	23- 7
16-19	14-18-a	13-17	3-19
22-17	17-14	21-14	24-15
7-10	10-17	30-21	30-23
25-22	21- 5	31-26	15-10
9-13	18-23	21-25	12-16
30-25	22-18	32-27	20-11
			B. wins.

a—19-23 is starred here in Variation F, page 205 of Tescheleit's work.

BUFFALO INCREASE

Although only twenty-five buffalo had been left in Yellowstone National Park when protection laws were passed in 1896, the rest having been slaughtered by hunters, there are now about 1200 of these animals in the park.

BEAR TENNIS HOPES [...]

Victories of Muehleisen, Muench Brin[g] [...] Glory of California Court Lumin[aries]

BERKELEY, July 5. (Exclusive)—Following the [...] of Dolf Muehleisen and Robert Muench in the final [...] intercollegiate tennis doubles championships a genuine [...] net triumphs of the past is looked forward to on the [Uni-]fornia campus.

Coach Ray [...] to be optimistic [...] spite the fact [...]

[...]dier, Gerald [...] Stow, all winners [...] legiate crowns.

Capt. [...] 1930 fresh[...] the varsity [...] present triumph[...] Nelden, No. 2 [...] man team, [...] varsity threat[...] Furthermore, [...] courts are includ[ed] [...] California's gigantic [...] field in the southwest [...] ment. The new [...] field is the first [...] of expansion. [...] track and bleachers [...] grounds, a military [...] other accommodations [...] in the plans.

Houses are still [...] make way for the [...] is expected that [...] the athletic plan [...] will be completed [...]

NO TEAM WORK IN GOLF GAME

Winning Contest is Up to Individual Player

BY WALTER TRUMBULL
(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, July 5.—A baseball team doesn't have to have the better shortstop or outfielder to beat another team. It doesn't even have to have the better pitcher. Errors can nullify the best of twirling.

When there is loose ball in football, each team has eleven chances. Any one of twenty-two men can get that ball. The outfit with the better halfbacks, quarterback or tackles may lose. These are team games.

But when Bobby Jones tees up for an open tournament, it is strictly a one man effort. To win, he must be better than all the rest. His own judgment, skill and courage must lead him to victory.

It is the same in tennis, boxing and all other games, except that there is only one opponent to beat. In an open golf tournament, there is the field to beat, as there is on the track.

So to be the best medal play golfer in the world is to carry nerve and skill to its highest point. It means not always to keep out of trouble, but to get out of trouble; not to never miss a short putt, but to roll the long ones down when the situation demands it. Because he does his stuff in the pinch, Bobby Jones is a champion. He is one of the most popular of champions, because he is also a sportsman.

Rowing is one of the greatest of team sports. There can be no great star in a crew; no Ruth, Tilden, Dempsey or Jones. If one oarsman were a lot better and stronger than the others, he would destroy the rhythm of the stroke. The coxswain would have to work hard to keep the shell straight. The motto of a crew must be "one for all and all for one." A man is valuable only as he fits into his part of the general scheme. It is the crew which wins; never the individual oarsman.

In the United States open championship, Jones will have more than Mac Smith, Diegel, Barnes and Horton Smith to beat. Hagen, Farrell, Sarazen and a host of others will be out after the professional's biggest prize. Not that the open pays more money to a professional winner than any other tournament. There are several which offer richer purses. But the winner of the open can make more out of it eventually.

Maurice Daly says that Edouard Horemans, the Belgian billiardist, is weak at the end of the table. That cannot be said of several major league baseball players. Put them anywhere at the table, end or center, and they will give a great exhibition, as long as the food holds out.

There is conversation to the effect that this thing or that will kill boxing. That is just a lot of careless chatter. Only one thing will kill boxing, and that is when the fans get fed up and commence to stay away in large quantities. But fans have a lot of stamina.

All of us are likely to think a champion better than he is and when somebody comes along and proves the champ is human we rather resent it. We immediately start to alibi the fallen hero. While he still is balanced on his collar button, we speak of his carelessness, poor condition, bad foot, arm or elbow. There are few of us who will step up and say that the contender won because he just naturally was the better man. Cochet is one of the few. He says he lost to Allison because Allison was too good for him. A stout fellow, Henri Cochet!

Diegel K[...] Elbows [...]

BY SOL [...]

Going back to the [...] keeping the elbow [...] level at the top [...] the swing, let us [...] You'll find his [...] when he makes his [...] tional open title.

To get the elbow [...] level at the top [...] bend the left arm [...] bow. Leo does. [...] say the left arm [...] the top, but few [...] enough to keep it [...]

If we try to [...] in for trouble. A [...] grip is bound to [...] will not cock as [...] Leo's do, and as [...] wrists do at this [...] elbows on the [...] the left arm isn't [...] member that it [...] you start down, [...] with the left [...] straight down the [...]

The new [...] "Putting" will [...] game. It is free. [...] ger, in care of The [...] close a self-addressed [...] velope.

(Copyright, 1930, by [...])

ROSS SNYDERS LOSE

ROSS SNYDER	AB	H	O	A	EMSCO ASBESTOS	AB	H	O	A
Malkus.cf	4	1	2	0	McCabe.1b	4	2	10	2
Eberle.ss	4	1	2	4	Donovan.c	4	1	5	2
Seaver.2b	3	1	3	3	Espinosa.ss	3	2	3	2
Groves.1b	4	0	8	1	Wino.cf	4	1	2	0
Brent.rf	4	2	1	0	Mac'do.3b	3	1	1	2
Stewart.c	4	2	9	2	Roberts.2b	3	0	2	4
Webb.3b	2	0	0	1	Parnum.rf	3	0	2	0
Page.lf	3	1	2	0	Millazo.p	3	1	0	2
Seaver.p	3	1	0	1	Moreno.lf	4	0	1	0
Marsh.2b	2	0	0	1					
Totals	35	10	27	12	Totals	38	8	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Emsco Asbestos	0	1	0	1	1	4	0	0	0	—7
Hits	1	1	1	0	1	4	0	0	0	—8
Ross Snyder	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—6
Hits	0	3	2	1	0	0	1	3	0	—10

Two-base hits—Eberle, Seaver, Millazo.

SUMMARY

Three-base hits—Malkus, Seaver. Home run—Groves. Struck out—By Server, 5; Seaver, 3; Millazo, 4. Bases on balls—Off Seaver, 1; Server, 3; Millazo, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Seaver by Millazo; Espinosa by Seaver. Double plays—Stewart to Webb to Eberle. Stolen bases—Stewart, Malkus, Eberle, Roberts, Wino, Espinoza 2. Losing pitcher—Server. Winning pitcher—Millazo. Errors—Brent 3, Page, Machado 2, Moreno.

WM. LANE	AB	H	O	A
Gaskell.3b	[illegible]			
Snyder.ss	[illegible]			
Kay.rf	[illegible]			
Harlow.1b	[illegible]			
Wines.p	[illegible]			
Doerr.2b	[illegible]			
Burt.cf	[illegible]			
Maush.2b	[illegible]			
Colwell.rf	[illegible]			
Totals	[illegible]			

Wm. Lane, Jr. [...] Hits [...] E. K. Wood & Co. [...] Hits [...]

Two-base hits—[...] balls—Off Groves, [...] out—By Groves, [...] pitched ball—Kay [...] —Privett. Double [...] Pederson 2. Kind[...] Pederson. Umpire [...] of game—1h. 30m[...]

Very [...]

"Oscar," said the [...] "there'll be a [...] and I'm thinking [...] twin brother the [...]

"My twin brother [...] car."

"Yes, the one I [...] ball game yesterday [...] at your aunt's [...] the manager."

"Oh-er-yes," [...] member! I-I'll [...] up."

"Good!" said the [...] don't come back [...] him." —[Pathfinder]

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

July 6, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; L. A. Athletic Club; Men's Club, 220 South Main; City Playground clubs, 3900 Menlo and 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 174
By Dr. F. Mendes de Moraes

Honorable mention, Good Companion 1923 Meredith tourney (from "Miscellanea Recreativa.")

White mates in two. (Wh-7; Bl-3) kb1K2R1; pR6; b7; N7; N7; 4n3; Q5B1; 8.

Solution No. 173: Q-Q.

Solvers' list: Ray Zens; W. B. Tudor; H. D. Rader; O. A. Enstrom; Moses Wideas; Harold H. Goetzman (new); Henry MacMahon; Lee Lazarus; J. P. Walsh; Elmer L. Ferguson; Richard Baughman; F. S. Gunter; C. R. Kummer, Long Beach (new); J. L. Fairbanks; George W. Sullinger; Edgar H. Jacot; Harry W. Brown; R. J. Miller; Ted Mata; Arthur L. MacKaye; Walter L. Koethen; G. A. Hall; C. H. Holdredge; D. Mellinkoff; J. M. Meinhardt; Charles Broughton; Louis Shepard; B. T. Walling; J. O. Dodge; Herning Bruhn; M. T. Greene; C. J. Kavanagh; John Greata, Sr., and Jr.; W. Bush (new); P. M. Williams; P. Whitestone; Juhl Bertelsen.

"Miscellanea Recreativa" is a 300-page book in Portuguese by the famous composer of above. It contains problems, games, puzzles, curiosities, optical illusions, etc., etc. If any of our local readers understand Portuguese please let us know. Or write to Dr. Moraes at 50 Buarque de Macedo, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He has sent the writer forty pages (all alike) being a reprint from "Xadrez Brazileiro," a chess monthly published at Rio de Janeiro. A solving contest ending the 30th inst. is made up of the seven problems on this page, and Dr. Moraes wishes them distributed to the following, whose names he copied from one of our recent solvers' lists. He invites you to compete in this contest. If you wish one of said pages, send us a 2-cent stamp.

George P. Anderson, Richard Baughman, George P. Berry, J. Bertelsen, Fred Biebesheimer, Charles Broughton, Henning Bruhn, A. J. Creed, Jr., J. O. Dodge, Benjamin Ekonin, Elmer L. Ferguson, W. C. Pitchett, G. A. Hall, Miss LaVieve Hines, C. H. Holdredge, Edgar H. Jacot, William F. Kapper, Walter L. Koethen, Mrs. J. A. Lindberg, Arthur L. MacKaye, Henry MacMahon, J. M. Meinhardt, D. Mellinkoff, R. J. Miller, G. M. Nikonishin, L. J. Peters, W. T. Pinney, C. R. Prentiss, Jacob Prez, George W. Sullinger, Dana L. Teague, Edward Thompson, Miss Helen Tombs, B. Tudor, C. W. Walton, Jr., P. White-stone, R. H. Williams, P. M. Williams, Raymond Zens, Walter Zimmerman.

The recent Sierra Madre carnival in commemoration of the birth of Paul Morphy, famous American world's champion, was so well attended that the Chamber of Commerce of that pretty little city has voted to make same a regular annual affair. Everyone voted the meeting a huge success and one of the finest chess events ever staged in Southern California. Judge Forman, who did so much to promote the gathering, writes in that of a crowd of about 200, there were 117 visitors who registered to play in the events, nineteen being women. These players came from: Altadena, 2; Alhambra, 5; Arcadia, 3; Beverly Hills, 1; Costa Mesa, 1; Fullerton, 2; Glendale, 6; Hollywood, 5; Hondo, 1; Laguna Beach, 4; Long Beach, 2; Los Angeles, 27; Monrovia, 4; Monterey Park, 1; Ontario, 2; Pasadena, 24; Pomona, 3; Puente, 1; Riverside, 6; South Pasadena, 2; San Gabriel, 6; Santa Monica, 1; Temple City, 1; Venice, 2; Whittier, 5

In the Q. P. opening Black needs his KB for the defense of his king side during the opening development—an old rule generally observed until Nimzowitsch, with his aptitude for finessing, challenged it with some success, although it was like playing with fire and required much skill to avoid getting burned. Look over this surprising Q sacrifice, played in a Moscow tourney. (From the American Chess Bulletin.)

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 190
Q. P. Irregular

	White—Lukomski			Black—Pobedin	
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	7	PxN	BxPch
2	P-QB4	P-K3	8	K-Q	K-B (a)
3	N-QB3	P-QN3	9	R-N	N-B3
4	P-K4	B-N5?	10	B-R3ch	K-N (b)
5	P-K5	N-K5	11	R-N3	BxP
6	Q-N4!	NxN	12	QxPch!	Resigns (c)

(a) If BxR; 9.QxP, R-B; 10.B-N5 wins. (b) If P-Q3; 11.Q-B3 wins a piece. (c) KxQ; 13.R-N3ch, K-R3 (if K-N4; 14.BxQch and 15.B-B) 14.B-Bch, 15.B-K2ch, 16.R-R3 mate.

Air-mail games between J. L. Fairbanks of Los Angeles and a player in England have developed through a recent notice in our column. Another evidence of our wide circulation.

How's this for brevity?
L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 191
Bishop's Opening

White			Black
Capt. MacKenzie			Amateur
1 P-K4	P-K4	5 N-K2	NxP
2 B-B4	N-KB3	6 Cas!	NxQ
3 P-Q4	P-B3?	7 BxPch	K-K2
4 PxP	NxP	8 B-N5mate	

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

Introducing Billy Townsend and Joey Medill, two young mitt-mongers that will top the scratch next Tuesday night at the popular Olympic Auditorium, under the searching eyes of Al Masters, the last word in mathematical finesse. It seems that the West's greatest fistic impresario, Col. Jack Doyle, is favoring the smaller babies in these midsummer days, and this is undoubtedly referable to the fact that heavyweights in the Golden West are about as scarce just now as a Scotch philanthropist. Billy Townsend, the pride of the great Northwest, has endeared himself to local followers of the boxing sport by his sensational performances at the Olympic, especially in his two fiercely contested wins over Armando Santiago.

Billy lets loose the kind of fistic stuff that thrills the red corpuscles of the fans, and he is that sort of a scrapper that nails his colors to the mast the moment he enters the ring. Believe us, Bub, he can take a lacing if needs be and come back like a cornered leopard. He is one of the most colorful lightweights in the game today and has always been a good drawing card in Los Angeles. Joey Medill is one of the best bets of dear old Chi by the lake. He will be remembered here by his gripping knockout of Lavaze.

He has won over and lost to Kid Kaplan and has scored a win over the dreaded Billy Wallace. He also trimmed Doc Snell at the Hollywood Stadium. Training-camp followers are generally agreed that the lads are well matched and they look forward to a mountain of a fracas. Both lads are in the pink and have ears slanted toward the old gong. So, Billy Coe, let's go.

Lou Daro may not swing much gray matter on the Einstein theory, but be sure can swell it into successful activity when it comes to doling forth entertainment for lovers of the pretzel-twisting sport. Wise Lou—sensing that the rank and file of the boys were yearning for another slant at the scissors grinder, Joe Stecher, what does he do but jar Joseph out of his peaceful farm life in Nebraska to twirl his tentacles around the sturdy body of Everette Marshall, the lad that has taken most of the grappling big shots for a trip in the clouds. Oh, what a Gordion knot this, when the two go into an early huddle.

The human octopus will undoubtedly get busy with his underpinning next Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium the moment the gong clangs. Now, remember lads, when things look squallest for Stecher he is most dangerous. He is Master Reynard of the wrestling game. Most of his falls come from lightning-like moves of his iron-bound legs. Marshall will undoubtedly take Joe up into the Milky Way—it's a gesture of his. This card is made doubly attractive by an additional clash, which will bring Lee Wycoff and Nick Lutze together. Here is a hook-up that should prove as exciting as that between Joe and Everette. As the advance sale is large, one can reasonably expect a yelping crowd of hectic fans on hand to do tap dancing on their chairs.

Here's a good one on Morrie Cohan, who houses over 100 millionaires (Pasadena millionaires) every Thursday night at his famous arena, and it comes over the dried-up tonsils of Jack Russell—"If Morrie has a $150 house, he clears 75 berries for himself."

Oh yes, Mike Fusco has to butt into this Sharkey-Schmeling gabfest which is trickling up and down the Spring-street Rialto. Says Mike (who claims he is a lineal descendant of Michelangelo, de Moss be wop painter.) "It is too bad that over in Austria where Sharkey comes from the groin is the jaw. In other words, Jack has hit his last three opponents squarely on the jaw (groin.) Schmeling comes from another part of Europe and knows when to go down; so he must be a smart fellow after all. In case they meet again, Sharkey may win by taking a copy of the Marquis of Queensberry rules into the ring with him and shooting just above the little hole in the center."

Larry Morrison sets great store by his new charge Cecil Bolding. He is also looking after Teddy Pelacios, the only boxer that has ever had Johnny Lamar giving the canvas a massage. Larry says that the moment Lamar took canvas colic in the first round, Jack Russell came within an ace of swallowing the water bucket.

Mushy Callahan has given up the idea of becoming a schadchen and has again turned all his energies toward staging a comeback into dear old Fistiana. With this project in view, he has again invaded the famous Soper's Ranch, casting all sports into the Pacific waterhole. Mushy gets his best workouts in milking Soper's renowned cow, called Katrina. The ex-champion declares that this stunt has pulleys beat to death for hardening the muscles of his wrist. He is using Jonas Hezekiah for a punching bag, but is compelled to swing eighteen-ounce gloves. Callahan is also training his voice for a singing part in movies. Morning, noon and night he lustily lets loose his rusty, vocal chords on Dave Shade's popular ballad, "Oh how the boarders yell, when they hear the dinner bell." Old Man Soper has promised to give his trout stream to Mushy if the ex-titleholder gets into first-class shape again. Barney Dempsey is just mean enough to say that the only trout that will come into Mushy's life is through the fish market.

Benny Miller is the talk of the town consequent upon his smashing victory over Babe Anderson at the Hollywood Stadium. Benny says there wasn't one slab of his kinky hair mussed during the entire scrap. Wisdom his gotten into Miller's noodle, as he has beaten it to Murrietta Springs for a week's rest and baking, taking his mother and sister with him. He wants to be in the greatest condition of his young career when he meets Joe Dundee at the Olympic Auditorium July 15. Hymie Miller is starting to train at the Main Street Athletic Club. He will be on the same card with brother Benny. Abie Miller (some militant family) is up at Soper's Ranch chasing squirrels and netting butterflies and thus getting fit for his return match with Pete Sarmiento at the Hollywood Stadium July 11. He is under the management of that live-wire Milesian, Gis Rooney.

Moose Taussig, one of 'Frisco's most popular sportsmen, is with us for a spell and is a guest of Carlo Curtis at the Main Street Club. Moose recently returned from a trip to Honolulu, bringing with him Koner Nokanara, the famous Japanese featherweight, regarded everywhere as the greatest of all Nipponese mittmen. Moose is getting him ready for clashes with the Coast's best lads of his weight.

"Gray Fox" Jack Russell has a keen eye and ear for humor. Not long ago, the festive Morrie Cohan, whom the hatters of Pasadena have put the yiddish mis-hemeshinna on, invited Jack over to get a glimpse at the 100 millionaires that resort to the arena every Thursday night. When Russell returned from the aristocratic spectacle, he said to Carlo Curtis—"get a load of this—I counted 100 sinks going in on feather tickets and every one of 'em had on the soup and fish."

Believe it or not—Morrie Cohan really thinks that Paddy Quaid, who talks English with a chop-suey accent, has the best heavyweight prospect he has ever seen in this neck of the woods. The fighter's name is Jack Hurd, and he has a reach several inches longer than the famous biscuit reach of Grasshall Maloney. In his last twelve scrimmages, Hurd has put his opponents to sleep in the rosin dust. The enterprising Cohan has signed him up for five more bouts to come off in his millionaire fistic resort de luxe.

Billy Gibbs comes through with the following reason why the grapplers outdraw the boxers in Los Angeles: "The wrestling bugs flock to the Olympic because they know they are going to see good boxing. They may be a little slow at first in swapping punches, but when they do, you can bet your sweet life they never hit below the belt. George Kotsonaros has the best record to date—he has four knockouts to his credit."

Maurice Cain, "He's the gay one," one of New York's cleverest boxing managers, believes that Black Bill, who fought Midget Wolgast for the flyweight title, would prove a revelation in Los Angeles. Bill has outgrown the flyweight poundage but is willing to take on the best the Pacific Coast offers at 114 pounds. Speedy Dado or Newsboy Brown preferred. If Cain succeeds in matching up the black wonder with some one worthy of his mettle in the Far West, he will bring Bill on at once. Now you matchmakers, here's a chance to get busy with the best 114-pound material the market affords.

Barney Dempsey's Manhattan boasts a real Indian mittman from the sunbaked mesas of Yuma, Ariz. He rejoices in the name of "Chief Afraid of His Horse," and has all the earmarks of a comer. He springs from one of the Cherokee tribes, of which he was a chief. He has had seven bouts and lost only one. The Manhat. rail birds gaze on this baby with a kindly eye. He is very fast and has developed a dandy right cross. No amount of work seems to exhaust him. Look out me buccos for "Chief Afraid of His Horse."

George Moss, the enterprising local manager, recently penetrated into the heart of the San Joaquin Valley and grabbed a Greek pugilist who rejoices in the name of George Akis, a nifty 128-pounder. Akis totes a whale of a record: Twenty-eight knockouts in twenty-eight starts. At the Manhattan last Monday afternoon, while discussing the lad's ability, Moss fell back on his yes man, Barney Dempsey, to confirm the Greek's prowess, and Barney gallantly came through with "He's one of the best looking prospects I've seen around here. In another year he is liable to make some of these would-be 135-pounders jump sideways, for he sure can go some."

MAX SCHMELING'S BACK HOME; FANS WONDER ABOUT REMATCH

MAX SCHMELING

NEW YORK, July 5. (Exclusive)—Max Schmeling, now bearing the crown of the heavyweight championship of the world and richer by $100,000 in good American money (he probably salvaged that much of his $177,000 purse from the piecemen and tax collectors) is now back in his native Germany. Fans are wondering if he will be back to collect considerably more for giving Jack Sharkey a second sock at him during the month of September. While all hands insist that the rematch will take place, the fact remains that the Black Uhlan did not sign before departing.

JUNIOR KINGS WORK OUT

Olympic Champions Join With Hawaiian Entrants for Workouts on Atlantic City Field

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 5. (Exclusive)—New friendships were formed this morning at Bader Field here when the four members of the Southern California Junior Olympic Games squad were introduced to the quartet of champions from Hawaii and went through a stiff workout together.

An almost automatic alliance was formed between the boys from the mid-Pacific and the Pacific Slope and the youngsters agreed between themselves to make the national championships an all-western meet next week by winning the first four places in each division. How this can be accomplished cannot be forecast at this early writing, but from close observations it would seem that the edge would go to Cupie Yamamoto and Sam Waxman in the senior division with Joe Andrade and Haru Ochii in the junior class.

JOHNNY LEE

If first impressions are correct the Hawaiian boys are the finest specimens of developed athletes that have come to a national meet. In the workout today the boys from Southern California showed that they were back in fine condition again after their cross-country journey, and would be fit to give Hawaii and the other entrants in the championships a stiff battle next week.

Andrade threw a big surprise party for Coach Dietz by stepping up to the mark in the basketball throw and caging fourteen, fifteen and sixteen baskets out of twenty in as many tries and wore a broad grin after he had accomplished the feat.

Tiny Johnny Lee also had his shooting eyes along and bagged eighteen out of twenty after getting off to a poor start in his first try, when he caged only an even dozen. The boys from Hawaii and California took their sprinting work together, getting away to a dozen starts and then running a stiff seventy-five in groups of four. After stepping fast for sixty yards they slowed down and finished together in nice form. Cupie Yamamoto, fastest boy under 16 years of age in Hawaii, and who has been timed at 8 1-5s. in the Junior Olympic event seems destined for the sprint championship unless surprises are pulled at the meet.

While it is true that a great many other States are entered in the nationals, reports that come from outside sources indicate that with the exception of possibly Oklahoma, the finals will result in a dual meet between the far-western champions.

No training period has been scheduled for Sunday and the boys, following setting-up exercises, will attend Sabbath services at their respective churches. In the afternoon they will hear the report on the many features planned for them on the Latin-American trip.

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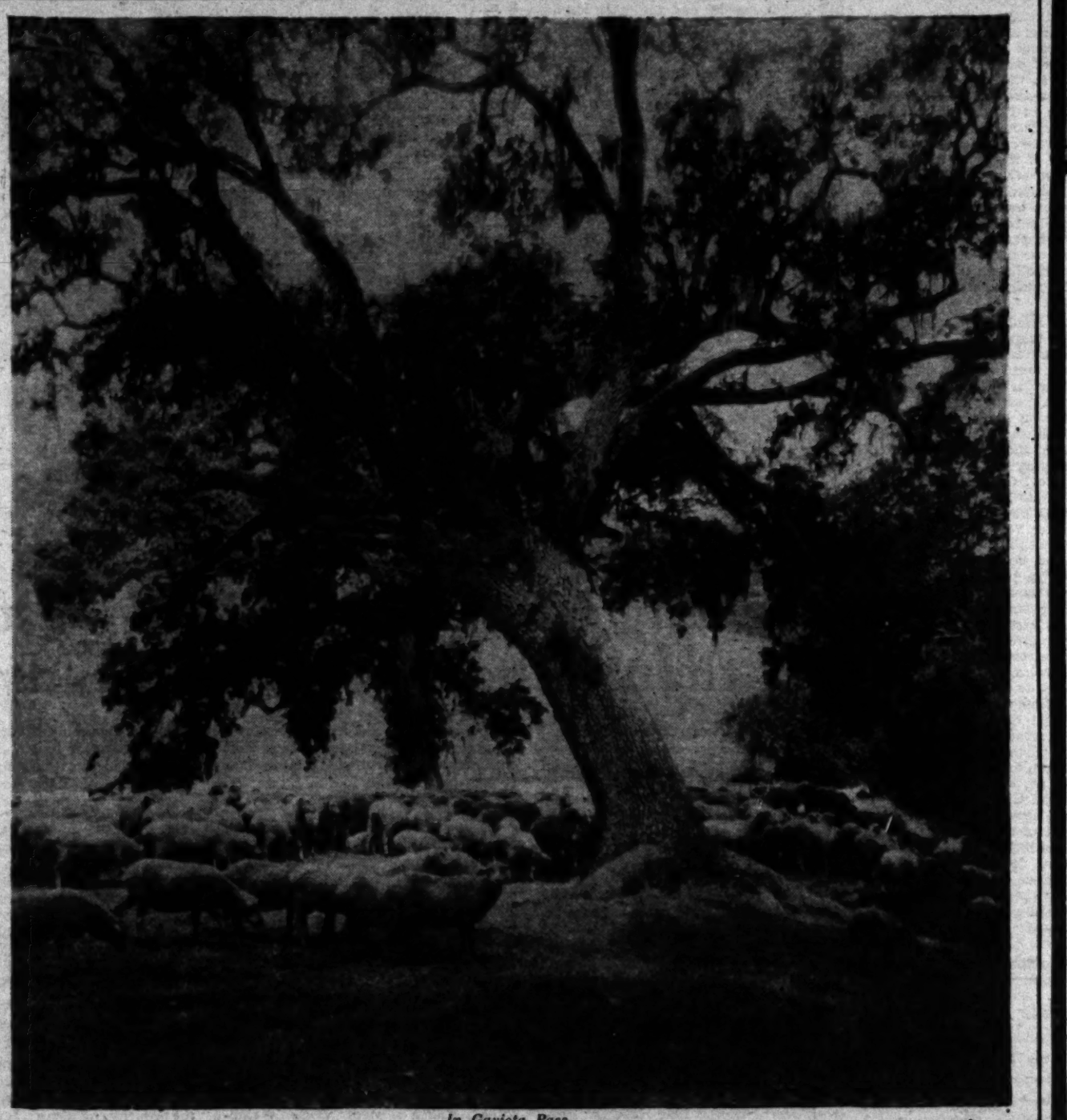
Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



In Gaviota Pass.

WHO'LL HAUL THE "CANTS"? - - - - - By Iva M. McFadden

OUR DAIRY BABY CROP - - - - - - - - - - - - By H. H. Bushnell

Beautiful Aliens

COME FROM FAR TO ADORN OUR HOMES

By Helen W. King

GAZING about the beautiful gardens of this State, realizing how few of the things we admire are truly native to this part of the country, we sense something of our indebtedness to those who have introduced these lovely things into our cultivation. Just what we would do without those plant enthusiasts and pioneers who have spent time, energy, money and patience in the effort to find suitable plants for our conditions, it would be difficult to imagine.

There have been many plant collectors, as they are usually termed, here in Southern California in the past, and we see evidence of their work in our behalf on every hand, although some of these have gone from the gardens they loved for many years. Our plant range is very broad and yet there is ample room for new and worthy specimens.

One of the most ardent collectors of plants that promise well for the Southland is Hugh Evans of Santa Monica, a man whose interest and skill is known to plant enthusiasts in many parts of the world. From remote corners of that great island continent, Australia; from veldt and vlei of South Africa; from India, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies, come seeds and cuttings, bulbs and plants, which someone thinks might do well in this part of the country, all destined for Mr. Evans's

A few years ago he grew from seed a fine specimen of the famous silver tree, which is native only to the Table Mountain district of South Africa. Today he has several smaller trees scattered about the garden, and has supplied seeds to several collectors. In protected sections it seems to thrive well and it is a wonderful sight, with its blade-like leaves shimmering in the sun like the metal from which the tree takes its name.

Mr. Evans is much delighted with a new grevillea, which he grew from seed sent him about three years ago. The tree is a native, like others of its species, of Australia. It is utterly unlike the familiar grevillea robusta, so popular with us for the last quarter of a century. It resembles, in the shape of the bloom, the Grevillea banksii, but the bloom is larger and is a creamy color instead of brilliant red. The foliage is different, as is the form of the tree, but it is a striking thing and seems perfectly suited to this climate.

Most of us are familiar with the coral tree, the Crista galli, with its whitish smooth bark, and crimson flowers without foliage. Mr. Evans has two less known and even more beautiful varieties of this family, the coralladenron and the speciosa. In each case the blooms have the odd form characteristic of them, like small red calla lilies wrapped around a thick yellow pistil. The coralladenron and speciosa both have more foliage, varying somewhat in shape; size and color, and they are equally as well suited to cultivation here as is the Crista galli.

This Grevillea leucopteris—native of Western Australia, grew to a high, bushy tree in three years from seed, in the garden of Hugh Evans, Santa Monica. Miss Patty Willis, daughter of R. E. Willis, well-known succulent collector, is holding down the branch so the flower may be photographed. Seventy-five varieties of hibiscus are in Mr. Evans's collection, some of the different types being shown at left.

For some years, Mr. Evans has collected varieties of hibiscus, having seventy-five different ones at this time, ranging from large treelike kinds to dwarfish types, with blossoms large and small, single and double, in shades of red, pink and yellow, as well as white.

During its blooming season there is no more spectacular sight in the garden than a huge bush of a South American native, Crotalaria agatiflora. It has a sage-green, finely-cut foliage which forms an effective background for the unusual feature of the plant, its odd, pendulant blossoms, suspended from splendid branches, as one writer said years ago," like canary birds upside down." They sway in every transient breeze and create a graceful, charming effect. The plant isn't suitable to any but sheltered locations

There is an orange-colored buddleia, madagascariensis, more interesting from a distance, with its vivid color, than at close range, since it has a distinct and rather unpleasant odor. Over in another corner blooms a glorious Pleroma splendens, its great purple blossoms tangled in a vine of Rosa de Montana, which is studded with soft pink blooms later, when the pleroma is past its blooming. Terrestrial orchids, rare types of fuchsias, delicate vines with fragrant flowers, clambering over fences, into trees, against walls; ground covers creeping through the plantings, bearing masses of bloom in season—with no attempt at landscaping effects, this garden presents a veritable riot of plant life, and a perfect paradise to the plant lover.

A stranger from South Africa, Crotalaria agatiflora, is a lovely rampant grower with fine, sage-green foliage and pendulant blooms of yellow, swinging, "like canary birds hanging upside down." At left is one of the widely distributed erythrina family—E. Coralladendron, a very striking plant.

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Thanks, a Lot!

FARM AND GARDEN, which is not given to tooting its own horn, takes pleasure in quoting a complimentary editorial from a newspaper which is "not given to free advertising." Here is the way of it:

This magazine thought it a good idea not long ago to put out a special number devoted to foreign trade possibilities for California agricultural products. Its issuance was timed to fit in with the general news reports of the recent National Foreign Trade convention in Los Angeles. It was desired above everything else that the number should reflect the export progress, effort and achievement of the State as a whole instead of being merely sectional in its coverage, since all California has a vital interest in trade expansion overseas and true advancement is to be realized only through united effort. It is particularly pleasing to us to know that our intent in this respect was appreciated in other parts of the State. Witness the following from the Vallejo Evening Chronicle:

"The May 18th number of the Farm and Garden, Sunday magazine section of the Los Angeles Times, is almost entirely devoted to the important matter of the export of California's surplus of fresh fruits and perishables in refrigerator ships.

"The entire section constitutes a definite addition to the literature on the subject and should be read and filed for future reference by every grower. Among the contributors are Gov. C. C. Young; G. H. Hecke, director State Department of Agriculture; Charles C. Bowen, chief, State Bureau of Commerce; W. J. Mitchell, one of the pioneers in fruit shipment experimentation; Emil Roedel, former Consul at Los Angeles and foreign trade specialist; Walter B. Allen, president, Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, as well as prominent shippers, bankers and others.

"These articles give a clear picture of what has been accomplished to date toward provision of terminal facilities, as well as what remains to be accomplished in the way of mantaining trade agents in foreign countries and of the elimination of unnecessary and money-absorbing links in the chain between producer and consumer.

"We are not given to free advertising, but in this case we are convinced that every grower should read this particular issue if he can procure a copy."

Other comment of a gratifying and satisfying nature has been made about the issue, and it seems fitting that we should express our gratitude to those whose contributions gave it the value it possessed. Their special articles, packed full of fact and experience, made the number the success it was. They will be pleased to know that copies of the magazine went to foreign representatives of exporters in many lands and that what they had to say was considered of sufficient importance and value to warrant the inclusion of the issue in the permanent records of various foreign trade organizations.

Fair Dates

August 12-16—Santa Barbara County Fair, Santa Maria.
August 18-24—San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton.
August 30-September 7—California State Fair, Sacramento.
September 9-14—Fresno District Fair, Fresno.
September 10-13—Merced County Fair, Merced.
September 12-21—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona.
September 16-20—Tulare County Fair, Tulare.
September 24-29—Southern California Fair, Riverside.
September 24-28—Kern County Fair, Bakersfield.
September 30-October 5—Orange County Fair, Santa Ana.
October 1-5—Ventura County Fair, Ventura.
October 9-11—San Diego County Fair, San Diego.
November 20-23—Palo Verde Valley Fair, Blythe.

Some Needed Help

BOTH in spite of and because of the efforts of the subdividers, the number of farms in Los Angeles county is increasing. This is not offered as a puzzle—it is fact. The realtors and others engaged in making little places out of big ones wipe out thousands of acres of agricultural lands manufacturing ordinary town lots, but there are enough of them constantly busy cutting large farms into so-called "small farms" to offset all sacrifices to city development. Uncle Sam's census men called any place of an acre or more capable of producing $250 or more in crops or stock a "farm" and that let in the celebrated California acre. Grow as it will, Los Angeles and the other leaping and bounding population centers of the county cannot apparently incorporate enough land to keep our farms from increasing in number. There are over 15,000 of them now and the census of 1920 gave the county only a few over 12,000 places classified as farms.

There are plenty of sizable farms, ranches and orchards left in the country's richest agricultural county, of course. A lot of pasturing land has been reclaimed from desert and unused areas in the last decade, too. The growing importance of agriculture large and small in the county's scheme of things is reflected in the expansion in that time of the Farm Bureau's work. One department after another has been added until the farm adviser's staff has at times been pretty well loaded down. Now another assistant is coming to the rescue of the bureau and extension service. The bureau secretary had argument aplenty to convince the powers that be at Berkeley when the recent agricultural census figures began to trickle in. It is no small job looking after agricultural advisory work in a county of 15,000 farms.

Knowledge Is Power

THE Nevada agricultural extension service is making an interesting battle on puncture vine, an educational battle which will serve to supplement the physical warfare which this enemy of agriculture always entails.

"A thief is at your gate! Know it! Keep it out!"

So read the sheets upon which appear very clear pictures of puncture vine in various stages of growth, and puncture vine burs.

The sheet tells the Nevada farmer:

"A thief is at your gate! Ready to loot your farm, to steal your crops, your live stock, to raise your taxes, to reduce the value of your farm, to take your money from the bank. Perhaps, even, to cheat your children of an education and to foist a mortgage on your property. Not boldly, but with stealth, it creeps. If you are not awake and watchful, it will rob you before you know it. Old and experienced, it has robbed many other farmers, and is only waiting to attack you. It is puncture vine. Learn to know it, to stamp it out, to free your farm!"

Knowledge is power. Hence the Nevada farmers are off to a flying start. Good luck to 'em. They'll need it when they start fighting old Tribulus terrestris.

On the Air

(Noon—KFI)

July 7—"Citrus Question Box," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 8—"Southern California Crops," by Ross Gast, agricultural department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

July 9—"Newly Introduced Insects in California," by H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

July 10—"Water Conservation," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

July 11—"A New Bulletin on Avocados," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

July 12—"The Poultry Institute," by C. O. Ross, Poultry Producer's Association.

The market pays a premium for fruit of good size, color and quality. Thinning may be depended upon as an effective means to attain these market requirements.

Why VISTA is... Selling and Developing Faster than other Orchard Lands

VISTA is the fastest selling and developing commercial orchard district in Southern California. Carlot shipments out of Vista in 1926 were 18. In 1928, 265. Population of the district has multiplied approximately three times in three years. Other indicators show equal or greater gain. The reasons are not hard to find:

1. *Location:* 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 50 miles north of San Diego, on paved Inland Highway. On Santa Fe Railway. Seven miles inland from Coast Highway and Oceanside.

2. *Climate:* Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort and for growing avocados, citrus, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even pineapples have been successfully grown out of doors in this section.

3. *Water:* Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. Supply of 1 foot per acre, said by state engineer and other high class engineers as being entirely adequate. Cost comparable with other foothill subtropical orchard districts.

4. *Soil:* Mainly Sierra Sandy Loam, of proved fertility...as you will see by the remarkable growth made by orchards in the district.

5. *Home Advantages:* Picturesque rolling landscape ideally suited to beautiful scenic homesites. Present class of development of the finest, including homes of a New York manufacturer, Birmingham business man, retired Philadelphia business man, retired Indiana capitalist, Vitaphone technical engineer, former government soil expert, Cleveland capitalist, Chicago dentist, former U. S. government representative in Shanghai, China, and many others. 400 Purchasers to date. Fine school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc. in Vista.

6. *Prices:* Range from $450 to $900 an acre. Easy terms if desired. Size of properties from 2 to 40 acres. Values are *unequaled* in Southern California.

7. *Hart Company Service:* Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California. We will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Twenty years' experience and twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

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Because the last unit of our Vista property is now selling...and selling rapidly...we suggest a prompt investigation.

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WIDOW MAKES SUCCESS WITH AVOCADOS

By Minnie Malloy Chamberlain

THIS is the story of a woman who, bereft of her husband, carried his dream of a fruitful avocado grove to realization.

In 1920, weary of a busy business life, Ned Fearing, manager of a large Southland citrus packing plant, decided to seek the soil himself. Along with citrus, he wanted to grow avocados.

Seeking a suitable location, he came at last to Santa Susana, in Simi Valley, Ventura county, and found what to him seemed as an ideal spot, nestled in the flank of the hills. There were several acres of avocados and several of lemons already set out. The rest of the land lay idle in the sun. Here he and Mrs. Fearing and their son settled down.

To outwit the strong fall and winter winds of eastern Ventura county, Mr. Fearing planted a line of eucalyptus trees on the north and east sides, fifty feet from the nearest avocado rows. He believed the fogs from the ocean, warmed by the sun above, would be of benefit to his semitropical trees, and he held that his gum trees would not only protect from wind, but would serve as a trap to help hold the drifting mists in the early spring months as they blew in from the ocean.

Since it would take some time for the gum trees to grow to useful height, he protected his little avocado trees with burlap sacks tacked to encircling stakes.

Then began the race between the avocados and the red gums, the red gums and the wind. The gums grew rapidly and soon were doing yeoman duty in protecting their more delicate tropical friends.

Water was secured from a mutual company. A concrete pipe line was installed and a complete irrigation system prepared.

The interest in the grove spread through the countryside, and inquiries became so numerous that Mr. Fearing established a small nursery which supplied nearby homes with trees. He began to plan to replace the lemon trees with nursery rows.

Then came his untimely death and the end of all his planning and striving. Mrs. Fearing decided to "carry on." She did so, to such effect that the grove is looked upon by neighbors as one of the very best in the State. It includes twelve different varieties of avocado, bearing nine months out of the year. This long marketing period is not the result of accident, but of careful planning, replanting and budding with such varieties as would spread the bearing season to its utmost. But in spreading the bearing season, Mrs. Fearing did not forget quality, and has confined herself to those kinds of fruit which have a high oil content and palatability.

In order to assure herself that her product is "right," she picks and packs the crop personally.

Some of the trees are twenty feet high now. There is one interesting "leak" in the system. Mrs. Fearing's cats have developed a taste for avocados, and do their own harvesting when hungry.

Pruning and cultivation have been the objects of much study on the owner's part, and to a thorough understanding of technique she attributes much of her success. The rows are worked deeply with a tractor outfit well away from the trees. The ground under the trees is not touched. The weeds are hoed, and they, with the fallen leaves, are piled as a mulch around each tree. Only deadwood is removed with the pruning shears. Not even shaping is practiced.

With the winter winds overcome, with diversity of variety practiced, the qualty and production have proved such that many avocado experts visit the place to see how things are done there.

Of varieties, the Fearing grove has Fuerte, Taft, Ganter, Solano, Murrietta, Meserve, Walker Prolific, Challenge, Val de Fleur, Puebla, Northrop and Harmon.

Mrs. Fearing has reserved a little knoll for a new home. It commands a sweeping view of her own grove and the pretty Simi Valley, with its citrus and walnut trees and wide expanses of fields. It is such a view as Ned Fearing dreamed of when he set out on his unfilled quest ten years ago. It is such a home place as will crown Mrs. Fearing's intelligent courage in hewing to the line when left upon her own resources.

The knoll upon which the Fearing ranch home at Santa Susana will stand, overlooking the avocado grove and Simi Valley.

Avocado Advantages

Growers of avocadoes in California enjoy advantages over their competitors in Cuba and Florida, despite the fact that production costs are lower in those districts, and the advantages are sufficient, if fully utilized, to equalize or outweigh the greater cost. So says Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the University of California in his new agricultural extension service circular, No. 43, "The California Avocado Industry."

The Californian's advantages are listed by Prof. Hodgson as: Superior varieties, Guatemalan fruit as against West Indian varieties grown in Cuba and Florida; superior flavor and keeping quality, even over such Guatemalan varieties as are grown in the competing countries; year 'round availability of fruit; better grading and picking; and a co-operative sales organization that has proved itself efficient in selling and the promotion of trade.

"In spite of these advantages, ever-increasing competition faces the California avocado grower," says the professor.

"Like all other young horticultural industries it may be expected to have its ups and downs before it is stabilized on a moderately profitable basis. There is every reason to believe that within the coming decade the industry will pass through the exploitation stage and settle down to a commercial basis, when the profits will not differ materially from those of other California speciality subtropical fruits."

The circular may be obtained free from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley or from any farm adviser. It discusses all phases of the avocado industry, such as suitable soils and climate, varieties, propagation and cultural practices.

Let Suckers Grow

Pruning done at this season is bound to result in further injury to winter-injured walnut trees, declares M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Aside from improvement of appearance, no purpose is served by removal of deadwood from walnut trees at this season, Mr. Kimball says, since the deadwood does no harm and there are several distinct advantages to be gained in leaving it alone.

If anything more than the brushy ends of the deadwood are to be removed, the adviser declares, one is bound to cut off some live wood, thereby reducing the leaf surface of the tree further. The leaves should be protected and encouraged beyond anything else. The deadwood will act as a support for rapidly growing new shoots.

"Don't pull off the new sucker growth from badly injured trees," warns Mr. Kimball. "A severely injured tree, with leaf surface materially reduced, and its ability to manufacture fruit thus cut down, throws out suckers or new succulent shoots in an effort to re-establish its plant food supplies. This new growth should be encouraged rather than discouraged. Do not pull off any of it. That which is hanging down toward the ground and which will obviously never be of any value can be headed back a third to a half its length by a knife slash, causing the sucker to branch out and produce more leafy surface, at the same time keeping it from growing long and getting in the way.

"Under no condition should one attempt to thin the suckers up into the tree in an effort to space them out for future limbs. Let everything grow and don't further handicap the trees by cutting off what new growth has developed."

Early to Market

Even Irrigation Water is Warm in Mecca-Oasis District

MECCA.—That part of Coachella Valley lying along the northwestern shores of the Salton Sea in what is known as the Mecca and Oasis districts, is making an enviable record in the production of some of the earliest vegetables and fruits grown in the United States. All irrigation in this section is from wells in which the temperature of the water varies from tepid to over 100 degrees. Frost damage is frequently prevented in this section, it is said, by irrigating with warm water on cold nights.

The leading vegetables produced in this section are egg plant, peppers and tomatoes. Tomatoes take lead with 250 acres grown the past season. Egg plants were produced on forty acres, and peppers on thirty-five. A few other varieties of vegetables were grown on small tracts. As a rule the plantings are in small acreages, most growers growing two or more varieties.

The shipping season for early winter-grown vegetables in this section began March 25, when the first crate of tomatoes was sent to Los Angeles. Express shipments of tomatoes, followed later by egg plant and peppers, kept increasing from the above date, with carlots of tomatoes beginning May 20. All carlot shipments were of green tomatoes, which were pooled by growers and shipped through the Coachella Valley Growers' Association to eastern markets. Individual growers continued to ship their ripe and pink tomatoes, as well as other produce, to Los Angeles and San Francisco markets until the end of the season, which lasted until July 1 on tomatoes and will close about July 20 on peppers.

Mecca is the principal shipping point for vegetables grown in the Mecca-Oasis district, with Thermal assisting in the grape season. Last year about 100 carloads of grapes, principally Thompson Seedless and Malagas, were shipped from this section to coast and eastern markets.

Plenty of comfortable chairs with lights correctly placed nearby encourage children to read.

The Market Place

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Who'll Haul the "Cants"?

It's a Great Game, This Battle Royal of the Carriers for Melon Loadings, and the Rewards Are High

By Iva M. McFadden

"PLAY ball!"

That isn't exactly what "Tiny" (Frank) Johnston says, but that, in effect, is what he means, and when he speaks, representatives of powerful railroads, cash buyers for great firms east, west, north, and south and shippers figuring high in shippers' Who's Who drop everything and listen. Some czar, eh! Well, down in Imperial Valley during certain months of the year this man Johnston is an absolute monarch. To be sure, his rule extends only to certain hours of the evening, and his kingdom is a sort of indoor diamond on a hotel lawn, but here no one disputes his word. If he calls a strike, a strike it is and a ball is a ball, too, and jolly well the players know it. How his little world happened to make him umpire and king no one seems to know, but king he is, a 345-pound monarch who disarms with a boyish smile and rules with a hand of iron. To explain:

The players over whom Tiny dictates and the fans who watch the games are recruited from the four corners of the United States, drawn by the Big Business radiating from the cantaloupe deal. This Business comes from the soil, a soil that thirty years ago belonged to the side winder and the horned toad. For months at a time these men gather together each bent on getting a share in the revenue that is to be had from Imperial Valley's cantaloupes. Somebody has to kind of boss things or there would be confusion, and—well, Tiny is boss. His job isn't altogether confined to the mailed fist kind of business bossing, however. Those men, players on the hotel diamonds, sometimes grow restive in odd hours and become mischievous as young puppies and then he becomes a sort of higher authority to be appealed to when the party gets rough. There is a lot of banter and play in his little kingdom with all the labor and tension.

The Tempting Prize

Southern Californians are so accustomed to big figures that they may juggle lightly the thought of 20,000 cars of cantaloupes going out, as they did last year, over the United States and Canada, but to the carriers of the nation that string of cars meant business with a capital B. It was no less a thing to the great distributing firms that are ever reaching for a chance to sell those cantaloupes to the consuming public. Needless to say, it was of importance to growers and shippers anxious that their returns for months of growing operations be as great as conditions might allow. So it is that three powerful groups concerned with getting a product of the soil to the nation's breakfast tables meet each year on a field of competitive business. It is a composite picture that they make, and one only to be found where agriculture creates such intensive movements of foodstuffs. The very speed of the cantaloupe deal in Imperial Valley sets it apart from similar movements elsewhere.

To get a better understanding of the situation, one must realize that the cost of shipping one car of cantaloupes from Imperial Valley to the East is $400. Of course, not all cantaloupes move to New York, or Boston, or Philadelphia, but huge numbers of cars do. If all went east, 20,000 cars would represent a revenue to the railroads of $8,000,000—something to think about! Cut down as much as you will for western and midwestern shipments, and it may still be easily seen that the cantaloupe deal means millions to the carriers. Consequently, every important railroad of the United States has representatives in Imperial Valley during the movements of both cantaloupes and lettuce.

A Battle Royal

From the Erie, the Pennsylvania, and the New York Central lines, with terminal facilities in New York City, come Fred Gilbert, Harry Smith and Archie Lacombe. From the L. and N., moving toward the south; from the Nickle Plate and the Wabash, serving territory east of Chicago, come John Willis, Melvin Becker and Francis Bell. From a great system of roads running in and about Chicago come another group—Ted Hanley of the Illinois Central, C. E. Regan of the Chicago and Alton, James Dee of the C. B. & Q., Charles Thurston of the "Northwestern," F. G. Scott of the C. M. and St. P., D. R. Evans of the Pere Marquette. Boss Johnston, he of the avoirdupois, jovial smile and iron 'mitt,' represents the Grand Trunk.

All these roads operate east of the Mississippi. But though competition is keen among them, it does not compare with that among the roads of the great river. Here, four roads, or rather four combinations of roads, are after the business. What they are after, mainly, is the freight to be hauled from El Paso on the west to St. Louis on the east. At St. Louis, of course, the eastern roads come into the picture. West of El Paso, the Southern Pacific has undisputed sway.

The Western Front

Cars may go by way of the Texas Pacific or the Missouri Pacific. For the latter road, Glee Smith and Harold Engle are plugging away. Or shall they go by the Rock Island? Louis Hall and John Lewis are sure they should. The Texas Pacific and the M. K. & T., with Ty Cobb and A. N. Overall on the ground for the former, and A. W. Bonnecastle and Bryson for the latter, are right in the ring for business. Gene Morris is bent on routing over the T. and N. O., joining with the Cotton Belt, boosted by William Staley and Earl Evans. The 'Frisco line over the western plains sends Charles Letts as its champion. The Union Pacific and the Great Northern, both taking traffic into the north, send Jay Connet and Don Day to look after their interests.

Of all the roads, the Southern Pacific has the least competition, for no other line enters Imperial Valley. All shipments initiate with the S. P. and it carries all eastern cars as far as El Paso without interference. It is a big business that this line has inherited from those early stormy years when it came to recognize the possibilities of the desert. In the valley, independent of the great number of employees, are John Donahue, Jerry Parlin, and Dick Parker as year-around representatives.

Where Cash Talks

All these men have but one purpose, to solicit as much business as possible for their lines. This must be gained from either the cash buyers or the local shippers. The cash buyers, often as many as 100 in number, are on the ground from everywhere—the Pacific to the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and into Canada. They must keep their houses supplied with melons, and must buy these melons as cheaply as possible to allow the greatest margin of profit to their firms. They work early and late, and often have to stay up until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning after the last car is billed in order to wire their eastern connections how many cars are leaving for the day, anticipated loadings for the next day, the probable f.o.b. price, and so on.

Lastly come the local shippers, many of them growers who want to keep the f.o.b. market just as high as possible, and who themselves ship cars to their own representatives in the east or send on consignment. There is naturally a contest between the cash buyer and the shipper, the one wanting to buy as cheaply as possible and the other wanting the best price that can be obtained. Supply and demand pretty much govern which shall have the whip hand in the deal. The railroad, of course, must solicit business from both because both dictate exactly over which line their cars shall be shipped.

It's All a Game

It well can be seen that friendship and good feeling must exist to keep all this activity on an even keel. And here is where Tiny Johnston comes in to umpire things and keep everybody in good humor. The whole thing becomes a game and all the business seekers, players. Thirty, forty, or more, get together nights in the season. They have feeds, eat melons, play handball,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fight the Weeds!

LONE SURVIVOR MEANS HOST NEXT YEAR

By W. S. Ball
State Department of Agriculture

THE best way to control annual weeds is to prevent weed-seed production. Unfortunately, many farmers plant weed seed and, knowingly or otherwise, infest their lands with annual as well as perennial weeds. These cause crop losses, due to competition for plant food, light and moisture. In many cases weeds are allowed to mature with the crop, are harvested, and are sold the following year to infest more land. In weed control the planting of clean commercial seed cannot be overemphasized.

The Yellow Star thistle in grain fields is a good example of infestations originating by planting infested seed.

In many cases farmers save the seed from such infested land and replant areas from year to year, increasing the percentage of impure seed and at the same time increasing the amount of infestation.

A report from the State seed laboratory shows that more Sudan grass seed infested with Johnson grass has been planted this year than ever before. The first Johnson grass-infested Sudan seed was noticed about four years ago in Texas seed. It has been planted, harvested and replanted until now it is hard to get Sudan seed absolutely free from Johnson grass. If you do not want to

(Continued on Page Nine)

Imperial Valley grows the cantaloupes and then comes the scramble of shippers and representatives of various railroads for the business of delivering them to Mr. and Mrs. Consumer east, west, north and south. Rotund, smiling "Tiny" Johnston, who acts as a sort of umpire and master of ceremonies in the competitive and social meetings of the "cant" deal's trade ambassadors, is pictured on the lawn of a Brawley hotel.

The Poultry Yard

Poultry in Cans

Expanding Market for Chicken Seen in New Activity

The marketing of poultry meat in cans, which has increased markedly during the past year, is not confined to the large canneries. Several residents of the Southland poultry districts have been in the business for some time and others are reported to be planning to enter.

The chickens are canned whole by some, and as boned meat by others, and the canning activity promises to offer improved outlets for the sale of birds which for one reason or another are not profitable egg producers.

Of the local chicken canning pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Skinner of Owensmouth are interesting, since they were poultry raisers first, and canners later. Knowing the necessity for markets for culls, they began to consider the problem of disposing of this by-product of the poultry flock. Their son, a canning technician, suggested the "putting up" of chicken meat and assisted in installing the necessary equipment.

The demand became heavier than the capacity of the plant, with the result that a quite modern small cannery was established on the place. The name "Skinner" was inverted to read "Renniks," as a trademark, lithographed labels were secured, and the output has a real "factory made" appearance.

Considerable care is taken in packing the cans of chicken meat, layers of dark and light meat being placed in proper proportion. Chicken broth and chicken giblets with wings were added to the line, and, having established markets, principally in the fancy grocery trade, Mrs. Skinner added two of her home recipes, plum pudding and California fruit pudding.

The larger can of chicken holds all the meat of one bird, the smaller one half a bird. These cans are quite compact, since all the bones are removed.

The Skinner poultry yard is still a side line. Material for the cannery is obtained in the Owensmouth district. Mature White Leghorn hens are used, the Skinners having found, they report, that younger birds "cook to pieces" and do not make nearly as fancy a dish. The little industry is being watched with interest in its neighborhood, because of the new market it makes for birds which are not proving profitable in the laying house.

Over in the Arcadia-Monrovia poultry district, three Arcadians have established a plant for putting up whole as well as boned chickens. They are Lloyd Hull, J. L. Munson and C. H. Munson. Their process differs from that used by at least one of the big eastern packers, in that the chicken is first roasted, stewed or fried, and then placed in the cans, sealed and subjected to final cooking under pressure. The plant has a capacity of 250 birds a day. The chickens are purchased on the open market from Arcadia and Monrovia poultrymen.

This plant puts up whole roast chicken, boned chicken and noodles, and fried chicken with gravy.

Canning of chicken is an interesting departure, but not the only one by which the use of chicken in the home is being expanded. The individual purchaser has at his command uncooked birds which have been dressed, drawn, hard-chilled and packed in individual containers. Heretofore the great bulk of market poultry has been purchased either [illegible] fresh-killed, or from the freezer. [illegible] markets in this country are now offering parts of uncooked chicken to the housewife, so that apartment dwellers may purchase sufficient pieces to supply their needs. This should also serve to increase demand. Improvement in the quality of uncooked chicken is another item. Poultry "full drawn" at the plant, and ready to cook when purchased, has no waste parts, and is said to be, generally, a better, more sweetly flavored product, since it is free of any possible taint imparted by the entrails.

Since improvement in quality is in order, it seems reasonable to suppose that the principal increase in demand will come in the prime class, and that good stock, well raised, should be the aim of the poultryman.

A birds'-eye view of the Cecil B. De Mille pheasantry pens near San Fernando. Below, Mr. De Mille looking over one of his golden pheasants.

"Standard" Contest

Arizona Group Adopts the Point System for Next Season

TUCSON.—The University of Arizona's next egg-laying contest will be "standard," it was announced recently by Prof. Harry Embelton, poultry husbandman. By "standard" it is meant that the contest will not only be based upon the number of eggs laid, but also on the size of eggs produced. The contest will open next October 1 and close September 22, 1931. Hens with records of 290 eggs or more on that date will be kept through to complete a full 365-day record. This will be the ninth annual contest the university has sponsored.

Arizona birds are to be given first choice on pen space. If all of the pen space has not been taken by State breeders by August 1, the management will admit breeders from other States. The point system of scoring eggs and making awards will be used. Following this rule, eggs averaging twenty-four ounces a dozen will be given a value of one point. For each ounce a dozen over this weight, one-twentieth of a point is added until the twenty-five-ounce limit is reached, after which no additional value is added. For each ounce under twenty-four, one-twentieth of a point is deducted. No credit will be given for eggs grading under .70 points. All awards will be based on the standing of the pens and individuals in total points scored.

The contest is to start one month earlier than have previous contests. This may be a little harder on pullets from the hot valleys of Arizona, Prof. Embelton says, but brings the contest in line with others over the United States. He reports that the university's contests have never fallen lower that fifth place among similar tests in the United States.

Reports on the seventh month of the eighth contest showed that a pen of White Leghorns owned by A. C. Wrenn of Florence was leading with a production of 1598 eggs, George Hawes of Mesa was second with 1554 eggs. His hens are also White Leghorns. The best Rhode Island Red pen was that of Liggett and Mishler of Peoria, with 1469 eggs.

Turkey Pool Planned

The co-operative marketing of $3,000,000 worth of turkeys from sixty pools in nine western States is expected to result during the 1930-31 season from a meeting held not long since in Salt Lake City. The set-up is being nurtured by the Federal Farm Board, which is anxious that it serve as a model for similar organizations in the poultry industry. W. F. Schilling, member of the board, was present at the meeting. The object of the super-pool will be to regulate the flow of turkeys into the big markets where prices are made and thus prevent sudden and wide fluctuations in price. Another object will be the securing of a higher grade and more nearly uniform product, thus tending to keep under-grade birds from creating a surplus and lowering the entire market. Pooling will be carried on with reference to time, locality and grade, but local and State organizations will be able to retain any advantages which have so far come to them from their own efforts at marketing and improving quality.

Makes Rabbit Survey

Dr. Michio Saito, a professor of animal usbandry at the Myazaki Agricultural College in Japan, has just completed a study of the rabbit industry in the Fontana district of San Bernardino county. John W. Meyer, director of the United States rabbit experiment station in Fontana, co-operated with the Japanese educator in conducting a thorough survey.

The newer concentrated fertilizers prove satisfactory if used in smaller quantities than the less concentrated fertilizers and if well distributed in the soil.

A "Gorgeous" Farm

Movie Producer Maintains Big Southland Pheasantry

In the film world, the name of Cecil B. De Mille conjures visions of "gorgeous" movies, with "box-office appeal." It is little wonder then, that Mr. De Mille, entering the world of farming, should choose gorgeous birds, meanwhile not forgetting to perk one eye at the "box office," that is, the possibility of profit.

Pheasants and other game birds, as well as rarer avian specimens, proved sufficiently gorgeous; the market for the product seemed to the movie man to be expanding. The result of the De Millian cogitations was a pheasant farm on a large scale on a tract of 700 acres of high land owned by Mr. De Mille along Osborne avenue near San Fernando.

On this farm are more than 100 covered pens of approved type, over two-thirds of them occupied by commercial birds. Mr. De Mille's specialty is Chinese pheasants, of which he has more than 250 breeders. The remaining third of the pens contain rarer varieties of pheasants and birds of other species, many of which are kept mainly for the pleasure they give the producer and his friends. These rarer specimens include Golden, Silver, Eared Manchurian, Japanese, English Black Neck, Reeves and Lady Amherst pheasants, African Crowned cranes, Demoiselle cranes, Australian Goura pigeons, largest of their family, blue and white pea fowl, Abyssinian Gruven fowl, and fifty white doves, the last-named being veterans of the films, and pensioned for life.

The pheasantry is equipped with modern conveniences. Water is piped to each pen, its disposition being controlled from a central point. The pens are divided by central alleys, permitting easy access by attendants. Hens are used to hatch the pheasant eggs, more than 250 biddies having been so used this season.

The output of young pheasants for 1930 is estimated at 2000, most of which will be sold, the rest being retained as replacements for the breeding pens, and to build up the flock to about twice its present size. Sales are restricted to States and private individuals desiring to stock wild land with game.

"Farming is the most fundamental form of investment," says Mr. De Mille, "and I have always had a direct personal interest in the various agricultural properties maintained by myself or groups with which I have been connected. Always, however, it is interesting to branch out into new lines, and I see in pheasant raising a particularly absorbing activity. There has always been a certain steady interest in pheasants, but until recently it has been somewhat slow. Today, however, State after State is adopting pheasant culture, and private individuals with large acreages are finding very valuable indeed the pheasant's capacity for eating hundreds of destructive insects each day.

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Regular 25c foundation chicks. Rush your order in with cash. First come first served. Orders up to 500 only. All shipments made in June and filled as received, so hurry order now.

FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS

Owensmouth, California.

The Fatted Calves
OUR DAIRY BABY CROP SHOULD BE SAVED
By H. H. Bushnell

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Fontana Melvin W. Buster, head of the poultry department of the Fontana Farms Company at Fontana, was elected secretary-treasurer of the California Federation of Accredited Hatchery Projects at the recent annual State meeting in Berkeley. After touring poultry colonies in Central and Northern California, Mr. Buster returned here with the announcement that Fontana poultrymen rank high in the State's industry.

San Bernardino county's first rabbit growers' tour and picnic was held recently at the government rabbit experimental station here last week. The rabbit department of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau was organized a month ago and John W. Meyer, director of the station, points out that there are many ways in which the station and the department can co-operate to advantage. "Breeders need accurate records and production studies which the agricultural extension service can supply," he says, "and the farm bureau provides many educational facilities." Fontana's rabbit industry is rapidly growing in importance. New Zealand Whites, the popular combination food and fur breed, are favored here.

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Oasis Melvin Bacon, who owns twenty acres in this section, has thirteen acres of matured Malaga and Thompson Seedless grapes which he says produced 3000 lugs last season. The grapes netted about $1 a lug, he reports. He also has one acre of 16-year-old black San Pedro figs. These fig trees produce three crops a year and he began harvesting the first crop on May 5th. The first flat crate, which weighed 7 pounds, sold for $6.50. Last year these trees produced 2000 crates from the first and second crops. The figs are shipped to Los Angeles until the Southern California market is well supplied, then shipments are pooled with those of other growers and sent in pony, "reefers" to New York City, where they bring high prices.

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Covina Citrus pest control will be the subject at a meeting to be held at Covina Grammar School Tuesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. by M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county's farm adviser. The citrus growers' department of Los Angeles County Farm Bureau will co-operate with the California agricultural extension service in holding the meeting. Use of sprays and fumigation, and the consequent effect on trees and fruit, relation of oil sprays to fruit rot, the state of white fly, Mediterranean fruit fly, and dictyospermum scale, control of gray ants, and regulation of insecticides will be topics.

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Artesia Additional fertilizer test plots have recently been established in Los Angeles county by the agricultural extension service, one of them being on the O. C. Chamberlain place in this district. The other is on R. C. Rupp's ranch, near Hollywood. On each ranch the trials are as follows: One row of sweet potatoes with 400 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre, one with 200 pounds of the nitrate and 300 of fish meal, one with 200 pounds of nitrate, 300 pounds of fish meal, 500 pounds of superphosphate, and 500 pounds of sulphate of potash, and one untreated, to serve as a check. The soil in each case is typical sweet potato land, quite sandy. Assistant Farm Adviser P. H. Ernst of Los Angeles county laid out the plots.

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Ventura The construction of a $50,000 concrete storage dam on Poplin Creek in Santa Ana Valley north of here is planned for irrigation purposes by a group of ranchers in that section. The dam is to be on the W. S. Dunshee Ranch and will create a thirty-acre lake, which will lie for the greater part on the Selby property, with a capacity for almost 130,000,000 gallons of water.

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Reseda A. J. Laird of this community has an acre in youngberries and reports good returns from his crop. The demand is not only for the berries, but for plants, since the popularity of this new product is still in the ascendant.

The throng of San Bernardino county and Orange county people who attended the recent San Bernardino County Farm Bureau picnic at Chino.

Calexico Fifty Saidy date offshoots were recently purchased by Frank Weed to be planted on a ranch near this city. They were bought at a sale of 321 shoots from government-imported trees held at the Calizona date ranch near Indio.

T. C. Barnes, who successfully managed the packing-house of the Desert Grapefruit Company in this city last year, has accepted a position on the coast and will not return to Calexico. The house, which was established early in 1929, secured an average price of $3.13 net for the season. Reports show that 70 per cent of the fruit went out as first class under the "Sunkist" label.

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Tulare Local hog prices maintained a good level at the recent regular biweekly hog auction conducted here by the farm bureau. Hogs reached a $10.30 top. Five carloads of porkers comprised the shipment.

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San Bernardino More than 200 4-H club members of San Bernardino and Riverside counties attended the recent club encampment at Camp Seeley in the San Bernardino Mountains. N. L. McFarlane, assistant Riverside county farm adviser, was in charge of the event this year. He was assisted by A. L. Campbell and J. A. Hertel, assistant farm advisers of San Bernardino county. The four-day program included hikes, nature study and general club topics, with entertainment during the evenings.

Pomona The second Southern California Inyo county reunion, held recently at Ganesha Park, was attended by over 500 persons, former residents of Owens Valley. The 1929 picnic at Sylvan Park, Redlands, drew only 75, but the impetus given then to the reunion idea bore fruit this year. Among the native sons and daughters of Owens Valley present were men and women who had been residents of Big Pine for over thirty years and others who had lived at Bishop for over fifty years. They came from as far away as Oregon.

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Banning Aged Indian women are harvesting the chia crop along the highway and railroad right of way, following an ancient custom in gathering a crop which they believe has both food and medicinal value. The bushes grow from a foot and a half to two feet high. The seeds are gathered by beating the bushes against a screen shaped something like a tennis raquet, held over the top of a basket. The seeds are ground into meal and made into a sort of bread. The price is said to be excellent for the product.

• • •

Porterville J. A. Jamison, cotton grower of the Poplar district, has the distinction of having been the first to display cotton blossoms in this section this season. On June 19, Mr. Jamison brought a number of fine blossoms to town. He has 300 acres in the staple. His cotton is uniform and promises to yield a big crop, he says.

They play ball, too. Here are the Orange County Farm Bureau directors who trimmed the San Bernardino county directors on the diamond at the recent San Bernardino County Farm Bureau picnic. Unfortunately, it is said, no big league "scouts" were present to witness the performance.

Lindsay Cantaloupe shipping from this district got under way the last week of June, although some shipments were made about the middle of the month. There are around 400 acres of cantaloupes in this area. Prices are expected to be good.

The June drop of oranges is on, but growers generally expect that it will not be heavy this year. The trees bloomed well and so far there has been an excellent set. Lindsay is hoping for a normal crop. Fruit is sizing up well. The local Valencia growers received excellent prices the past season.

The Lindsay Ripe Olive Company closed for the season June 19 after completing a pack of 160,000 cases, or 26 per cent of the output of the entire industry. The other 74 per cent is divided among twenty-two other plants. Last year's local pack was 180,000 cases. While this year's pack was below that of 1929, it was considerably above earlier estimates. Operations will be resumed at the local plant in September.

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Owensmouth Hugo Carlson, one of the best known and best posted ranchers in the western end of San Fernando Valley, has been experimenting on one of his ranches in Ventura county near here, in an effort to solve the wireworm pest. This year Mr. Carlson tried the method of first planting a bait row of beans and then following with a treatment of a cyanide gas. The bait row is intended to draw all the wire worms in the soil to that spot and then the gas gets them. While the Farm Bureau reports that some growers have been getting a 75 to 80 per cent kill by this method, Mr. Carlson is inclined to believe the figures high. In fact, he states he has not yet determined whether the method will pay. He spent $1000 trying the experiment on the Ventura county ranch. The treatment, he says, destroyed many worms, but the remaining worms have cut down his bean stands about one-third.

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Redlands The big sales season for the orchard heater companies is on and demonstrations of the various types are being made by the salesmen almost every night. The types of heaters used now are vastly different from those that were in use several years ago. Now they are made of heavy sheet metal with smokestacks of the proper height, just right to give the best draft. Thousands of these heaters, which cost in the neighborhood of $3 apiece, will be purchased by orange growers of the district this year. The protection companies are making a careful check of the amount of oil they have on hand, and they will buy now what they need for next year. Favorable prices are usually offered during the summer months. There will not be much oil sold in this district this year, for only a very small amount of heating had to be done, the past winter very few sections heating more than one night, so stocks are not used up.

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Mesa, Ariz. Old newspapers will kill off Johnson grass, says R. B. Findley, who has tried it. Mr. Findley had a very heavy growth of the noxious weed in his orchard, so heavy that some of the trees were producing almost no fruit. In June of 1929 he cut off the Johnson grass and covered the ground with old papers, laid to overlap so that there would be at least ten thicknesses of news print everywhere. Over this he spread enough dirt to hold the papers down; he irrigated the same as usual and the water percolated down through the laps. No weeds of any kind grew up through this cheap mulch and in September the Johnson grass roots were completely dead, he reports.

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Woodlake Fruit packing was in full blast in Woodlake district the last week of June. The Redbanks house was employing a force of forty-five girls. Wickson, Beauty and Climax plums were being packed. Figs were being shipped from several orchards. Oscar Ragle made the first shipments, receiving as high as $2.50 per crate. Both plums and figs were being packed at Ivanhoe.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Pretty Nearly Everything May Be Found at This Small Farm Home

ON A SIDEHILL acre in the center of the populous east-side district of Los Angeles, Frank C. Markley, 1363 Rosemead avenue, has developed one of the most intensive and highly diversified properties entered in the recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Small Farm Home Contest.

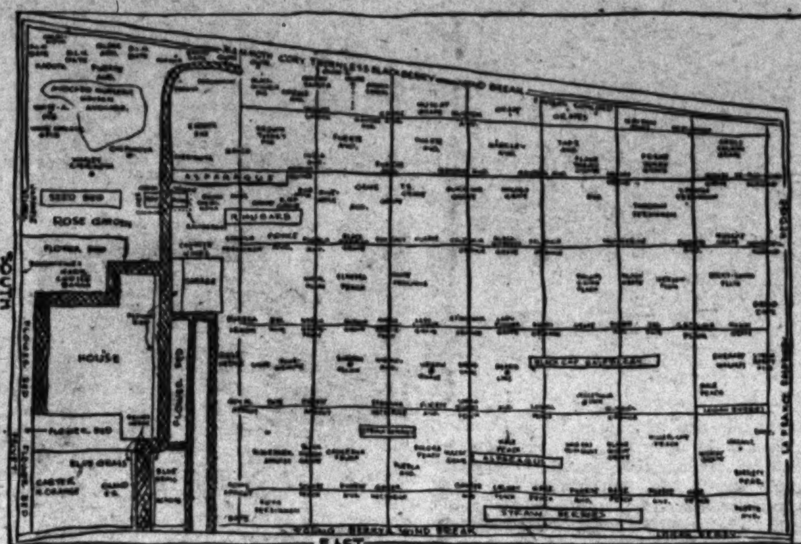
There are but few of the economic crops missing in his collection of fruits, vegetables and berries. Fruits range from hardy deciduous varieties to the cherimoya, indigenous to the tropics, and of each fruit a dozen selected varieties have been given place.

Handicapped by ill health, yet strengthened by the love of plants, Mr. Markley has "tamed" a heavy and difficult piece of soil on a hillside, and made it produce large crops of the finest quality. He has had little trouble in disposing of all surplus production of the little place, for he has selected the best "eating varieties" of fruits, and has then grown them in such a way as to accentuate their flavor.

While plantings on the Markley place are a bit crowded and some change will be necessary with the development of the trees, the property is an excellent instance of what may be done in an intensive way on a small piece of land.

Mr. Markley's reasons for developing a small farm home and the interesting story of his experiences in bringing it into production are found in the following letter, written as one of the requirements in the recent small farm home contest.

"My reason for getting a small farm home was that all my life, until after my wife died, was passed on a large farm in Indiana. We always had all kinds of flowers and fruit that would grow there. When I first came to Los Angeles my health was pretty bad. I worked as a carpenter, and as most of my employment at that time was in the main part of town, I roomed in a hotel for four years. Then, for the next seven I lived in apartments, getting more homesick all the time for flowers and trees.



Ground layout of intensively planted Markley acre.

"Four years ago last September, I bought four fifty-foot lots with a four-room house. They had just finished putting in the sidewalk and walk around the house. The yard was not filled in. The whole place was in weeds, with not even a garden. But I could see then just how it would look five years later. The ground had a gentle slope to the southeast. To the northeast was a little draw that made it five degrees cooler in the summer and that much warmer in the winter than two blocks south. The location keeps the frost away, and that is what I wanted so I could have a big variety of fruit.

"That January and February I spaded it all up. There was a heavy crop of wild oats and mustard, but I turned it all under. The most of it was done at night and on Sundays, as at that time I was helping build the Pasadena library. Then I commenced setting out the trees and flowers.

"I cannot begin to tell of the great pleasure I have had in seeing them grow more and more like my vision. As I am all alone, in the hot weather I had to run water late at night and get up early in the morning, before I went to work.

"But as I love to see everything grow, it was a rest from my other work, even if I did not get as much sleep as I needed.

"As I eat raw food mostly, I get the biggest part of my living off the place. Fruit and vegetables are very different in flavor when you can pull them just as you use them. I get all the nuts I can use; I have canned seventy-eight quarts of apricots, peaches and plums, and dried all the prunes, raisins, peaches, apricots and figs that I need. I sold enough fruit and vegetables to pay my water bills last year and expect to do a great deal better from now on, as the trees will produce much heavier each year.

"On November 23, 1927, a scaffold plank broke under me. I fell fourteen feet and landed on my right shoulder on cement, breaking my arm and crushing my shoulder. It damaged the nerves so it affected my left arm also; my right arm, forefinger and thumb are still numb. It has been a great handicap to me in getting the place tended as I would like to have it. It looks now as though I will never be able to work at my trade again, so I will have to start in the poultry business, too. It will make an ideal place for poultry, as the slope is right and there is plenty of shade and sunshine and green feed. As I have had lots of experience with poultry, I know that it takes all of your time and lots of hard work, but I know I can make it pay.

"For working my place I have a wheelbarrow, long-handle shovel, spading fork, mattock, pick, garden rake, a large and small hoe, two small diggers, quart and five-gallon sprayers, three pieces of garden hose, one twenty, another twenty-five, and one seventy-five feet long. I have one pipe line running east and west at the north side of the house and three lines running north and south that make it handy for watering. I also have most of the vacant lot south of me in melons and vegetables.

"You cannot realize the great benefit in dollars and satisfaction you get when you are able to go out any day in the year and pick flowers and some kind of ripe fruit. But you must first love to see the plants and trees grow and not be afraid to use your muscle.

"There is close to an acre in my place. I think I am safe in saying that I have spent an average of six hours a day in taking care of it."

Wheat Acreage

The winter wheat acreage as reported by sixteen countries is 132,742,000 acres. In 1929, the same countries had 133,218,000 acres. The figures do not seem far apart until it is discovered that the difference is 376,000 acres, which might mean very easily 1,000,000 bushels less wheat.

A Vacant Lot Crop

Flowers Beautify City and Pay Profit for Trouble

By Homer H. Elliott

There is a vacant lot on South Greenleaf avenue in Whittier which has been turned from a weed patch to a spot of flaming colors. Six months ago this lot was barren and unsightly but today it is a beauty spot of the city. Ben Hamilton, an employee of Whittier College, conceived the idea that this lot could make a profit for him if he could apply a few of his spare hours on it. Mr. Hamilton approached E. Y. Partridge, the owner, about the matter and he was very glad to let him have the use of the property free of charge.

Immediately Mr. Hamilton stirred up the soil and laid some water pipes connecting sprinklers at suitable places. He planted several thousand gladiolus bulbs at intervals in order to provide a continuous crop, and today he has a profusion of blossoms of many varieties. He sells dozens of cut flowers and in the fall he will be able to dig up a handsome income in the way of new bulbs.

Increasingly people are learning that vacant lots can be turned into places of beauty and often become real money makers. There is a great deal of property in every city which lies idle every year producing a crop of weeds, a nuisance and detriment to the beauty of the city.

Pest Control Meeting

M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser, announces a citrus pest control meeting to be held at Covina Grammar School, Covina, Tuesday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be F. R. Cole, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture; A. J. Basinger of the citrus experiment station, Riverside; H. J. Ryan, agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county; H. H. Wilcomb, deputy agricultural commissioner, Los Angeles county; Maurice E. Gordon, inspector of the division of chemistry, State Department of Agriculture; and R. S. Woglum, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

This vacant lot in Whittier was infested with weeds and was most unsightly until its owner let Ben Hamilton make it beautiful with gladioli.

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Fontana Melvin W. Buster, head of the poultry department of the Fontana Farms Company at Fontana, was elected secretary-treasurer of the California Federation of Accredited Hatchery Projects at the recent annual State meeting in Berkeley. After touring poultry colonies in Central and Northern California, Mr. Buster returned here with the an-

Lindsay Cantaloupe shipping from this district got under way the last week of June, although some shipments were made about the middle of the month. There are around 400 acres of cantaloupes in this area. Prices are expected to be good.

The June drop of oranges is on, but growers generally expect that it will not be

The Fatted Calves

OUR DAIRY BABY CROP SHOULD BE SAVED

By H. H. Bushnell

OLD ways change. There was a time when calves were a drug on the market. It was easier to buy a good heifer ready to freshen than to carry the baby calves along to maturity. The dairyman's business was to produce milk, not to nurse future producers along. That was a specialist's job and there was no dearth of replacement material. Away went the babies to the butcher.

For many years far-sighted men have been urging a bovine tuberculosis clean-up campaign. It didn't seem to "take." Nobody paid much attention to the voices of those crying in the wilderness of indifference, but suddenly the accumulated effects of preaching from so many angles did work. Since five years ago tuberculosis-infected cows have been withdrawn from herds all over the United States, and as a very necessary result, there aren't enough good clean heifers for the market. This shortage has become marked in Los Angeles county, as well as elsewhere.

About eight months ago the shortage became acute here. When our dairymen began to scour Idaho, Oregon and Washington and other sources of replacement cattle they found that the same thing had happened elsewhere—there wasn't enough replacement stock to meet the demand, and prices soared until the buyers began to think that the time had come when the old nursery rhyme about the cow jumping over the moon had some real economical significance. The cows that were shipped in weren't up to the old standards of production, either.

Some time ago it was stated that thousands of heifer calves from Los Angeles county herds were being turned into veal. Dozens of people from all parts of the State wrote in to the county farm adviser's office, asking how they could get some of these orphans. Some wanted to buy, some wanted to raise them for the owners at so much a month. The dairies were canvassed by many individuals who wanted to get this reported surplus. They found that the big dairymen were raising their own calves, while the little fellows often used scrub or grade bulls and didn't want the heifers from such unions. It didn't look so good.

One of the results, however, has been that many of the smaller dairymen have put in pure-bred herd sires and are now trying to raise a few heifers for their own use.

For those who wanted to farm out promising heifer calves the farm adviser's office drew up a standard calf-raising contract specifying what things should be required to assure them of replacement animals free from disease. This contract has been used as a basis for one calf farm now established in Antelope Valley.

Stock companies have been formed to gather up heifer babies and ship them to outlying districts. The club boys are eager to take a good many of them. The demand is for good high-grade heifer calves from herds free from tuberculosis, sired by pure-bred bulls and out of cows with a good cow-testing record. There are plenty of clean herds to pick from and plenty of good record dams, but the scrub bull is still a nuisance.

During 1929, approximately 21,000 heifer calves were slaughtered for veal in Los Angeles county. During 1929, 21,000 cows were imported into Los Angeles county for replacement purposes, from outside the State. Just how much money was spent for them we do not know, but figuring the cost per head very modestly indeed (and they cost more than we're figuring, because they want to be on the safe and conservative side) Los Angeles county dairymen paid out over $2,000,000 to people outside California for cows to take the places of those which had outlived their usefulness.

Every means for saving the good calves and keeping the money as near home as possible ought to be taken, not because breeders outside the State may not be good men, not that dairy heifers from other commonwealths may not be fine animals, worthy of a place in our herds, but because we have the good calves here and ought to use them.

He Needs Exercise

It's Good Practice to Utilize the Herd Bull's Muscle

In many parts of Europe a familiar sight on the dairy farms is a great herd bull in a treadmill, giving of his tremendous strength for a useful purpose. The bull calves are trained from childhood to pull loads under yokes, and the exercise is believed to increase their vitality. In America the breeder has been in too much of a hurry or too impatient to train bulls. The herd sire is usually shut up in a strongly built pen, because he is "vicious." He frets there, unable to do anything with his powerful sinews and muscles, and finally he grows fat and lazy, except for occasional bursts of fury.

The United States Bureau of Dairy Industry has a farm at Beltsville, Maryland, where a fine dairy herd is maintained for experimental study. One of the experiments has been the use of the bull for draft purposes. The drawing below is from a photograph of Oxford May's Int. Owl in a cart. He is a Jersey bull, "bred in the purple." He has ten silver medal daughters, nine of them producing over 500 pounds of butter fat in a single lactation. One produced over 700 pounds of fat and three others went above 600 pounds, all of them being under four years of age and six making their tests as 2-year-olds.

When Oxford May's Int. Owl was a youngster he was taught by his dairyman owner to haul a cart, and he appeared to enjoy the job. In 1928, when the government bought him, he was given a full-time job of hauling, and he did so well that he threw a mule out of a job. His work helps pay for his keep and it is expected to determine the beneficial effects of regular exercise on a bull's breeding ability. Only good effects have been noted so far. M. H. Pohrman, senior dairy husbandman at the Beltsville farm, says:

"He has worked for us for over a year now, and we have always found him quite tractable."

His daughters' records certainly show that he hasn't been harmed by useful labor, and also indicate that the facetious nickname given him, "Ox," is a slander.

It isn't possible to take a grown bull of any breed and teach him to pull carts or do other farm work. But bull calves are as easily trained as most other animals, and may become draft animals as well as sires of vigorous dairy calves.

Taking some of the superabundant "pep" out of the herd bull. He has enormous strength, which can be utilized to advantage, and the exercise does him good.

Susie's Marie, the Jersey cow which holds the Arizona State record for butter fat production, all breeds, all classes, for Mrs. Marie Fletcher, Phoenix dairywoman.

A Real Dairywoman

ARIZONA HERD MAKES A GREAT SHOWING

By J. L. Fuller

MRS. MARIE FLETCHER, Phoenix, Ariz., lays claim to some unusual and mighty encouraging records. To begin with, her herd of Jersey cows stands fifth in production for officially tested Jersey herds in the United States. The Fletcher herd climbed to this distinction its first full year under the record supervision of the American Jersey Cattle Club. Or one might mention the fact that Susie's Marie of Tempe just qualified for a gold medal, taking the State butter fat record for "all ages, all classes," by producing 751.8 pounds of butter fat and 13,183 pounds of milk in 365 days. For nine months of her test she averaged more than fifty pounds of butter fat per month and during her best month Susie's Marie produced 75.54 pounds of fat.

But these records, which mark Mrs. Fletcher as an exceptionally capable dairy ranch manager, are not so much to her as the fact that in her herd she has thirty-one descendants from one Jersey great-great-grandmother. And this mother of the herd, Kiddie of Phoenix, is the one and only cow that Mrs. Fletcher owned when she decided that a better living could be made if she would start in the dairy business.

That was in 1920. John Fletcher, her husband, had an average sort of a job in town. They were trying to "get clear" on two and a half acres of land. Meeting the payments was not the easiest thing in the world. His wife had been watching and talking with neighbors who kept cows. Then she did some pencil figuring and decided a cow would pay for that land. With the decision was born the resolution to "do or die." She has been keeping that resolution ever since.

Mrs. Fletcher persuaded a neighbor to let her have a good-grade Jersey on easy terms. That was the first and last grade cow she ever owned. Before the first year was out she had traded for a registered Jersey cow and Kiddie of Phoenix had come to the Fletcher home to stay . . . a mild-mannered pure bred 7-year-old.

Illness and the cares of household and children made it advisable for Mrs. Fletcher to drop her dairy program for nearly two years, but she did not give up the cow and her earliest progeny. She made arrangements for a neighbor to care for them and milk them on shares. By the time she was ready to take them back, she was no longer figuring on buying two and one-half acres—it was a forty-acre proposition, at the very least, as she saw it, and perhaps more.

This year sees the Fletcher dairy on sixty acres of owned land, with forty more leased. John Fletcher gave up his job in the city a year ago to devote his time and energies to aiding his wife. There are now thirty-two cows in the herd. From time to time the Fletchers have bought the best bulls they could secure. The ranch has a modern milking house, designed by Mrs. Fletcher. With a woman's instinct for orderliness and cleanliness, she so designed it that it is regarded as one of the best in the valley. There is a large silo, too.

Only this spring did Mrs. Fletcher give in to the milking machine. She is a staunch advocate of the hand methods, believing that by such procedure each animal will produce more milk, but with the growing size of the herd and the difficulty experienced in securing and keeping reliable milkers, she has had to turn to mass production methods of larger dairies.

But she still knows every cow in the herd by name and no animal in the Fletcher dairy will ever fall to the ignominy of being known by a number while their present owner manages them. They are almost like her children, raised and trained through the past ten years and she knows their individual ways as no one else does.

The Fletcher herd has never been shown in competitive exhibitions. It has never been milked or fed just to make production records. When the national records began to come their way, they were the result of the regular routine of the dairy, plus the sympathetic understanding the owner has for each individual under her care. They sell their milk to the creamery, which collects the cans at their doorstep. All of the feed is home-grown, even the cottonseed for the meal.

Mrs. Fletcher believes that her herd is about as large now as she wants it. She says she is not just raising more cows, to buy more land, to feed more cows. Much of her success can be traced to her genuine enthusiasm for the work and the rest to her determination to stick with the proposition, once she had started.

"If I had $1,000,000 tomorrow," she says, "I know I would not be happy unless I had my herd to work with. I find my greatest satisfaction in its success."

Dairy Production

Los Angeles ranked first among all counties in the State in dairy production during 1929, according to Jay Dutter, southern representative of the California Dairy Council.

The annual report of the California Bureau of Dairy Control, now completed, credits Los Angeles dairy cows with 16,015,374 pounds of butter fat, for which the farmers received about $13,500,000.

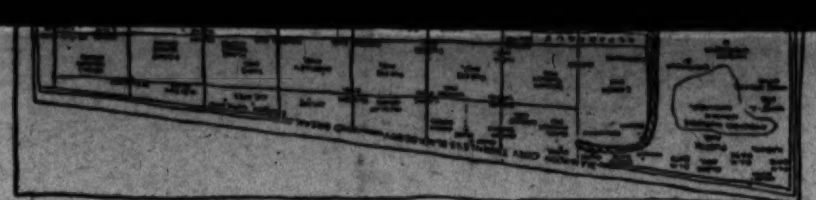
The largest item by far was market milk amounting to 53,834,316 gallons. Los Angeles county manufactured 7,248,707 gallons of ice cream, 1,011,766 pounds of butter and 282,185 pounds of cheese.

Stanislaus county ranked next in production of butter fat, with Merced county third.

The farm value of milk fat produced in California last year was $90,345,000.

Pretty Nearly Everything May Be Found at This Small Farm Home

ON A SIDEHILL acre in the center of the populous east-side district of Los Angeles, Frank C. Markley, 1369 Rose-



A Vacant Lot Crop

Flowers Beautify City and Pay Profit for Trouble

By Homer H. Elliott

There is a vacant lot on South Greenleaf

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

A Keen Response

Most of Altadena Residents Enter Garden Contest

By Helen W. King

The forepart of June was a busy time in Altadena. Some of the citizens who are keenly interested in such things formed the Altadena Beautification League several months ago, with Gen. C. S. Farnesworth as president and Mrs. E. E. Coles as a very active secretary. A garden contest was announced. People were urged to plant their gardens with an eye to winning prizes in the spring, but the committee was thoroughly surprised, as well as gratified, to find the idea meeting with far greater response than they had thought possible for an initial effort. By the time the contest lists were closed, more than 150 gardens were entered.

It is no small task to organize such an undertaking and it isn't an easy job to judge these garden contests, either. A good many communities that go in for contests of this kind might well take a lesson from those who organized this Altadena event, for it worked out very well with a minimum of labor and a maximum of comfort, for the judges, at least.

There were twenty-one judges in all, three or four serving in a group, with a specified list of gardens which each group was to see and judge on points. Taking the high scoring gardens in each group, a set of judges went painstakingly over them and ultimately placed the final awards. It took one full day for the first judging, handled by the full corp of judges, and over a week for the final sifting out of the winners. It meant a lot of work for the contest committee members and all concerned, but they seem to feel that it was worthwhile and they are looking forward already to another contest next year. It is felt that there will be a marked improvement in the gardens entered next time and that many others will catch the spirit, the net result being the greater beautification of the community as a whole.

Altadena is one of those places we always think of in terms of beauty, as it is. Along Foothill Boulevard there are a number of very attractive gardens, and the general impression one gains is of a community of more than ordinary attractiveness. They have the setting to make a town of exceeding loveliness there, are evidently aware of it, and will be satisfied with nothing less.

There were two grand prizes offered, won by Henry Falla, 2635 Holliston avenue, and by Mrs. C. C. Comstock, Jr., 1925 Mendocino Lane. There were special awards as follows:

For a pool—Mrs. Flora Foskett, 1520 Norwich Place.
For a parking—Anton Then, 1182 Foothill Blvd.
Best Trees—J. C. Guerrant, 2451 Santa Rosa avenue.
Best Lawn—V. A. Wolcott, 1900 Midwick Drive.
Best Lathhouse—A. C. Buttolph, 1140 New York avenue.

In the regular classes, the first awards were placed as follows:

Class 1-a—Small garden, all work done by family; Henry Falla, 2635 N. Holliston avenue.
Class 1-b—Small garden, hiring not to exceed two days' labor per week, Mrs. S. S. Bowman, 1484 Brae Burn Road.
Class 2-a—Medium sized garden, all work done by family, V. A. Wolcott, 1900 Midwick Drive.
Class 2-b—Medum sized garden, hired labor not to exceed two days per week, Mrs. C. C. Comstock, 1925 Mendocino Lane.
Class 2-c—Medium sized garden, hired labor more than two days per week, A. C. Buttolph, 1140 New York avenue.
Class 3-a—Large garden, all work done by family, S. H. French, Jr., 1704 N. Foothill Boulevard.
Class 3-b—Large garden, labor hired not to exceed two days per week, Col. C. F. Landers, 2894 Santa Anita avenue.
Class 3-c—Large garden, more than two days per week, A. M. Andrews, 530 E. Calaveras St.
Class 4—Family orchard, Burgess Shank, 155 E. Las Flores Drive.

The full list of judges follows: G. W. Van Horn, Montebello; Mrs. George Waldo, Pasadena; Mrs. Frank Harrington, San Gabriel; Mrs. Winthrop Trask, Pasadena; J. A. Gooch, Ontario; Mrs. Herbert Ecclestone, Pasadena; Dr. G. P. Lux, Monrovia; Robert Cassamajor, Jr., Pasadena; Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Pasadena; Mrs. John C. Brancer, Pasadena; Ernest Williams, South Pasadena; Miss Jessie E. Murray, South Pasadena; Mrs. George L. Huntington, Pasadena; Hugh Evans, Santa Monica; Mrs. Helen W. King, Los Angeles; Mrs. Herbert Rooksby, Pasadena; Charles Bibbs Adams, South Pasadena; Mrs. Charles F. Saunders, Pasadena; Mrs. Forest Stanton, Flintridge; Capt. Dudley S. Corlett, Santa Monica; Miss Harriet W. Culin, Pasadena.

Very double, with frilly blossoms set thickly on its stems, the modern larkspurs are irresistible. A glorious new rose-pink, Miss California, was displayed recently for the first time.

A Garden Picnic

The garden sections of federated woman's clubs in the Los Angeles district are meeting on July 11 for an all-day picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrington, 765 North Muscatel avenue, East San Gabriel. The hostess is furnishing coffee but those who attend are expected to bring cups, plates, silver and some contribution to the luncheon. To add further interest, Mrs. Harrington is offering prizes for the best poem, the best essay, the best charade and the best short garden play, either original or selected. A similar affair, held at Mrs. Harrington's last year, proved to be one of the most delightful occasions of that season and this event is being looked forward to by the various clubs.

A backyard playground equipped with slides, swings, large boxes, and a sandpile will add to the children's happiness this summer and keep them away from the danger of motor traffic.

A Citrus Saving

Cost of Preserving Heaters Is Reduced Considerably

By Vincent F. Blanchard
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

Orchard heaters will deteriorate if not cared for, and a small sum must be spent to keep them in good shape. The smaller the sum the better, of course, provided the method used accomplishes its purpose.

At a recent demonstration in Ventura county, J. N. Thille of Santa Paula co-operated with the farm adviser in showing other citrus growers how he had reduced the cost of preserving the heaters to about 3 cents per heater, exclusive of the cost of hauling them to a central point. This cost compares very favorably with other methods, which run from 10 to 20 cents per heater.

Mr. Thille uses a special type of asphaltum. A series of stoves or burners, each one preferably not less than seven inches in diameter, is mounted on a platform. Over each burner is a large size orchard heater bowl containing asphaltum. Gasoline fuel is supplied to the burners. A metal stove is also supplied.

With this set-up, he takes the orchard heater to be cleaned and warms it moderately over the metal stove to loosen the old asphaltum and dirt. The heater is then placed upside down upon the table, where the old asphalt and dirt are scraped off. It is then placed bottom down in one of the large heater bowls containing new hot asphalt, so that its bottom and sides, up two or three inches, are coated with the material. This bath is kept hot, but not hot enough to form many bubbles.

After five minutes in the hot asphalt, the heater is removed and is again plaiced upside down, to be rubbed with a sack, so that the last traces of dirt and bubbles are removed. It then goes into another bath, not quite so hot, where it acquires a thick and final coating of asphalt. It is then placed upside down to cool. Five real hot baths, and one cooler one for the final dip, are maintained on the Thille place. These keep three men busy, two of them scraping the heaters, and one handling the burners and putting the cleaned heaters into the asphaltum.

Lovely Blossoms

(Continued from Page Eleven)

a few days ago—broad fields of them in the Lompoc Valley where seeds for growing them are produced. There were solid blocks of each of those beautiful shades and the effect was marvelous. I noticed that everyone was extremely attracted to the new shade of pink, a deep, rich rose pink—a variety that has been christened Miss California. The color is indescribably fresh looking and the individual florets, set thickly on tall spire-like stems, are very double and slightly ruffled at the edge of each petal. There were vases of the lovely La France of Exquisite and other popular shades of pink, all of the same strain and general characteristics, but this new pink is what is sometimes termed a "knock-out." It wiuldn't be at all fair, while speaking of larkspurs, not to mention the glorious blues that were shown. Just about every shade conceivable, from the faint one known as Sky-Blue to blues so dark as to be almost a navy! They've gone far beyond the ultra-marine point, without getting into the purplish tones, too. Of course, there are some fine purples and lavenders, but these blues are not to be confused with them.

There was a great bowl of Ismene lilies that created a good deal of comment, these being white lilies of unusual form and very attractive. They are by no means common, here, yet it seems they are very easy to grow successfully. Their culture is practically identical with that of amaryllis belladona and as a planting combination these ought to be wonderful, especially if accented with some blue larkspurs or delphinium hybrids. I might add that Mr. Clark, who superintends growing operations for the Germain Company, says that these lilies like to be kept on the dry side. The first year they were grown they were kept a bit too moist, it seems.

Along with a host of other lovely things, there were some fine godetias in the grandiflora and azalea-flowered types, in several shades. They come in crimson and white, in deep rose, in delicate pink and in clear lavender. There are tall growing sorts and the compact dwarf varieties that make beautiful pot plants. At any rate, godetias are altogether too lovely to overlook.

Some of us will be growing artichokes for the sake of their blossoms. Who wants salad when he can have those handsome big thistle-like heads of gentian blue, with the gray-green foliage setting them off, to fill a huge old terra-cotta water jar?

A large rockery and pool made a most attractive feature of the show, with ferns and the like cropping out from rock crevices and with lilies and other aquatic plants in the pool itself. In addition, there was a table display of individual blooms of several varieties, all clearly labeled, and they charmed the visitors more than a little.

Of course, there were any number of fine gladioli shown, nicely named for us, and notebooks were in evidence on every hand throughout the display. All the seasonal flowers were represented, and many flowering shrubs. It was by far the finest exhibition this store has ever staged for us and sets a high mark for its future efforts.

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A Risky Crop

TOMATOES MAY SATISFY OR DISAPPOINT

Oldest Self-Binder

CARE HAS KEPT IT JUST AS GOOD AS NEW

By J. D. Long

TAKING care of farm machinery pays. This truth is illustrated again by the discovery of what is probably the oldest self-binder on the Pacific Coast, a machine still in such perfect condition that it could, with but minor repairs, be put in the field to operate as efficiently as it last did forty-seven years ago.

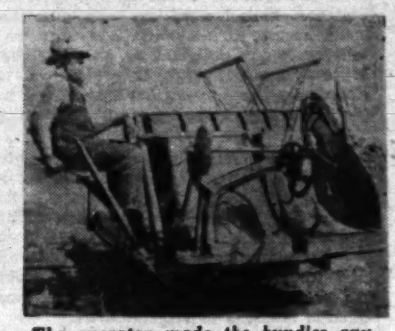
The machine is an S. D. Locke harvester and wire-tying binder made in Hoosac Falls, N. Y., and bought for $350 in 1876, on Market street, San Francisco, by Cornelius Mohr, father of H. P. Mohr of Pleasanton. It harvested about 2500 acres of grain in the six years it was used from 1876 to 1882. During the time it was not in use and even after it was replaced by another more modern machine it has been protected from the elements in a machine shed on the Mohr ranch. Bits of straw caught in various parts of the machine are evidently from the last harvest gathered by the machine forty-seven years ago, and attest to the fact that good farm machine storage is a worth-while protection.

According to a bulletin published in 1902 by the United States Department of Agriculture, on the evolution of reaping machines, Sylvanus D. Locke first took out a patent on an automatic harvester in 1871—a noteworthy development of the period. It was not until 1873, however, that the machine was manufactured commercially. It became a very popular machine for that time, but was replaced in a relatively few years by newer machines, one of which in commercial production, in 1880, first made use of the twine-binder mechanism which is still used in principle in modern binders.

In the operation of the old binder the bundles were sized by the operator, who lifted his foot from the clutch pedal and started the binding mechanism when he saw that enough grain had accumulated to make a sheaf.

The machine has been donated as a museum exhibit to the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California.

H. P. Mohr, now 72 years of age, first operated this binder fifty-four years ago at Pleasanton. While out of the running alongside modern machines, it has been cared for all these years and, with a few minor repairs, could be used today in the grain fields as effectively as half a century ago.



The operator made the bundles any size he wished by the manual operation of the bundle-tying mechanism of this now aged, but still spry self-binder.

Onion Seed

Onion seed growers commonly work two crops simultaneously—a planting of seed to produce bulbs and a planting of bulbs to produce seed. Two years are required to grow a crop of seed from seed—the first year growing a bulb, which, in the second year, sends up a tall stalk which flowers and bears seed.

Colonies of bees on a western farm. California has more of 'em than any other State, it is estimated.

Long on Honey

BEE CENSUS SHOWS CALIFORNIA AHEAD

By George W. York

BELIEVE it or not, Californians get rather tired of being the greatest this or that in the Union, but if the rest of the States won't surpass us, we must be, willy nilly, the greatest. Just to add to the Californian's burden, let us inform him of something he probably doesn't know—that this is the greatest beekeeping and honey State in the Union.

There's no guesswork to this statement, for its truth is clearly evident from statistics obtained through the operation of that very good law which requires the listing of every bee yard in the State, with the actual number of colonies included therein.

From the registrations already made, it is estimated that there are close to 400,000 colonies of bees within the borders of this State. The average colony production of honey the past several years has been around forty pounds. These figures indicate that the average annual production of California honey in recent years has been around 16,000,000 pounds. The new census gives California's population at about 5,000,000. Supposing these figures to be approximately correct, it would be necessary for each person living within the State to consume only a little over three pounds of honey in a whole year, in order to use the entire amount of honey produced. That would be less than one ounce per week for each individual! So the marketing, which seems to one not familiar with honey production to be an enormous problem, would be an easy matter if only the value of honey in the diet were a bit more widely appreciated right here at home.

G. H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, recently sent out a statement in which he pointed out that within the borders of this State, which is about 1000 miles long and from 200 to 300 miles in width, there is nearly every type of climate and condition. One choice commercial honey area is the "sage belt," extending from Monterey down to San Diego, including the southern plateau and the southern orange belt of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Los Angeles counties. In this area are about half the bees of the State, and it is considered to be amply stocked. In the intermountain or great valley area about 90 per cent of the remaining half is located. This area is likewise well stocked.

Package Bee Industry

In the northern part of the intermountain belt has developed in recent years an excellent package-bee industry, extremely early and comparatively certain. It is estimated that at least sixty tons of package bees were shipped from this area during the spring of 1929, one dealer filling orders to the extent of over nineteen tons.

Under a "general summary of registrations," Mr. Hecke listed the districts thusly:

South Coast and Chaparral Belt, sage; Southern California, citrus and lima beans; 3876 beekeepers with 174,528 colonies. All counties registering.

Intermountain belt, alfalfa and orange: Northern and Central California, Star thistle and manzanita-creeping sage—5303 beekeepers with 127,057 colonies. Six counties making no particular efforts toward registration.

Transmountain belt—Great Basin, Owens and Imperial valleys,—alfalfa, clover, cotton, melon; 505 beekeepers with 26,630 colonies. Four counties making no particular efforts toward registration.

Bay region and out over Redwood area of Coast Range, deciduous fruit, alfalfa, clover, fireweed Christmas berry—802 beekeepers with 9155 colonies. Seven counties making no effort toward registration.

The foregoing shows 10,486 beekeepers with 337,370 colonies and seventeen counties in the State making no particular efforts toward registration.

All the above is a wonderful showing. It looks as if there might be from fourteen to fifteen thousand beekeepers in California alone.

Before closing I want to give just one or two ways in which Californians can help market the State's honey crop.

First, honey and peanut butter, thoroughly mixed half and half, make a most delicious sandwich spread. Second, honey on almost all kinds of breakfast cereals helps make a perfect food. Mix the honey thoroughly with the cereal, put on plenty of cream! Oh, my, what a dish!

Sugar Estimate

The second official estimate of the 1929-30 cane sugar crop of Porto Rico places it around 12 per cent higher than the record crop of 1927-28. If this estimate is correct, the crop will run about 836,891 short tons.

More Beets

Estimates for Europe's sugar beet acreage for the present year indicate an increase of 12.2 per cent. The area to be devoted to the crop is given as 7,297,000 acres.

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A Risky Crop

(Continued from Page Nine)

dusts may have some value in preventing the spread of the virus diseases. All commercial varieties of tomatoes appear to be

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Insure Spring Blooms of Iris by Summer and Fall Planting

WE ARE reminded that it is time to plan for additions to our iris collections, by the arrival of various and sundry iris lists for summer and fall planting, so perhaps a word concerning them will not come amiss now. The ideal time for setting out these lovely garden favorites has been a subject for many heated arguments, opinions varying greatly. Here in California, we are less restricted in this connection than in a good many sections, and we can take some liberties with iris without paying too heavy a penalty.

It is not alone on the basis of our particular climate that summer planting of irises is recommended. In a book on the subject issued by the American Iris Society, one authority, writing primarily for conditions in the East and Middle West, says:

"The very best time for planting is right after the last blooms are gone, giving plenty of time for iris to become thoroughly established and to lay down blossom buds for the coming spring."

Morton Sanford of Chino, one of our own growers who should know by experience what will serve best for irises in this particular part of the country, is an advocate of late summer and early fall plantings, calling attention to the fact that we can continue planting as late as December.

Carl Salbach of Berkeley, whose success with irises is indisputable, says the quicker you get them into the ground after they are through blooming, the better for your plants; but he adds the caution that the rhizome must be protected with a loose dirt coverage to prevent baking during the extreme heat of the summer, the dirt being removed late in the fall, so that the top part of the fleshy root is easily reached by the more temperate sun of that season.

Carl Salbach of Berkeley, standing beside a plant of Purissima in his garden. The plants grow very tall, with branches extending, like candelabra, exemplifying the new race of very tall irises. This is a fine white variety which was highly rated by the American Iris Society in 1926.

They all admit, of course, that spring planting is quite possible; that it is especially good where division and replanting occur in the same garden and the roots of the rhizomes are out of the ground only a few minutes during the transfer from one location to another. The consensus of opinion, however, is strongly in favor of summer and fall planting for vigor and bloom results the following spring.

It would certainly seem that we would be foolish not to take advantage of an opportunity to make our plantings early and so insure our abundance of beauty when iris time comes 'round again. The lists are utterly enticing and if our remembrance of the beautiful things we have seen at recent flower shows is still clear, our selections may well be made while we still visualize the varieties we select.

It may be well to quote something from Mr. Sanford's very clear instructions for planting:

"Assuming that the ground is moist and pulverized deeply, fill the hole or trench made for setting the plants full of water and, after settling, 'mud in' the roots, pressing the wet dirt around the small (fibrous) roots, which should extend downward, with the large (rhizome) root about an inch below the ground surface. This should then be covered with dry, loose soil. If all is properly done, they should not be disturbed nor watered for ten days or two weeks. After this, water and cultivate carefully about every two weeks until growth starts, being governed by the weather and soil conditions as to amount of water."

The growers generally agree upon the subject of fertilizing. Barnyard manure or animal fertilizer of any kind, for that matter, should never be allowed near the plants. They will accept bone meal worked into the soil near by, and there is little risk of ever damaging irises or any other plants with this type of fertilizer. All irises, except those few varieties which have in them the 'blood' of certain wild species naturally found under swampy conditions, like a soil with plenty of lime in it. If you are convinced that your garden is lacking in this element a light dressing of superphosphate of lime at the time of transplanting will be beneficial.

Choose a sunny location and be sure that the drainage is good. Then, if the suggestions given above are followed, there would seem to be little chance of failure in iris growing, and every promise of satisfaction.

The name of the flower, to begin with, is an inspiration, recalling the tints of the rainbow which Iris, messenger of Juno, left in her flight. Perhaps, in the case of this flower more than any other, the growers have blessed their offerings with lovely names, a majority of them being seductive in themselves and really descriptive.

You would know that Asia would be rich and a bit mysterious in its effect; Ballerine—the name prepares you for a thing of graceful, airy form, with a certain delicacy. Don Quixote, Conquistador, Hidalgo, Autocrat, Ambassadeur, Lord of June—their color combinations vary, but you expect that quality which marks each one of them, pride of carriage. Then there are Dream and Candlelight and Sweet Lavender, to woo another mood, and they do not disappoint. Primrose, Sunset, Mother-of-Pearl, Rose Madder—perfect descriptive names of charm. Yes, the irises, and those of us who love irises, can be grateful for such names!

Lovely Blossoms in New Shadings Delight Show Visitors

THE annual flower show that the Germain Seed and Plant Company holds is getting to be the sort of an event that no real garden fan would dream of missing. The show this year, held June 23 and 24, certainly topped all the others both as to quality of blossoms displayed. Last year the concern exhibited a very lovely new pink sweet pea, large ruffled and of that particular shade that everyone likes. Visitors were asked to suggest a name for it, one under which it would be introduced into commerce this year. The name receiving the most votes was "Los Angeles," which seems particularly suitable since we already have a pink rose and a pink gladiolus similarly named. This makes a splendid trilogy to help spread the fame of the West's largest city. Naturally, visitors were particularly keen to see the display of the flower this year, and it was up to expectations.

Sharing the spotlight with the Los Angeles sweet pea was a seedling gladiolus that the visitors were invited to name, a really handsome thing, in warm yet softened tones of old rose shading almost into the maroons. It suggested to me the colors in a faded old Persian prayer rug. Some of the oddities in colors among gladioli are not so easy to handle in garden effects or in household decorations, but here is one that will offer no obstacles, its tone being so subdued, for all its richness, that it would be happy in any surrounding except among clear brilliant reds.

There was a display of a new scabiosa that gave the general public the first opportunity to see what is certain to prove a most welcome addition to our gardens. It is a lovely salmon shade and a perfect blender, if ever there was such a thing. This is one of the grandiflora type and the large, pin-cushiony heads on graceful stems, in this hitherto unprocurable shade, afford us a genuine garden treasure.

One lady standing near me exclaimed that she had never seen such wonderful larkspur as were exhibited. I had—just

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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Oldest Self-Binder

CARE HAS KEPT IT JUST AS GOOD AS NEW

By J. D. Long

TAKING care of farm machinery pays. This truth is illustrated again by the discovery of what is probably the oldest self-binder on the Pacific Coast, a machine still in such perfect condition that it could, with but minor repairs, be put in the field to operate as efficiently as it last did forty-seven years ago.

The machine is an S. D. Locke Harvester and Wire-tying Binder made in Rossco [illegible] for $250 in 1873 or [illegible] of the twine-binder mechanism which is still used in principle in modern binders.

In the operation of the old binder the bundles were sized by the operator, who lifted his foot from the clutch pedal and started the binding mechanism when enough grain had accumulated to make a sheaf.

The machine has been donated as a museum exhibit to the division of agricultural engineering of the University of California.

A Risky Crop

TOMATOES MAY SATISFY OR DISAPPOINT

By F. H. Ernst

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

TOMATO growing in California is a horticultural gamble, for no other vegetable can give a grower greater satisfaction or greater disappointment. The satisfaction comes from active demand, for the tomato is one of the most popular vegetables. The disappointment forever lurks around the corner, for the tomato is subject to so many serious diseases that its production may be termed a hazardous occupation. If conditions be not favorable, success will be almost impossible of attainment, and the grower might better turn to something else.

Despite the hazard, this delicious product utilises 30,000 California acres for canning purposes alone, and several thousand more to supply the green grocer's stand.

Growers favorably situated are getting fifteen to twenty-five tons to the acre, but they are in a decided minority. Many, in fact most, fields yield not more than ten tons per acre, and the usual production is around five tons. It might be interesting to consider for a moment the reasons why one man will be very successful, another moderately so, a third not successful at all.

First of all comes the matter of soil, and in that connection it may be said that the large yields invariably come from fertile soils of reasonably heavy texture. Yolo loam is such a soil type. Large yields are also to be associated with crop rotation, through which the same land is used for other crops such as beans, potatoes, grain, cucumbers, and so on. This rotation not only helps to maintain soil fertility, but also reduces greatly the hazard of soil diseases.

Now the Diseases

This brings us to the principal subject of this article, tomato diseases and their control. The most common diseases met with in Southern California are tomato yellows or western blight, wilts, tip blight, late blight, bacterial canker, mosaic disease, "streak" and "shoestring." The last three named are virus diseases, and all are commonly grouped by growers as "blight," although they are separate and distinct diseases.

The first of these, yellows, sometimes called by its older name, western blight, is most prevalent in the warmer parts of California, particularly San Joaquin Valley. It also occurs in San Gabriel and San Fernando valleys. It results in a

The upper picture shows a tomato plant infected with yellows, or western blight, a warm climate disorder. Below, a severe case of "shoestring," one of the virus diseases.

Tip blight is a disease which has "raised Cain" with tomato growing on the California coast line. The upper picture shows Dr. M. Shapavolov of the United States Department of Agriculture, who has spent several years studying the disease here. Below, a typical case of tip blight.

rolling of the leaves, which become stiffened and somewhat thick. They seem brittle, and as the disease progresses, take on a peculiar yellow color. The veins of the leaves usually turn purple, although this does not always occur. Stems and branches appear to remain normal, but become dry inside. Tomato yellows usually appears early in summer, in June or July. New cases are not common later in the season. For this reason, affected plants are often pulled out and replaced with new plants in the same hole. These replants seldom show the disease.

There is a certain relation between the prevalence of yellows and climatic conditions. In normal or warm years, the losses are higher than when the spring and early summer weather is cool. Similarly the disease is more common in the warmer parts of the State. Apparently all of the commercial varieties are about equally susceptible. It does not seem to matter whether old or new land is used for the crop. It has been found that dusting or spraying are of little or no value in the control of the trouble. Shading seems to have some beneficial influence. Most growers now prefer to plant close together in the field so that if some of the plants are killed there will still be enough plants left to produce a fair yield.

The Wilt Troubles

Fusarium and Verticillium wilts are fairly common throughout California. Both are fungus diseases which live in the soil and infect plants set out in such soil. Fusarium wilt occurs mostly in midseason, and somewhat later than yellows. It may be identified by dark brown streaks in the woody tissues of the stems and roots. This can best be seen by splitting the main stem near the ground. After the fungus has gained entrance into the plant it grows upward and as this occurs, the lowest leaves turn yellow and later dark brown, finally drying up. In this stage the plant appears to be suffering from lack of water. It is common to find plants partly diseased and partly healthy. The healthy part may, however, become infected, as may also the new shoot which develops. And such fruit as the partly infected plants yield is small. Infection occurs in the seedbed as well as in the field. Plants which are purchased may be the means of introducing the disease to the field. The easiest way to control wilt is by the use of resistant varieties. The Norton may be recommended to take the place of the Stone, which it closely resembles. Other resistant varieties are Globe, Marble, Louisiana Red and Norduke.

Verticillium wilt, while not as common as the Fusarium in tomatoes, affects a number of other plants, such as eggplants, peppers, cotton, peas, beans, beets and potatoes, and also some bush fruits and fruit trees—currants, dewberries, raspberries, prunes, peaches, almonds and apricots. Also affected are some ornamentals and even weeds. For this reason, it frequently happens that orchards or berry patches, when interplanted with tomatoes, become diseased. Sometimes the trouble occurs the first year, but usually it is not detected until after a second season, growing worse until the berries or the orchard are practically ruined.

The injury to the tree takes the form of a

(Continued on Page Nine)

It's the "Berries"

BAKER LIKES HIS VENTURE ON ONE ACRE

By Cloyd T. Sanford

HERE is a four-months-in-the-year farmer who likes it and says it pays. He is C. H. Johnston, whose crop is an acre of Cory Thornless blackberries right near San Bernardino.

After several attempts to operate bakeries in Southern California towns, Mr. Johnston says he found the competition of the "big fellows" a little too much of a good thing, and decided to turn his attention elsewhere. Naturally, he sought a line of endeavor not overcrowded, and he finally decided that bush berries were what he was looking for. Peace and contentment, far from the bustle and strife of the city, seemed good to contemplate also.

As a business man, he thought first of his market. He decided that it would be best to get right next to a "sure fire" outlet, a town where he could obtain good prices without having to take chances with the wholesale prices in the big city markets. The acre at the northern edge of San Bernardino seemed to fill the bill quite nicely.

He chose the Cory Thornless blackberry, apparently another good job of picking, for this berry fits into his cultural and marketing scheme. It gets to his close-by market in good shape, is easy to harvest through lack of thorns, is large, attractive and full-flavored.

In training his vines; Mr. Johnston makes sure that all the canes clear the ground. He prunes strictly, is free with stable manures, commercial fertilizers, cultivation, and irrigation, and gets a fine product as a result.

He employs none but first-class berry pickers, pays them so well they will stay the season out, and finds that it profits him to do so, since they handle the berries and the vines carefully.

A Select Market

All the berries are sold to private customers in San Bernardino, at good prices, and under such conditions of demand that "selling the crop doesn't bother one bit," Mr. Johnston says.

"I get good returns," he says, "and have a lot of fun besides. There's always a hungry market for a really good berry, attractively put up. Efficient handling, of course is necessary. My business training taught me to study the methods of successful men in my line, so I read all I can find on California berry culture, and cultivate the acquaintance of successful berry men and growers."

Mr. Johnston has a two-room house on the acre, a row of walnuts and peaches, some persimmon, prune, apricot, nectarine and avocado trees coming along. He plans to accumulate more land for his venture.

Mrs. Johnston is a success in a line of her own. At the recent Valencia orange show at Anaheim, she won second prize for orange packing in the annual show contest.

While the Johnston place is not sufficently a money maker to bring true, in the literal sense intended, the old familiar fable about an "acre and independence," Mr. and Mrs Johnston find that it brings independence of spirit, and, besides, they have the other eight months of the year for following lucrative pursuits.

C. H. Johnston, a baker who turned berry farmer at San Bernardino, and likes it.

A "Money Crop"

BLYTHE.—Palo Verde Valley, an agricultural community which has depended a little too heavily on cotton for the past sixteen years, has found itself a new money crop. Ranchers are now beginning the harvesting of the largest alfalfa seed crop on record in the valley, estimated at from 600,000 to 750,000 pounds.

More than 2000 acres have been given over to the seed, following the first cutting of hay, an increase of 1000 acres over last year's crop. Some local seed men believe that more than 2000 acres will be matured for seed, including alfalfa land that will be allowed to seed later this summer.

Palo Verde Valley this year will rank second among Riverside county districts in alfalfa seed production. Hemet Valley has always led, with a crop generally averaging around 800,000 pounds.

The soil in this locality is especially adapted to the production of a mature seed crop. The 90,000 acres of the valley is river bottom land, and the Colorado River is never dry. The water table, due to a fixed drainage system, remains at eight feet or more. Irrigation, therefore, can be taken away from the alfalfa without fear of burning the body of the hay. After the roots have reached water, and with the aid of all-year sunshine a plump, heavy and mature seed crop is achieved.

Henry Waggoner and R. H. Ehlers, operators of threshing machines, have planned to handle this year's bumper crop, which is estimated at twenty-one carloads of seed.

Beans Are on Trial

Two series of field trials with Hopi lima beans, as compared with Henderson Bush baby limas, are being planted now in San Fernando Valley. These trials will note particularly the yields and the resistance to disease from the varieties planted. The plots are being planted on the M. B. Reece ranch near Zelzah, and the E. M. Martindale Ranch near Owensmouth. Assistant Farm Adviser F. H. Ernst who is conducting the field tests, has found the Hopi lima resistant particularly to fusarium wilt diseases to which the common baby lima is susceptible. At present there is no way to prevent disease damage to a field of beans other than to rotate the land from time to time.

In appearance, the Hopi limas are very similar to the Henderson Bush, although many of the strains are of the vining type. This bean is capable of producing much more bean straw per acre than the Henderson Bush. The trials which are being planted will include single rows fifty feet long, planted side by side and duplicated five times. In other words, the six varieties of Hopi and baby limas will be compared so that there will be thirty rows fifty feet long and guard rows on the outside. In addition, there will also be some larger plantings of two or three of the most promising varieties.

A Rolling Store

REDLANDS.—For twenty-one years George F. Field of Redlands has operated a fruit and vegetable service which brings the produce right to the door of the housewife. He started in with a basket, peddling bananas from door to door, to get his route started, and has built this up through the years, graduating to horse and wagon and, of late years, to an up-to-date automobile.

Mr. Field was never broken-hearted because of reverses. Nor was he satisfied with a day-to-day existence. He had a goal before him, an object toward which he worked, and he has just about reached it—a successful trade route and independence.

Operating a rolling store is not his only activity. He is one of the oldest members of the local chamber of commerce, in fact, he was among the first to bring about its formation, as a charter member of the old Board of Trade.

There is no such thing as buying a trade, he says. One must make it himself. One must know his people, deliver the goods and stand behind them after they are delivered. He has provided a market of considerable proportions for locally grown truck in the course of his twenty-one years of service.

George T. Field of Redlands started peddling produce with a basket on his arm twenty-one years ago. He's progressed to an auto store now.

A Risky Crop

(Continued from Page Nine)

dusts may have some value in preventing the spread of the virus diseases. All commercial varieties of tomatoes appear to be about equally susceptible.

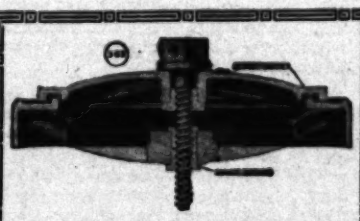
Bacterial canker was recently introduced into Southern California from the eastern States. Its presence was discovered by Dr. Shapovalov, and immediate steps were taken by the agricultural commissioners' offices to prevent its further spread. A number of fields have, however, become infected, and it is therefore very likely that bacterial canker will become more common as time goes on. The disease persists in the soil. It spreads rather rapidly through a field of tomatoes. Small cankers appear on the stem or branch, causing it to crack open. The grower can safeguard himself by growing his own plants, and by either saving his own seed or by buying seed from only the very best sources.

These disease difficulties which have been mentioned are not the only troubles which the tomato grower must fight. The nematode is a serious problem, not the least by any means. The tomato is very susceptible, and in sandy soil quickly succumbs to this pest. Nematode causes gall-like enlargements on the roots. The remedy is to plant on clean ground.

These various diseases and troubles to which the tomato is subject cause a great deal of loss, not only in reduced yields, but also in ruined crops. Dusts and sprays generally have very little or no value. Too often growers apply such materials on the recommendation of salesman, with but little likelihood that the applications of the materials will be of any benefit. In general, the best results are obtained by growing tomatoes on new land or on land which has not had tomatoes grown thereon repeatedly, and on land which is fertile and of a loam type. Tomato growing requires the very best of farming and even then there is a considerable risk involved.

The Blameless Bee

The bee is not a damager of fruit—does not puncture the skin to get at the juice within. This has been iterated and reiterated, but is again mentioned because of a query from a reader as to how to get rid of bees which "ruin his grapes." Is poison syrup feasible? he asks. M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, declares that the honey bee couldn't puncture the skin of a grape if it wanted to—its mouth parts are simply not made for that purpose. The bee will, however, take advantage of a break in the skin, whether natural splitting due to overripeness or from the attacks of other forms of life, and will gather at the new source of nectar. Because the bee is not a criminal, the law protects it against poisons.



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Los Angeles Times

We Need Spokesmen

PROPER AGENCIES HELP EXPORT GROWTH

By Charles F. Sturtevant

[The writer, a civil and hydraulic engineer, spent seven years exporting electrical and refrigerating machinery, and speaks from experience. He is now a resident of San Bernardino.—Ed.]

FOREIGN trade is a subject that has had long and careful consideration by almost all countries of the world. A glance at any up-to-date trade map showing the lines of communication between the nations would lead one to think that there is no further chance for operation of trade and commerce along these lines. However, the foreign trade between the United States and South America, the Orient and many countries of Europe is really in its infancy.

Each separate section of the United States produces its quota of different materials and food products, which must be sold in the United States or in some foreign market. It would seem that after so many years of continuous production the markets would all be well defined in foreign countries as well as in the United States, but such is not the case.

The ways and means for foreign trade extension are not as yet perfected, and each year brings out new ways of creating desire for manufactured articles and the produce of the soil. Take for example the citrus industry of California, South America, the Islands and parts of Europe and Africa. In no place are these industries so well developed as in the United States. We are best prepared in the production of citrus fruits, and the greater part of these fruits must seek markets in the eastern United States, Europe and South America. The writer has reason to believe, too, that there are hundreds of articles that can be manufactured on the coast and shipped to South America, Europe and other regions with profit and advantage. It is probably true that no well-defined classification of these articles has ever been made, so that before any effective scheme of exporting can be devised all of the products of the Pacific area that are exportable should be properly "tagged." The manufacturers should have adequate means of knowing what relation their articles have to all of the foreign countries in the world. This would seem to be a very great task, but it can be accomplished by establishing the necessary agencies. It might be well to state that in New York there is no manufactured article that has a name which is not already classified, and the exporters can tell in a minute where such articles are salable in any part of the world.

Reciprocity Necessary

The United States already has a very adequate means of seeking trade information in all of the countries of the world in its consuls and trade agencies. These agencies work in conjunction with all the American chambers of commerce and the individual States and are ready to answer questions relative to the sale of any particular article in the various consular districts. Individual exporters can always seek reliable information from these agencies as well as a list of importers who are possibly able to handle the products in question. But the best plan is to concentrate our efforts through our well-established agencies and place on them the duty of finding a market for our American products. While this is being done, however, we must bear in mind reciprocal trade relations with all of these countries. We must buy something from each of them or they will buy nothing or very little from us.

You might be surprised to know how well organized certain sales agencies in South American states and the islands are at this time. We speak of these transactions as trade extensions, and it seems after so many years of effort there is no end to it, and such is the case.

Much has been said about the universal adoption of the metric system of weights and measures made use of in Europe and in all of the countries of South America. This would not produce a barrier in introducing our goods into South America or Europe because all boxes, crates and packages can be as easily stamped with the metric system as with any other. In most of the countries using the Spanish language, they likewise use the metric system and their shipping documents are provided for its use in most cases. While we must represent all American goods with a shipper's declaration for use in our customhouses, a translation of the same can be used together with the other documents so that the records are full and complete in the language of the purchaser.

There's a Market

What the people of the Pacific Coast should be most interested in at this time is to know that they can increase their production along practically all lines and find markets for their surplus. In the case of citrus production the thing is not so easy, but in any event an increased demand will be the first step toward putting idle lands to work. In the case of manufactured articles the manufacturers would be interested to know where they "come in" with their products, however small. It is quite certain that all of them have a place in the sun.

We must not be too proud about making our consignments in American bottoms. Foreign shippers cannot do this habitually with their goods, and they are entitled to some of our outgoing freights, provided they can transport the same to point of destination as cheaply as can American shippers. But with any considerable increase in exports from the Pacific, American shippers will not be wanting when it comes to handling their share of carrying.

In summing up, what we need at this time is what the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the State have for a long time been undertaking to perfect, namely, numerous working agencies designed to take care of all matters coming up between the producers and the foreign markets. There are exchange banks to carefully take care of all banking matters involved in all transactions.

The writer recalls the elaborate banking system of the Royal Bank of Canada in the South American states and the islands, always aggressive and courteous and apparently handling most of the business in many places.

United effort through competent agencies working jointly can produce wonderful and satisfactory results, in foreign trade extension.

A Bulb Enthusiast

CHULA VISTA.—A few weeks ago, had you been driving down Third avenue in this town, you would have seen sack after sack of knotty appearance lying in the fields

out toward J avenue. Potatoes, onions, beans or what? would have been the question in your mind. But had you made the same trip some months earlier, there would have been no question raised. For no one could pass those fields of blooming white narcissus and red and yellow gladioli, without realizing that the ugly brown burlap concealed the bulbs which later bloom into the fragrant and beautiful flowers.

One young man, Darley Howe, is carrying on whole-heartedly in the bulb business in this section. One or two growers have sought other fields of endeavor. For bulb production is not an easy task, and requires considerable hard labor and more than a little expense. But Mr. Howe has reached the point where he is able to market the product of his fields in carload lots.

This past year he has more than doubled his acreage, and scattered through various sections of this little city his fields of white narcissus add to the community's charm.

Lukewarm water, rapid washing and drying, may keep colored materials from running.

Who'll Haul Them?

"CANT" SHIPMENTS PRIZE OF CARRIERS

(Continued From Page Three)

pitch horseshoes. Some of them may be found playing bridge nearly any hour of the twenty-four when business is not too urgent. Most of these men spend seven months of the year in Imperial Valley, living either at the Planters Hotel in Brawley or the Barbara Worth in El Centro.

The rest of the year they move about to other big deals— to Phoenix in Arizona and to Watsonville in California, for later cantaloupes; to Fresno for grapes. Throughout the year they are in pretty close touch with one another. So well acquainted have they become that practical jokes are a common sport whenever they get together and no place do these wax merrier than in Imperial Valley during the cantaloupe season. Everybody gets a great kick out of the sack of water that lands on someone's head from a second-story window, the firecrackers that mysteriously go off behind chairs in the hotel lobby. The "boys" are never too busy to think up a good one.

All this is just part of the job of serving you and me with cantaloupes. This morning as we linger over the Sunday breakfast, peering into the Sunday paper, we may know that behind our section of iced cantaloupe Big Business has been having its competition and its fun.

The deal which has attracted operators this year is sure to turn out lighter than was anticipated. Since everybody made money last year on the biggest crop in history, everybody and his brother planted melons this year, with a consequent big increase in acreage. There was real concern over what was expected to be an enormous crop. But the weather man proceeded to deal out the most exasperating of growing seasons. First, during normally cold weeks, he fairly beamed on the young plants, encouraging them to exceptional growth. Then he turned about and subjected them to every possible discomfort—cold snaps, heavy winds, and, above all, cloudy weather and rains (the last thing that Imperial Valley ever wants, especially during a melon season.) Only one other year in cantaloupe history can compare with this one and that was 1926. Results in both years were the same. Vines were weakened. Mildew, which is rarely seen on the desert, was encouraged by the long cloudy spells. Both production and quality suffered.

Coupled with this weather at home came cool weather in the regions where the consumers live—just as the crop moved out. That is a thing which always curtails consumption, for cantaloupes are hot weather fruits, the thermometer pretty much regulating demand.

It's a job hauling all those thousands of nation's markets and it is surprising how for the business begins before the infant shoots into the air and it continues until spected and packed. Two of the valley consignment the "once over." Twenty th the prize for which the carriers battled that total consid

All in all, the cantaloupe deal from the producer's point of view has been a perplexing one. The early "cants" on which he expended the most money for protection during cold weather may prove to have been the poorest bet of the season, since later melons have shown a strength in price. Certainly there was no such rebound during the first period to the greatly curtailed shipments as ordinarily would have occurred. Last year with its bumper crop witnessed far better prices, partly due, no doubt, to the greater buying power of the nation.

In point of earliness, this season has made history, for stuff began moving sooner than ever before. The first fruit was sent to President Hoover by air, April 14, being mailed by the Fred Bright Company of El Centro. It was produced in the Mt.

PELARGONIUMS

Your

f acres of Imperial Valley cantaloupes to the w many railroads want that job. The battle nt "cants" have fairly thrust their first little il the last of the melons have been picked, in- ey's inspectors are pictured above giving a thousand cars of the breakfast melons were ed last year. Unfavorable weather reduced iderably this season.

Signal district. The rest of the crop moved in volume at a date never thought possible in the early days. During the entire time there has been no peak such as is usually feared, the biggest day having been 458 cars. Later melons, including honeydews and honeyballs, will extend the season almost into September, but no one is worrying about excessive shipments, the thing that has been feared since planting began.

Guesses are still in order as to what the crop will do in the matter of cars since the overproduction scare has been laid low. Estimates hover around 15,000 and 16,000 cars. Watching such a season, where every calculation has been upset by the capers of the weather, one wonders if the weather man hasn't been having a little joke of his own at the expense of the good-humored players in the cantaloupe game.

Cactus Stew

Several hundred families of Papago Indians migrate into the giant cactus "forests" in Arizona each summer to harvest the cactus fruits. Most families make three to ten gallons of sirup and smaller quantities of conserves from these fruits, using no sugar in the process. Some of the older Indians still harvest the flower buds of another species of cactus after seasons of heavy rainfall and use them in a sort of vegetable stew, meat broth, or relish. The United States Department of Agriculture and Department of Interior are seeking to help the Indians make even greater use of the giant cactus and other species of cacti.

African Grapes

Fresh grape exports from South Africa, largely to the United Kingdom, increased from 459,000 boxes in 1928, to 521,000 boxes in 1929. Because of difficulty in complying with the English requirements as to the sulphur content, however, raisin exports declined from 2500 tons in 1928, to 1400 tons in 1929.

Fight the Weeds!

LONE SURVIVOR MEANS HOST NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page Three.)

place a heavy tax on the land do not plant Johnson grass, for experience with this plant has shown it to be one of the worst weed pests known. In some cases it has absolutely "taken" farms. When planting Sudan grass be sure it is free from Johnson grass as well as other weed seed. This, of course, holds true when planting any commercial seed.

The State seed law allows the sale of ninety weed seeds per pound in grass clover and alfalfa seed without this mixture being indicated on the label. Many think that because noxious weed seeds are not listed on labeled bags, the seed is clean. Very often clean areas are infested by planting such seed containing noxious weed seed. The State seed laboratory will make tests free of charge for those who send samples. The extra day or two of waiting for purity tests may save the grower many a hot day in the field trying to get rid of the weeds after they have become established. As has often been said, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The Cheapest Control

To control early spring growth of annual weeds, cultivation is probably the cheapest method to follow. This will not only kill the plants growing at the time of cultivation, but will destroy sprouting weed seed. Stirring the ground in the spring when moisture is plentiful will very often bring deeply covered weed seeds to the surface where they will sprout and can be killed out by a follow-up cultivation.

Ditch banks, roadways, fence rows and levees that cannot be cultivated should be sprayed with some chemical that will destroy plant growth. Plants in these particular places are not only unsightly, but if allowed to produce seed, will infest all bordering cultivated areas. Some of the seed will be carried great distances by water, wind and birds. Weeds also harbor disease organisms and some of our worst insect pests. They should be destroyed.

There are several different chemicals that will kill annual plant growth. Among these, oil is probably the best known and most widely used. Either the Stove Top or Diesel oil may be used. Stove Top, however, is not a standard oil produce. If an emulsion or mixing of water and oil is desired the Diesel is the better of the two. A 50 per cent Diesel oil emulsion has proven very satisfactory for killing plant growth. It is necessary, however, to agitate the mixture to keep the water and oil emulsified. For small areas around outer buildings and fence corners waste crank case oil can be used with very good results.

When using oil one must be sure to get a complete coverage. In thick or high vegetation more oil and more care in application are required, for the only parts of the plant that are affected are those which come in direct contact with the oil. In many cases people have become discouraged with spraying methods for weed control thinking they were not getting proper results. An examination of areas treated has demonstrated that poor results are due to poor coverage or unevenness of application.

Arsenical sprays are very effective on annual weeds, but, due to the danger of poisoning stocks, cannot be used in many places. Arsenic acid, used one part to 100 parts of water, applied as a spray, will kill top growth on weeds and is a very cheap herbicide. Care must be taken—all acids are somewhat dangerous to handle, as they will burn the skin and clothing.

Chlorates are comparatively new chemicals in use as herbicides and will kill annual weeds quite readily. In some cases they have proven rather satisfactory in eradicating perennials. Sodium chlorate and atlacide or calcium chlorate for spraying are the two now being recommended. When using chlorates be very careful of fire for clothing wet with cholorate solution and allowed to dry is very inflamable. As soon as spraying is finished the clothing should be rinsed, which will remove the chlorate quite readily.

Keep all weeds cut if possible and by all means keep them from going to seed. Every single plant allowed to reproduce seed means from one hundred to several hundred plants next year. All infestations can be traced to that single plant or two that was left unmolested to produce its seed and spread itself over many acres.

Subsoil, Then Water

MESA (Ariz.)—Many Salt River Valley farmers have decided that subsoiling is a failure as a means of loosening the soil and inducing free water penetration. They complain that the broken soil "runs together" again almost immediately. But Louis Groehler, a local alfalfa grower, believes that he has found out what the trouble is, also how to attain the desired results. From a skeptic he has turned into an enthusiastic advocate of subsoiling.

"Fill the ground with water, all it will hold, right after subsoiling," advises Mr. Groehler. "Otherwise your work is mostly lost."

This rancher subsoiled three twenty-acre fields of old alfalfa late in February, from twelve to fourteen inches deep, with the furrows fifty-four inches apart each way. Production of those fields had been steadily declining. In only a few spots did the alfalfa grow luxuriantly; elsewhere the growth was thin and straggly. After numerous soil auger tests, he decided that water was not percolating through a hard stratum of plow sole about a foot down.

One of the fields was given just one irrigation after subsoiling. Its production this summer is about the same as it was last year. Field No. 2 was given three heavy irrigations in rapid succession, and No. 3 received four. The hard stratum was completely softened and has remained soft ever since. The auger shows that the soil is moist down to a depth of six feet, whereas it was formerly almost dry below the plow sole, says Mr. Groehler.

Thin spots "faded away;" growth became even and lush all over. Production showed little increase at the first cutting, in April, as the torn-up roots had not had time to re-establish themselves; but the second cutting showed an increase of 25 per cent over last year's best harvest and the improvement is continuing.

Sim Rucker, a neighbor, subsoiled ten acres of alfalfa in November that had been yielding less than five tons of hay to the cutting. In April, he cut seventeen tons, Mr. Groehler reports.

"Once you get your hard stratum soft, it's easy to keep it soft and give the roots all the moisture and room they need," says Mr. Groehler," but subsoiling is not worth while unless followed at once by enough water to dissolve the plow pan."

A Risky Crop

TOMATOES MAY SATISFY OR DISAPPOINT

(Continued from Page Seven)

wilting of the leaves and a blackening of the sap and the heartwood. The disease generally makes its appearance in June, when the trees and bushes should be looking their best. In severe cases, large fruit trees may die or, if the infection is mild, one side may become defoliated.

Other Blights

Tip blight is commonly found in the coastal areas. As the name indicates, the disease causes a wilting or blighting of the tips first but the disease usually kills the entire plant. Affected tips show a wilting, with practically no change of color in the beginning. Soon dark blotches occur on the stem, and the pith of the stem shows a brownish discoloration. The disease makes its first appearance early in May and increases in severity clear into July. This disease has been studied under Los Angeles county conditions for the past five years by Dr. M. Shapavolov, plant pathologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the writer. Every type of spray and dust has been tried. plants have been caged and also planted in disinfected soil, but with no results. Many different varieties have been tried, and some degree of resistance was shown by the Marvana, but not enough to evoke much enthusiasm. This disease has up to the present time practically eliminated tomato production from the coastal area of Southern California.

Late blight often occurs in late August and September, particularly in the moist cool areas where tomatoes are grown for late fall shipping. Its prevalence is largely dependent upon weather conditions. This disease, Phytophtora infestans, also causes late blight on potatoes. Control may be obtained under favorable conditions by spraying with Bordeaux or by dusting frequently with a dust containing copper carbonate. Apparently, the essential factor is to apply the material early, as soon as the first evidence of this blight occurs.

The virus diseases are a fairly new element in tomato production. This list includes mosaic, "streak" and "shoestring." Mosaic on tomatoes causes a dwarfing of the plants, with a wrinkling of the leaves and severe reduction in yields. Streak, which seems to be the most severe of the three, is evidenced by discoloration on the plant leaves and stems. This infection spreads rapidly, and entire fields of tomatoes have been found which were practically ruined just before fruit production began.

The application of repellent sprays or

(Continued on Page Ten)

We Need Spokesmen

PROPER AGENCIES HELP EXPORT GROWTH

By Charles F. Sturtevant

[The writer, a civil and hydraulic engineer, spent seven years operating electrical and refrigerating machinery, and speaks from experience. He is now a resident of San Bernardino.—Ed.]

FOREIGN trade is a subject that has had long and careful consideration by almost all countries of the world. A glance at any up-to-date trade map above-the title of communication between

lation for use in our customhouses, a translation of the same can be used together with the other documents so that the records are full and complete in the language of the purchaser.

There's a Market

What the people of the Pacific Coast

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Drawing from New York Herald-Tribune.

THE CRISIS IN INDIA

By Upton Close

Ground Observer of Events in Asia of the Last Fifteen Years—Author: "The Revolt of Asia," "Eminent Asians" (Containing Life of Mahatma Gandhi) and Other Books—Once Secretary to Dictator Wu Pei-fu, Lecturer on Oriental Life and Politics of University of Washington

BECAUSE of her religion and philosophies, India has a sentimental hold on Americans perhaps greater than that of any other foreign country. A book revealing domestic conditions at their lowest ebb in India sold more than any other book on a foreign country ever published in America. Mahatma Gandhi, frail Indian saint, is the most talked of personality in the world today.

When, therefore, religious patriots plunge 320,000,000 people into suffering and an area 2000 miles across into chaos in a desperate attempt to throw off alien rule, Americans are interested.

But there are very practical as well as sentimental grounds which concern Americans. Should the Indian people throw off British rule what would be the effect upon British power and wealth, and the equality between Great Britain and America which is the corner-stone of diplomacy since the Great War? What would be the effect of the rising new nations of Asia, whose self-assertion America would, as spokesman of the white world, be compelled to accept or combat? Would the collapse of British power in Asia make Russia the second power in the world—after the United States? How would it affect American commerce, which even now is invading England's markets and has been taking an important percentage of her trade from her in India? Such are the larger aspects of the Indian crisis.

Even now cotton-growers of the United States South and California are wondering where they will get the burlap to wrap this year's crop. Seventy-one per cent of it comes from India.

And what of India and the Indians? What are the motives which cause Gandhi, who kept India from revolting like Ireland during Great Britain's struggle with Germany, and sent 800,000 Indians to fight for England—which cause Motilal Nehru, honored and wealthy Indian servant of the British government—which cause Patel, British-favored Speaker of the National Assembly at Delhi—which cause hitherto pro-British Indian chambers of commerce and "hard-boiled" Parsee capitalists today to turn in implacable hostility against British control? What justice lies behind their accusations that the British government is an octopus sucking India dry and that the moral cost of British rule, in the damage done to Indian self-respect, is even greater than the financial?

What of the strange methods and symbols, never before used in political upheaval, introduced by India's saint-politician to embarrass their so-called Christian rulers? Why the spinning wheel, what is the logic of "passive resistance," mass civil disobedience? Of the anti-liquor feature, the entrance of women of India into the struggle?

What of the British claim that Indians cannot rule India? That their absolutism alone keeps the country from becoming a shambles? That they are giving India self-rule as fast as she can take it?

To answer these questions in my own mind I have twice been to India, talked with the saint, Gandhi, while eating pulse cooked by his rumshop picketing wife, listened to Tagore sing his poems in the dusk, attended the new social dramas of Bengal, marched in political demonstrations, talked with scores of reactionaries, radicals and moderates. Some of the most violent condemnations of British rule in India I have found in reports by British administrators and in books by English authors. I have found statements by Sir Ramsay MacDonald, before

(Continued on Page Ten)

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½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

SIFT the flour, measure 2 cups, add salt, baking powder and ½ cup sugar and sift twice. Add the shortening and chop into the flour mixture until reduced to crumbs, then add milk to make a soft dough and roll out in round to cover baking pan. Wash and drain the berries. Mix 1 cup sugar with ½ cup flour and the cinnamon. Place a layer of berries in a deep baking dish, cover with the sugar-flour-cinnamon mixture and repeat until fruit and mixture are all used. Dot with butter, cover with the crust and bake in a quick oven until crust is lightly browned, reduce heat to moderate and bake half an hour longer.

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Fight the Weeds!

LONE SURVIVOR MEANS HOST NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page Three.)

place a heavy tax on the land do not plants. Johnson grass, for experience with this plant has shown it to be one of the worst weed pests known. In some cases it has absolutely "taken" farms. When planting Sudan grass be sure it is free from Johnson grass as well as other weed seed. This, of course, holds true when planting any commercial seed.

fence corners waste crank case oil can be used with very good results.

When using oil one must be sure to get a complete coverage. In thick or thin vegetation more oil and more care in application are required, for the only parts of the plant that are affected are those which come in direct contact with the oil. In many cases people have become disgusted

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A SHORT-CIRCUIT STRATEGY

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"HOW about bridge?" the inevitable after-dinner suggestion.

Helen's reluctant consent. Always she shrank from cards. Her game flurried by self-consciousness—and consistently wretched hands.

But fortunately their hosts not out-for-blood bridge sharks.

"Must I get up?" yawned Warren from the depths of a red-leather chair.

"We'll come over to you," Mr. Morse setting up the frail-legged table. "You're my partner, Mrs. Curtis. This chair comfortable? Here's your footstool."

"Aren't these effective?" his wife producing a score pad. "From the five-and-ten."

Knocking out his pipe, Warren lazily shuffled and dealt.

"What a distinctive shade!" Helen admiring the pulled-over lamp.

"I couldn't resist that. But it's the last thing I buy for this place. We're thinking of moving."

"Look pretty comfortable here," Warren surveying the large oak-paneled library. "Two spades. Darn good location, too."

"The best. I'll say three hearts. Fine apartment, too—if it is a bit old-fashioned. But once Evelyn gets a prejudice—"

"Three spades!" defiantly. "You know I never did like the ground floor."

"I pass," Helen's plaintive glance at her honorless hand.

"How's that for support?" setting out her cards. "These windows right on the street. I live in dread of someone breaking in!"

"Nothing but nerves!" Mr. Morse taking the first trick. "I'm not so keen on moving."

"We've nothing modern. Not even an electric refrigerator! They've been promising it for months."

"Longer you wait—later model you get," consoled Warren.

"Just what I keep telling Evelyn. Lead's in your dummy, Curtis."

"Not so good," scowling over the table. "Have to pull trumps."

Mechanically Helen threw out the three of spades. Not a trick in her hand!

Her usual run. But Warren lucky, as always. And the assurance of his game!

Watching him now. A thrill of pride. His profile strong in the lamp glow—

"Wake up, Kitten!" his brusque reprimand.

No more trumps. Discarding a small club—Her flaring cuff caught in the table's metal corner.

"Oh, is it torn?" Mrs. Morse leaning over solicitously. "That lovely lace!"

"It won't show," smoothing the puckered frill. "I'll just cut off this pulled thread. Oh, please don't trouble now—don't get up!"

"Don't have to," his chair tipped perilously, Mr. Morse reached back.

The desk set—a paper knife and scissors in a tooled-leather case.

"Harry, the size of those!" as he clipped the thread with the long clumsy shears.

"Okay? Well, let's get on with the game," leading the king of clubs.

"The rest all mine," Warren laying down his cards. "Four spades and forty in honors."

Helen more and more inferiority-conscious as they played on. Dummy most of the evening.

At last a bidding hand. Venturing two diamonds. But set one trick.

"You'd have made it if you'd finessed that queen," criticised Warren. "Always afraid to take a chance! Got to have some courage to make a decent player."

"I—I couldn't play the way you do," flushing. "Bidding on nothing—"

"Usually make it, don't I?" complacently, setting up his hand. "Same in everything. Shyin' away from risks never wins at bridge, or business, or—Two clubs."

Her partner taking the bid. Helen shrank back in the tapestried chair.

The torment of her self-depreciating analysis. Yes, she was much too timid! Not only in bridge. In things that mattered—

"Well, I made it—doubled!" triumphantly marking his score. "That's a rubber for us, Mrs. Curtis. We'll catch up in no time."

On the next round, Warren dummy. Strolling over to the bookshelves. Scanning a sedate gray-jacketed volume.

"How do you like that edition? Look at those illustrations. Great, aren't they?"

"Harry, please pay attention to the game! I led a diamond."

"Not much difference what I play!" tossing on the six. "Got a perfect bust here. Like to throw down my hand—"

"Better throw 'em up!"

Petrified stares at the doorway—and a leveled revolver!

"Now can the racket!" a savage snarl checked Mrs. Morse's screams.

The sinister figure advancing threateningly. His face half concealed by a pulled-low hat and muffling collar.

"Keep 'em up, youse guys!" as Warren stepped forward. "Hey, lady, put your mitts on the table."

Tremblingly Helen obeyed. Her rings! No chance to slip them off. The paralyzing glint of those shadowed eyes!

"Nice crop of sparklers!" he gloated. "Drop 'em on the table. You, too, missus. And that breastplate."

"But—but they're only rhinestones," Mrs. Morse clutching her brooch.

"Yeah?" a gold-toothed smirk. "Well, I'll take a chance on 'em. Naw, keep your weddin' ring lady. No market for them plain bands."

Now rasping commands to the silent, irately-red men. Forced to empty their pockets.

"And no funny business! I got the drop on you, get me?"

Warren grimly surrendering his wallet. His cuff links—

And his watch! The platinum wafer added to the glittering heap.

Helen's heart thumping wildly. All those diamonds! No way to save them?

The men helpless—steadily fixed by the unswerving revolver. And Mrs. Morse sobbing hysterically.

If she could turn out the lights—That trick always worked in plays.

But the switch, unstagelike, at the other end of the room.

Those scissors! Still on the table—right by the lamp wire—

The wire—could she cut it? Blow out the fuse—

"Say, you tryin' to hold out on me?" a menacing sneer. "Come acrosst with that ticker. And make it snappy, if you value your health."

Quick! Before he got away with it all.

With held-breath caution, Helen slid the scissors into her lap. Grasping them with her skirt—shock-protecting silk. Attacking the tough wire.

"A little speed there," as Mr. Morse fumblingly unfastened his watch guard. "No stallin' for time."

Almost through the insulation now. Her hand aching, nerves taut.

"Now step back, you bosos," approaching his prospective loot, sparkling on the scattered cards. "Thanks for—"

A flash—a crackling flash! And baffling blackness!

A shriek from Mrs. Morse.

The crash of a knocked-over chair. Explosive profanity. The gunman's stumbling-out panic.

"Hold on!" shouted Warren. "Someone may get hurt."

The table lit by his match flare—

Everything there—saved!

"What a break!" Mr. Morse's booming relief. "What happened? How—Wait, I'll get a flashlight."

Groping in a desk drawer. An electric beam piercing the eerie dark.

All dashing along the shadowy hall—to the draught-exuding kitchen.

"Clean get-away, all right," Warren first at the open window. "Easy jump to the courtyard."

"Oh, I knew it!" shrilled Mrs. Morse. "I always knew someone would break in—"

"Better ring up the police," slamming down the sash. "But not much chance of nailin' him now."

"What happened to the lights? Oh, I've some candles here," tugging at a cupboard drawer. "What was it?"

"Search me!" futilely jerking the ceiling-lamp chain. "They're all off. Hurry, Evelyn—our stuff in there."

Helen's quivering exultance. Her triumph! But too excited to explain.

All dashing back to the treasure-laden table. The jewelry gleaming in the candlelight.

Mrs. Morse eagerly snatching her diamond brooch.

"How the devil did those lights go off?" Warren pocketed his watch. "Just at the psychological moment!"

"I—I blew out the fuse!" tremulously slipping on her rings.

"You did what?" Mr. Morse incredulous. "You blew the fuse!"

"Yes, I saw those scissors—and the lamp wire," flushing. "I thought I'd try to short-circuit—"

"Golly, that's a stunt for you!" grinned Warren.

"Why, that's the cleverest thing I ever heard of!" amazed Mrs. Morse. "And you weren't afraid of a shock?"

"I—I couldn't think of any other way," her center-of-stage embarrassment.

"That way was good enough! Nobody else had any inspiration. All stuck up like a row of stiffs. We owe you a lot, Mrs. Curtis."

"Hundred and eighty bucks, for one thing," Warren counting the bills in his wallet. "Gypped that baby out of a fat haul. That comes from being the family electrician, Kitten—all your tinkering with wires."

"You do?" flattering deference. "I can't even put in a fuse. Oh, Harry, have we any left?"

"I'll get one from the superintendent," righting the overturned chair. "Wonder what that yegg thought when the lights went off? Bet he's running yet! Not such a snap job as he expected."

"Harry, this settles it! I start apartment hunting in the morning."

"Well, pick a good one. Sky high and all the latest gadgets," his shrugging surrender. "Can't always have Mrs. Curtis around for burglar protection!"

"Pulled a fast one on that thug," beamed Warren. "Your fussin' with the fixtures came in handy tonight, Kitten. Pretty neat—cuttin' that live wire. No courage at bridge—but plenty in a hold-up," a proprietary arm about her. "Took real nerve to trump that bird's gat with a short-circuit!"

Table of Contents

The Crisis in India, *by Upton Close* 1
A Short-Circuit Strategy, *by Mabel Herbert Urner* 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty* 3
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton* 4
Uncle Elby Didn't Go About It Right, *by Clifford McBride* 5
An Honest Deal, *by Walter D. Edmonds* 6
First American in Los Angeles, *by White Eagle* 8
Peter the Great, *by Fannie Hurst* 9
Came the Dawn, *by Alma Whitaker* 11
Baccarat, *by Arnold Bennett* 12
Crossword Puzzle 14
The Perfect Optimist, *by Stephen Leacock* 15
Good Short Stories 17
The Water's Fine, *by J. Norman Lynd* 18
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N. D.* 19

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

sterile water—at least once or twice per day. Drainage should be freely established. That is, with clean hands one should carefully force whatever pus or dirt one can from the wound.

The ordinary household rag should not be employed unless it has been laundered and boiled. Otherwise, the hospital type of sterile gauze is the only cloth which should be used on it.

The part adjacent to the wound itself should be soaked in either a vaseline or an olive oil to prevent its sticking to the exudate coming from such an ulcer.

It is imperative that free circulation be established to the limb.

The patient suffering from varicose ulcers should make it a rule to rest at least from one to two hours daily and to expose the foot to the sunshine in a horizontal position—that is, sitting in one chair and resting the foot in another.

Sunshine is undoubtedly the best antiseptic, while its healing powers cannot be overestimated.

Outside of these measures, all the other instructions I have given you on the subject of varicose veins, incorporated in the leaflet above mentioned are applicable to varicose ulcers as well as to varicose veins.

• • •

Massed Pelvis

In my early days of desiccation one of the first routines we were compelled to undergo was a thorough knowledge of topographic anatomy. Topographic anatomy has to do largely with the external proportions of the body. It is a vital study for artists, painters and sculptors since they are concerned mainly with the body's exterior.

However, this taught me to differentiate the normal from the abnormal.

One familiar with anatomy can easily discern a condition called massed pelvis or the clumping together of a group of tissues in a mass.

If we could see the internal picture we would find what is commonly called adhesions—perhaps surgical scar tissue if the abdomen has ever been opened, but above all, a complete atonicity of the supporting structures.

Stand upright before the mirror. If you are of sedentary habits with the abdominal structures poorly developed, you will note a bulging at the lower portion of the pelvis, denoting a dropping of the organs and their grouping in one area.

This, of course, means a parallel condition of weakness in the supporting ligaments.

The abdomen and pelvis may be compared with a room tightly jammed with objects of various sizes. Every object is supported in its proper position by tissues we call ligaments which brace and hold up their respective organs.

When these organs become overweight or the muscles and other structures to which the ligaments are attached become weak, sagging takes place.

Sometimes this clumping is one-sided. We have a bulge sticking out in one area which may simulate a growth but which really is not. Usually a growth is harder, firmer and less mobile. A massed pelvis is soft, flexible and movable.

When such a condition exists—and it does with practically all sedentary individuals—there is nothing to be done, if you want to avoid after-effects, but a program of regular and consistent exercise taken over a period of years. This should be done in conjunction with regular abdominal massage, self-administered—a relatively easy task.

The two combined can break up adhesions, reduce massed pelvis and obviate any potential surgery.

Although it is comparatively symptomless except that occasionally it produces a dragging sensation or a sense of lower fullness, it is a forerunner of many other conditions of disease. Thus we should not ignore it merely because there is no immediate pain or distress.

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From out my window, I can see
The encircling hills; their sides, moss green.
Not far away, a pepper tree
Spreads wide its arms in benediction.

Some eucalypti, clad in ragged coats,
Lift high their heads to face the breeze;
While mocking birds, on topmost bough
Peal forth their song from happy throats.

A rose turns up her smiling face,
To catch the morning kiss of sun.
The color mounts and spreads apace
To leave its stain on cheek and brow.

• • • • •

The shades of night, pull slowly down.
Lit are the candles of our God;
Forgotten are the things of sense
The enticing earth is naught but clod.

D. D. HAGGARD.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. July 6, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

a page conducted by John Steven McGroarty

The way it was that we went lately upon a journey to the country of the Joshua trees, well, there had come word to us from Victorville that the teachers of the high school in that place, the students of the school and all the folks of the town, old and young alike, wanted us over there to make the speech at the high school commencement.

In the Country of the Joshua Trees

And so, from a lot of other invitations of the same nature, we decided to go to Victorville instead of anywhere else.

We guess it was because we had grown a little lonely for the desert. It seemed that it was a long time since we had been with the desert. And we found ourself hungering for it again.

For, the way it is, if the desert once gets into your blood. you will either want to live with it all the time or you will every so often so hanker for it that you will just pack up and go to it, no matter what else you have on your hands to do.

To get to the point of our story. After many a winding road had been journeyed, we came at length to a high mesa of the Mojave beyond the peaks of the great mountains, and there we were—in the Land of the Joshua Trees.

Old friends they are, these Joshua trees. And now we were with them again, after long absence. In the brilliance of the afternoon sun, with the matchless blue of the desert sky above us, there they stood in solemn, silent companies, to welcome us.

Why it is that these grotesque sentinel trees of the desert are called by the name of Joshuas, we have never been able to learn. We have found no book and no person informed to tell us. It is a thing we have scratched our head over long years in vain.

Is it because the sun stands still so long on the desert that these trees of its mirthless sands have been named for the great Captain into whose hands Moses committed the care of Israel when he went to lie down with death on Moab? Joshua, son of Nun.

Now, you must be friend of the Joshua tree and lover of its country if you expect its welcome. For, the Joshua is a very quiet tree, voiceless even in the desert winds—a solemn fellow, yet warm at heart and mysterious only to those who do not know him. He talks only to desert wanderers whose camp fires he feeds. But, he always listens. And maybe this is the reason he is so wise.

Under the mesa of the Joshua is Victorville, metropolis of the Sahara of California, a river flowing through it, and the only river you will see for many a mile of tawny, silent wastes beyond. Old, historic Victorville with the lore of desert mystery and adventure locked in its heart.

And it was there we spent a happy night with the school and the people, not only of the town itself, but with others who had come over many distant miles from far-flung desert homesteads. The friendliest people a man might care to meet though he were to wander the wide world over.

And, when we came away, the desert had again wrought its magic upon us. In our soul was again the peace that the wisdom of the desert imparts. Our heart was tuned anew to the throb of life. We had found rest. Jangled nerves were soothed. God had come nearer to us.

In our mail sack the other day there was a wonderful letter from a preacher's wife. A woman who has been a preacher's wife for over fifty years.

She Does Much When She Does This

We know these kind of women well. It has been our lot to meet with them through the years that we have trudged the highways of life. Wives of the old-fashioned preachers who went through the world with empty pockets, without scrip, staffs of sloe in their hands, preaching the deathless gospel of the Wanderer of Galilee to whomsoever would stop to hear.

And the wives of the preachers bore so patiently and so gallantly the poverty and the want that was the lot of their husbands. Many of them women of the finest culture and the gentlest of hearts. They never complained, even when the dust of the road was on the weariness of their heads.

Well, in this letter that we are telling you about in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, this preacher's wife says that now in the twilight of the long day of her generous life all she is able to do is "to write letters to the aged who are shut in from the outside world."

In her great heart this woman thinks that she is doing so little now. She makes the mistake of not knowing that she is doing much.

What greater charity could there be than to write cheering letters to old people who sit shut in at chimney corners with folded hands, thoughtless youth and perhaps the selfishness of life surrounding them and leaving them either ignored or forgotten.

Dear Sister of the Synagogue, accept our homage. Your life is perhaps more useful now than it ever was before. We think you may be sure that sometime God will take a lot of time to tell you how pleased He was with this, the last of the things that you have done.

Every now and then, in the big mail sack we drag up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, we find a book that a kind friend—sometimes known and sometimes unknown — graciously sends to us.

Here Is One More Lovely Little Book

It must be that these dear friends—and they are all dear, whether we have ever met them face to face or not—must know that we love books. There are books that are old friends, and books that are new friends. When a book comes into our little high house it is as though a friend had come, and, as Robert Louis said, "It is as though someone had lighted another candle."

So, there awhile back, when we opened the mail sack one of the loveliest little books that we have ever seen was there to greet us. It is a book called "In the Footsteps of the Padres" and is written by Mr. C. I. D. Moore, who is connected in a very important way with the great Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in Los Angeles.

C. I. D. is a man who wanders about a good deal. Following him for a number of years in his writings, we have come to the conclusion that there is gypsy blood in him. It may be that he is of the blood of the old Phoenicians. Anyway, he has a Celtic name. And that's good—to have a Celtic name.

As C. I. D. goes up and down the highways of the world he puts down in black and white the things he sees and hears. And he has a rare skill at the craft of writing. Besides, he has an understanding heart and a seeing soul.

Now, this little lovely book that has just come from the press tells the story of the wanderings of C. I. D. on the glamorous road of El Camino Real which joins the old Franciscan Missions of California, the one to the other, between San Diego in the south and Sonoma in the Valley of the Seven Moons beyond the peerless Harbor of St. Francis and the Golden Gate.

Many as the books are which tell this same story, we would almost say that this book which C. I. D. Moore has written is the best of them all. Not only is the story told in glamorous words, but the pages of the text are illumined with gorgeous pictures so discriminatingly chosen as to constitute an artistic achievement in themselves.

To our mind, also, a happy thing about this darling little book is the sympathetic understanding of the author with the soul of the Missions. It stamps Mr. Moore as a true litterateur for the reason that he has been able to express the spirit of a creed with which he is not bound. He is like the Protestant poets Longfellow and Wordsworth in their understanding of the Catholic heart.

It does not seem that the book is for sale in the markets, although it should be. However, inquiries addressed to the author at his office will doubtless meet with some response to those desiring the volume.

GOLDEN WING

Does it matter to you
That I love you—
That the angel of joy
Stands in the sky
With wings that trammel the stars
When you touch my hand?
From the sand-loose bed
Of the desert river
You call the singing stream
With its turbulent gleam,
Echoing the silver and green
Soul of the desert soil
Reaching for sun and spring.
Does it matter to you that I love you
And my heart is a golden wing?

MABEL F. BLAKESLEE.

A woman of the Synagogue has sent us a newspaper clipping which relates in a very brief way the story of an old sailor who is home from the sea.

The Sailor Is Home From the Sea

It is the story of one Capt. Hobbs who has ridden the briny waves of the Seven Seas and all the oceans. A sailorman all his life till now. Till now when he is ashore and settled down on a little ranch in a snug harbor where he has anchored his craft and has bidden farewell to the winds and billows.

Capt. Hobbs, for some reason or other, has in his metamorphosis taken up with the poultry business.

On his little ranch he has 700 laying hens and 1000 baby chicks, which, we would say, is a chuckling family large enough and busy enough to make any old salt forget the sea.

Now, being of the Phoenicians ourself—the Phoenicians who were the first sailormen—we are always interested in these men who have gone down to the sea in ships. And we persist in asserting that we are of the Phoenicians, Dr. Daniel McGraw to the contrary notwithstanding. Or even if the Celts are not of the Phoenicians, we know we are, anyway. The proof of it was that when we were on the trails of the Phoenicians along the shores of the Mediterranean, it was no strange country to us. It was at once all familiar. You see, we had been on those same trails in some former incarnation which we vividly remember.

As to Capt. Hobbs, we trust that he will not weary of his poultry farm and find his heart again longing for the sea after the manner of immemorial mariners who fret and mope and feel themselves caged on shore.

When we say this we are thinking of an English steward we met on an ocean liner crossing the Atlantic that time when we had the big loan from God and went voyaging in ships and wandering in creaking caravans.

This steward was complaining of his lot. We asked him why he didn't settle down in England on a little farm and have done with the sea. He answered and said: "I tried that very thing, sir, but time 'ung 'eavy on me 'ands, sir."

Abaft there, Capt, Hobbs, and ahoy. Here is wishing you good luck with the chickens, a contented mind, prosperity, and a happy home. But, don't forget the glory of the sea, even though you may never go back to it.

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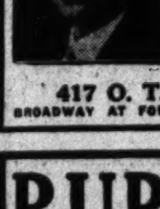

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

wrong: in the subject of standard weights the majority is usually wrong as well.

Most of the people in this country are overweight and the general average in our tables is overweight as well. However, since the information as to gaining weight in normal conditions of good health is desired and since this information could be used by others who are perhaps decidedly underweight, I will give a few pointers on this problem.

Low weight may come from any one of a series of causes. For instance, assimilation, digeston, diet factors, exercise, etc., may be perfect, yet the nervous system will not let one gain weight. We see examples of this in innumerable neurotic women who eat well and have every element conducive toward normal weight, yet who pile upon themselves the worries of the universe. Fear, discord, disharmony, and any other form of mental perturbation are thoroughly destructive toward maintaining normal weight balance.

Again, other causes are present where there is direct physiological malfunction such as constipation, indigestion and gaseous fermentation. These, of course, must be corrected before weight can be gained.

Sleep plays its part in weight normalizing. We cannot burn the candle at both ends and expect the body to recoup its losses.

Then, of course, comes the diet factor. Are there sufficient oils, fats and starches in the diet? This writer lives mainly on a fruit and vegetable diet, many of them uncooked. This is satisfactory, but in addition there must be a liberal quantity of the above mentioned foods.

The salad dressing should contain at least four to six tablespoonfuls of olive or other salad oil. Bananas should appear on the fruit diet very liberally. There is no finer weight building fruit than avocados. The vegetable starches should be freely consumed—potatoes, fresh lima beans, sweet potatoes, squash, pumpkin, carrots, turnips and rutabagas.

Whole-grain starches and their very numerous products such as breadstuffs, muffins, cookies, etc., should be consumed. Then, of course, come the dairy products, a great standby with those who desire to increase weight. Sometimes this is accomplished by an exclusive milk diet but I very much prefer to use milk, butter, cream and cheese as auxiliaries in the diet.

It is necessary for each person who desires to gain weight to analyze his or her own conditions and determine the remedial factors accordingly.

* * *

Varicose Ulcers

When varicose veins have gone on for very many years, subcutaneous hemorrhage occurs. A certain putrescence takes place, the skin undergoes a form of decay and before very long it breaks through and we have a running sore—the so-called varicose ulcer.

I have written a number of articles on the subject of varicose veins and also have a special leaflet on the subject which I would recommend to those interested. It is available for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

However, when the varicosity has arrived at the point of ulceration, the development is in its advanced stage. Then, more special and careful treatment is necessary if one wants to avoid disastrous effects.

The ordinary stocking or bandage should never be used over an ulcer. With the average person these rubber stockings are not changed often enough and certainly not washed as frequently as they should be.

The danger of infection with far more serious consequences is always present in an ulcerated stage. Infection may mean septicemia (blood poisoning.) There is also the likelihood of the spread of the infection to an extent where it may completely incapacitate the limb.

Plenty of cases of such poisoning are on record where it was necessary to remove the limb.

The main caution I want to sound, therefore, is the fact of cleanliness in the prevention of infection. The care should be rigidly hygienic. Ulcers of this kind should be washed with boiled or

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Uncle Elby Didn't Go About It Right

By Clifford McBride

July 6, 1930.]

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Investigation Throws New Light Upon the Significance of Sex—Engineers are Studying Idea of Making Fresh Water From Ocean Water for Los Angeles—Many Difficulties Encountered in Perfecting Two-Way Television

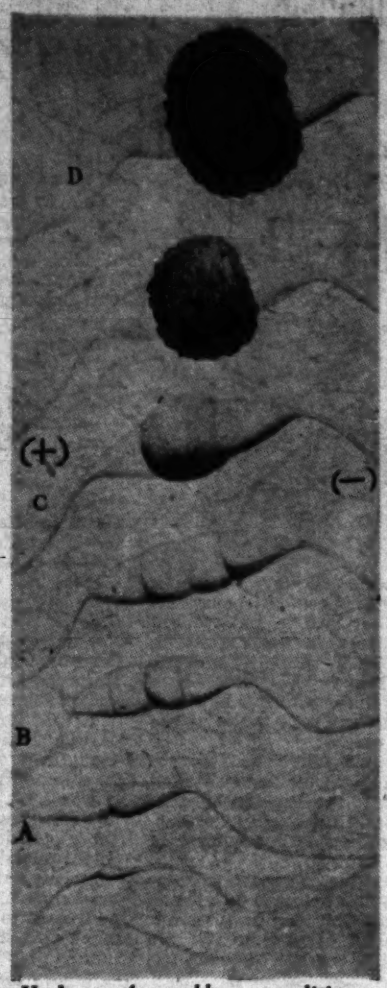
LEARNING ABOUT SEX FROM BREAD MOULDS

WHAT is the fundamental difference between maleness and femaleness? It took Dr. A. F. Blakeslee of the genetics department of the Carnegie Institution thirty years to answer this question. He has recently been assisted by Miss Sophia Satina. They experimented on bread moulds—simplest of all fungus plants. These plants come from spores too tiny to see in the air, but they are everywhere, and when one lights on a loaf of bread it starts a colony which grows more rapidly than city populations in California. Each thread is a plant, and on one end of most threads a tiny ball, composed of countless spores, forms. These are nonsexual spores, with which the investigation did not deal.

Besides sexless "seeds," these microscopic plants also produce sexual spores, for it seems to be impossible for plants or animals, no difference how primitive they may be, to go on reproducing forever in a nonsexual way. After producing a series of generations, the strain loses its vitality unless rejuvenated by union with another strain. Dr. Blakeslee has prepared a picture, showing how two strains of bread moulds fuse under a microscope. Unable to tell which strain was male and which female, he marked one plus and the other minus. For twenty-six years he has kept the strains under observation and learned that each contains biochemical ingredients not found in the other, so there is a fundamental difference between maleness and femaleness. But what is that difference? And which is which?

So far as size, shape and structure were concerned, high-powered microscopes revealed no differences, but in a solution of potassium permanganate the plus sex "blushed" and analysis revealed more sugar in it than in the minus sex. Dr. Blakeslee then took extracts from the leaves of flowering trees, such as willows, poplars and mulberries, in which the sexes are distinguishable, and subjected their extracts to the same potassium permanganate tests—finding that the extracts from female trees not only contained a bit more sugar, but were also more apt to change color than like extracts from male trees. These tests and others, therefore, "point to the probability that the plus sex in moulds is female and the minus sex male," he says. It would seem to be proper, from a biochemical standpoint, for young men to call their sweethearts sugary names.

Besides giving us new information about sexual behavior in its simplest form, this investigation throws new light upon the significance of sex in all its manifold forms.



Under favorable conditions spores grow towards each other, meet and join (A). The walls separating them then break down (B), the contents fuse (C), and a protective coating grows about the fused spore (D).

TWO-WAY TELEVISION

EXPLAINING the methods employed, M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, says that earlier experiments in the Bell laboratories resulted in successful one-way television. "It was necessary," he stated, "to flood the face of the person whose image was being transmitted with intense light. In two-way television, however, only a tiny beam, almost unnoticeable, passes over the face of the person at each end of the circuit."

As to the present status and future possibilities of television, Mr. Stannard referred to statements made by President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and by President F. B. Jewett of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, which indicate that a good many difficulties will have to be overcome before we can look a person in the eyes while telephoning to him on the other side of the world. "While the equipment has been greatly improved," Dr. Jewett declared, "the terminal apparatus is still inherently complicated and expensive. Telephotography, and particularly television, require practically perfect transmission channels free from interference. Wire telephone circuits, if in cable, make good television circuits, but radio channels are subject to static and interference which impair the received images."

During the past three years the laboratory work has been directed principally toward simplification of equipment for two-way television. The recent demonstration covered only a few miles of distance; but the same results, according to Dr. Jewett, would have been obtained if the installation had extended over hundreds of thousands of miles. It is not the distance, but the apparatus itself, that is holding back commercial television. Genius is on the job, however, and it is backed by plenty of money and by big business men who say: "We expect to continue the work until two-way television is either a flat failure or a complete success."

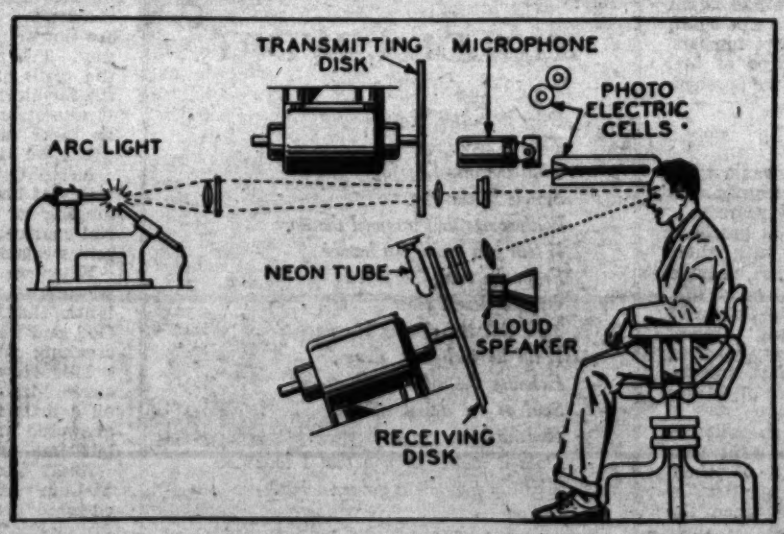


Diagram showing principle of television operation.

WHERE DO EMOTIONS RESIDE?

DR. JOSEPH BARCROFT waved a duster in a dog's face and nothing happened. Then he rubbed the duster on a cat and again waved it in front of the dog's nose, whereupon the dog's spleen contracted 30 per cent. Hearing the cat mew in an adjoining room, the dog's spleen contracted slightly more. When the cat came in, the dog's spleen contracted to one-half its normal size. Finally the dog was allowed to chase the cat for fifteen seconds, then its spleen was found to be only one-fourth its original bulk. So the doctor concluded that emotional excitement is governed by the spleen, and he has devised a thermometer-like mechanism which measures splenic contractions and emotions in degrees.

DR. KRYSTO EXPLAINS

"WHEN Anopheles, the malarial fever mosquito, feeds on leguminous plants, the juices of the plants neutralize the noxiousness of the mosquito, and it can no longer spread malarial fever." This statement expresses the result of an extensive investigation conducted by Dr. Theodore Krysto, who recommends planting alfalfa near homes in malarial regions. Prof. David Starr Jordan, an expert on mosquitoes in relation to malaria, agrees, and the plan is being tried in several States, where serious malarial conditions exist. Dr. Krysto advises us that he is not a Japanese physician, as stated in a number of reports, but an American of Ukrainian descent. His home is in Alhambra.

ARE WE GOING MOTION MAD?

LAST year 1,768,000,000 passengers patronized American busses—a number equal to the whole human population of the earth. Were they all going somewhere, or just taking a ride? Apparently busses are upsetting psychology as well as transportation methods.

Superfluous Brain Matter

AT JOHNS HOPKINS HOSPITAL, surgeon Walter E. Dandy removed both frontal lobes of a man's brain, yet the patient, it is said, can read, write and carry on his usual activities as effectively as before the operation. A pretty good proof that it is not the bulk of the brain alone that counts.

OCEAN WATER PLUS WASTE GAS

E. FICKETT of Santa Monica, ninety-one years old, writes this interesting query:

"I am told that the ships of the Navy and ocean liners make the fresh water they use by condensing ocean water steam. Then why can't Los Angeles take the ocean water at Long Beach and gas now being wasted at Signal Hill, put them together and get all the fresh water we need, letting the salt and power pay the bills?"

Engineers say the scheme might pay, provided the supply of gas were assured. They fear, however, that the cost of boiling ocean water and condensing the steam, plus the pumping and piping, would be prohibitive, particularly if the gas gives out. The same idea has been running through the heads of several engineers, and the ones that have given it most thought say "it has enough in its favor to make it well worth studying."

IT'S AN ILL WIND

AS A result of research work done while fighting the Florida fly, four developments may prove of great future service. According to the Secretary of Agriculture, they are: A more effective poison spray, which kills adult flies in orchards; attractants to facilitate the collection of flies; a fumigant to kill flies in cars and buildings, and new methods for sterilizing fruit by refrigeration or heat, and for the disposal of infested fruit and waste.

PILLS FOR PLANTS

CHEMICAL plant pills invented by Dr. W. F. Gericke of the department of plant physiology, University of California, are said to double the productiveness of most vegetables. Dissolved in water, the pills may be fed to the plants through the roots or through the leaves, and the results are surprisingly beneficial.

Carlsbad Caverns

"GAPING underground voids of vastness, magnificent, awesome, fantastic, startling." These are some of the words with which the New York Times expedition describes the Carlsbad Caverns. Two statements, however, give us a better idea of the immensity of the subterranean chambers: the twelve explorers say they "hope" to reach the end of the caverns, and they also say there are several levels of chambers, the first being 800 steps below the ground.

Distinction Without Difference

DR. R. A. MILLIKAN says the universe is winding up, Dr. R. C. Tolman says it is running down, yet, fundamentally, those who understand such things say they seem to mean the very same thing.

QUESTIONS

1. What is the difference between pure and applied science?
2. As compared with Mt. Wilson's 100-inch telescope reflector, how much more light-gathering area will the 200-inch reflector have?
3. How much farther than the 100-inch reflector will the 200-inch reflector "see"?
4. As compared with the sky area within range of the 100-inch telescope, how much more area will the 200-inch telescope range over?
5. What is metrology?
6. What is a compound fracture?
7. Why do barometers rise and fall?
8. How much pressure on a square foot does the atmosphere exert at sea level?
9. What do geologists mean by faults?
10. What is the difference between moons and asteroids?

Answers on Page Sixteen.

That Stinging Word—

WEAKLING!

I'd rather be dead than called a weakling. A horrible thing to think about! And yet so many men over 40 show signs of lost vitality, impotence, physical weakness—and do nothing about it. Don't you realize that science has made amazing strides? I can prove that your vital glands are alive. They must be fed scientifically, restored to health, and then you'll be amazed at the surge of vitality that sweeps over you. Impotence and prostate irritability banished—glorious strength yours once more with GLANTEX, an astonishing new discovery. GLANTEX is worth a fortune to any man over 40—and for women it means freedom from fatigue, headaches and menstrual distress, a new lease on life. GLANTEX is absolutely harmless, contains no drugs. Write for special FREE offer of Full 30-Day Treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope. Prof. Paul C. Bragg, Dept. 125, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Cal.

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I have finished taking your Herbs for Ulcers of the stomach and a rundown condition and I must say that I am entirely over the trouble and your Herbs did more for me in that time than any other remedy I have tried. Should I contract other trouble or get sick again, I surely will see you.

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Diabetes—Sugar—Albumen

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

the better regularity of habits the married person has as compared to the single one. There aren't the late hours, there are more regulated meals, generally more comfortable home conditions, and the full expression of sexuality.

I doubt very much whether regularity of life habits is the main element responsible for the rotundity of married folk. I believe that the sex phase plays the leading role in accomplishing this result.

In the case of a single woman, the general tendency of development where there is sexual inhibition or where sublimation of the sex force is necessary, is toward dwarfing, inhibition to their physical and to a large extent, their temperamental make-up.

The phrase, "sour old maid" has physiological significance as well, especially where sexual repression has substituted for expression. The main reason for such physiological abnormality is that in the sex function, there is a considerable accumulation of blood, a healthy phenomenon, and above all there is the stimulative and activating influence of the male sperm.

In chemistry, we are familiar with catalysis. A catalytic agent is one that induces a chemical change without itself entering into that change. For instance, in the presence of platinum water breaks up into hydrogen and oxygen with the addition of an electric current. The body also has catalytic agents, which produce chemical changes. We call them hormones.

The secretion from the ovaries which is absorbed by the body is a hormone. The secretions from the adrenals, the thyroid gland, the pineal gland in the brain, are also hormones. That is, they produce certain changes such as growth, the development of the voice, the addition in weight and so forth.

The same holds true of the secretions involved in the sex function. In the male, the normal discharge of his sex secretion acts as a hormone or catalytic agent inside his own body.

The retention of this secretion, plus her own, produces catalysis, or hormonic action in the woman's body.

Thus, the regularity of normal sex life in both man and woman produces the changes inside of their bodies, and the addition of fat or weight thus becomes a comparatively easy matter.

Although with the average woman, birth-control methods consist in washing out the male secretions, yet when we analyze her over a lifetime period, we see that there are years in which retention of the secretion is maintained: Pregnancy and lactation are the commonest periods.

It is in this small category of cases where we find individual women with whom weight reduction is practically impossible.

They may diet heroically, exercise ferociously, get sweated and baked and pounded, yet the sexual hormone of their own secretion as well as that received in the marital relationship overcomes all efforts at successful weight reduction.

However, do not permit this statement of fact to persuade you who find weight reduction difficult, that you probably come under such category. In a great assortment of experience numbering quite a few thousand cases, I have seen but three cases that I would put in this classification.

So even though we understand some of the phenomena of this weight-increase problem, th "maternal rotundity" existent with marriage, we must still arbitrarily insist upon the rigid adherence of limited diet, corrective exercises, and full, free elimination of all poisons to accomplish weight reduction.

* * *

Weight Building

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

My problem is how I may gain weight. I am a young married man, 26 years of age. To my knowledge I have no chronic disease of any kind and am not addicted to drugs, drink or tobacco. I have followed with much interest the suggestions which you offer through The Times and have endeavored to adhere to the rules which you set down.

My diet consists primarily of fruits and vegetables, many of them uncooked. I rarely have meat, not more than once or twice a week. I am inclined to believe that I do not receive the full benefit of the food which I eat, possibly because of improper assimilation. My elimination is very regular. I walk a great deal.

Until the past year my work has kept me out of doors most of the time, and during the last few months I have been in an office. I weigh 132 pounds; I am 5 feet 6 inches in height. My chest expansion is four inches and I feel very well. Nevertheless, I feel that I am underweight by several pounds for I have weighed several pounds more.

Any information and aid which you may give me, either through your "Care of the Body" column or by mail, will be sincerely appreciated. I should particularly like to know what foods are weight-building and at the same time healthful.

Very truly yours,
A READER.

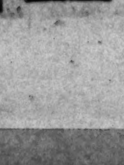
Most of the time when we are confronted with problems of weight building or weight losing, we have a problem of disease to deal with.

Usually, there is chronic constipation, malassimilation, indigestion, nervous depletion, worry, etc.

Here, however, is a problem with a young man apparently in the prime of health to all purposes, yet who desires to gain weight.

For five feet six inches, a weight of 132 pounds is not necessarily very low. If I were he I would let well enough alone and not seek to gain any more.

Bear in mind our weight tables are not tables of normal weights but rather of average weights. The majority of people are usually sick—overweight or underweight; hence, averages deduced from majorities are unsatisfactory. Philosophers say the majority is usually



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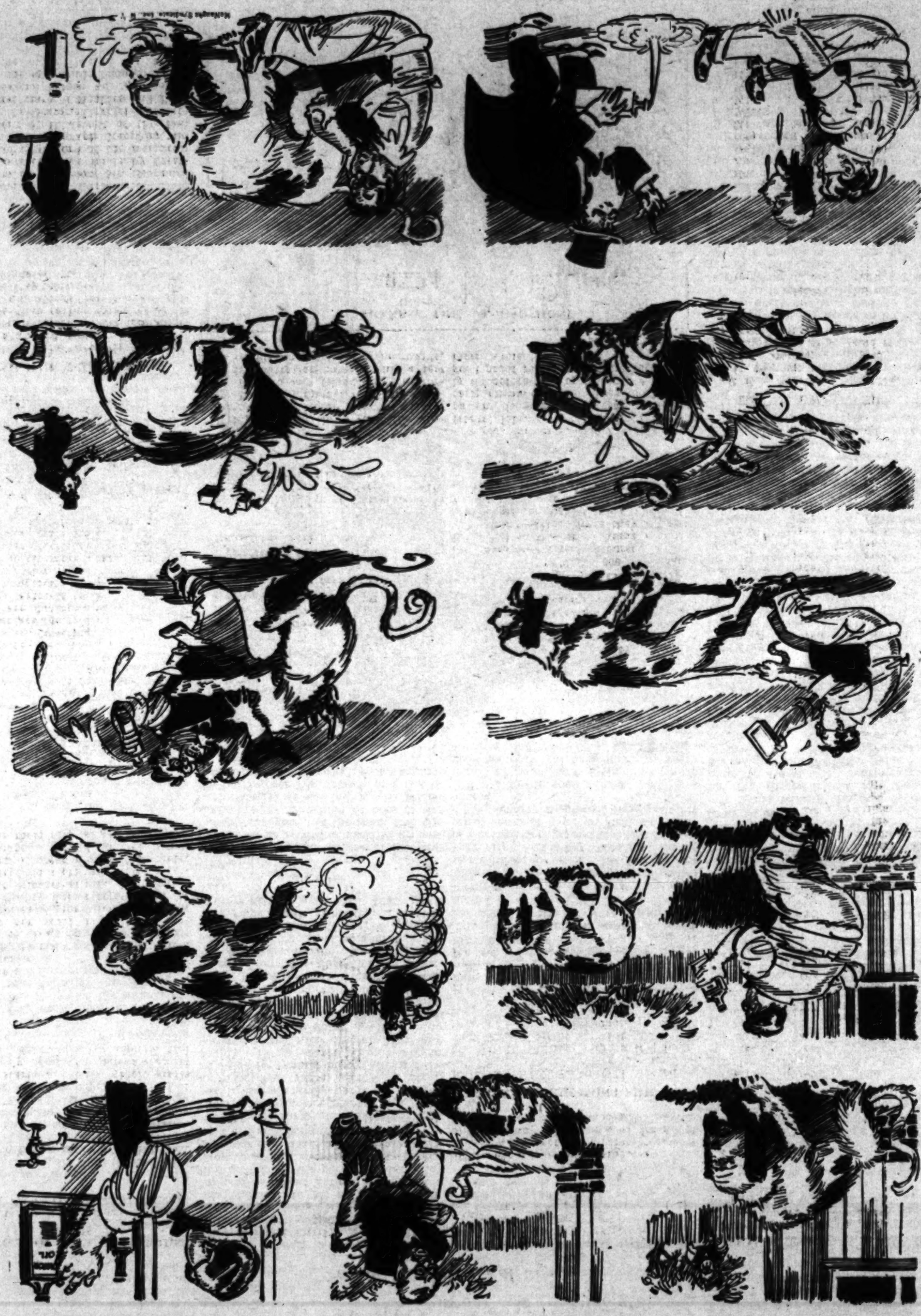

Uncle Elby Didn't Go About It Right

By Clifford McBride

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Investigation Throws New Light Upon the Significance of Sex—Engineers are Studying Idea of Making Fresh Water From Ocean Water for Los Angeles—Many Difficulties Encountered in Perfecting Two-Way Television

LEARNING ABOUT SEX FROM BREAD

according to Dr. Jewett, would have

OCEAN WATER PLUS WASTE GAS

Why "The Tartars" on the Steppes of Russia Were Seldom Ill

According to most eminent authorities, their principal diet consisted of fermented milks, such as Kumis or Kefir.

Cognizance of the fact that this food remedy which has served the Tartars so well, and after surviving the ages, is still constantly in general use as a health restorer in most European countries and CAN NOW BE OBTAINED IN LOS ANGELES, should be important information to the profession and public alike.

Literature on request. Free samples may be obtained at our laboratory.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

the voice-box or vocal chords.

Perhaps an occupation which will not entail continuous speech may be conducive toward recovery.

The leaflet on diseased tonsils is available if you will write to me, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Diabetes

Baldwin Park, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have read your articles in the Times Magazine for a good many years and am writing for the first time.

I have an aunt who has diabetes. If you have a leaflet dealing with this, I would very much appreciate it.

She feels that there is no hope for her but I know there is if she will use her will power and diet.

As yet, I have not had many chances to listen to you over the radio as I have to work outside in all my spare time. Some day I hope to have more time and listen to you each week.

Thanking you for any information you may send and the wonderful work you are doing through your articles.

Very sincerely,
A READER.

It is unfortunate that the American people think in terms of slogans, or abbreviated axioms. We are in the habit of labeling nearly everything, thinking in terms of brands and symbols.

This short-cut type of reasoning, or rather, lack of reasoning, is responsible for our abortive views in many fields of disease. Due to a long-standing custom, we append the label, "incurable" to an ailment. This impression, once gained, is the most difficult thing in the world to down.

Diabetes has been on the list of diseases to which this label has been attached. The patient who had diabetes was given so many days, months, or years to live, depending on the extent of the disease.

The sugar contained in the blood and urine was to be kept down through a "starch-free" diet. Elaborate lists of nonstarch foods were prepared for the patient. Meats and fats were especially favored. Bread stuffs and cereal products were rigorously "verboten" unless, of course, they had their starch content extracted.

This has led to a vast sale of so-called diabetic foods, most of them being starch-extracted breadstuffs. The diabetic patient would consume them under the belief that he was getting starch-free products. In reality, what he gets is a starch-reduced product—something entirely different from the starch-free breadstuff.

Even this old-fashioned and antiquated dietetic regime was highly effective in at least postponing fatal results, and in some few cases, even curing diabetes. Today we know more than ever that not only must the diet be starch-free, but one must also refrain from the consumption of those foods which have proved from time immemorial to be deleterious to the human body.

For instance, coffee and delicatessen goods may be starch-free, yet are certainly not advisable for the diabetic. Another great mistake made by diabetics is the substitution of saccharine for sugar. I have noticed diabetics adding a little bit of saccharine to the coffee, laboring under the belief that they are thus minimizing the sugar nature of their food.

Saccharin is an inorganic drug having ninety-nine times the sweetening power of sugar. It should not have to be used as a diet item for any purpose whatsoever. The diabetic should rigidly train himself to refrain from artificial sweets of any kind, being content to procure only those sweets inherent in the food itself.

Every kind of fruit, even including the starchy banana, is advisable for the diabetic. Outside of potatoes, sweet potatoes, and one or two more of the tubers, the same is true of all of the vegetables. My only objection to the potatoes is that we usually consume the starchy element alone, throwing aside the precious skin with its mineral salts and alkalinizing material as refuse.

Finally, we deal with the psychic phase of this trouble. A good psychology is half the victory. A morbid attitude is a renunciation of life. Diabetes in its nature is insidious, slowly devitalizing and a thoroughly efficient robber of strength and vitality. When we add to its efficacy the additional depletion of worry and silly-made phobias, we have a combination of circumstances thoroughly destructive not only in diabetes but in all the wasting diseases such as tuberculosis, Bright's Disease, and so forth.

An attitude of cheery hope, to give you a firm faith in the favorable outcome is indispensable.

• • •

Marriage and Weight

"Maternal looking" is an expression we often use signifying not only the fact that a woman has been a mother, but also denoting a certain rotundity of figure. This expression has crept into our phraseology with some justification, for given the same conditions of life in all other respects to marriage, the married woman will generally be of a heavier weight than her single sister.

We also presume in the above illustration that all of the factors of living are the same, diet, exercise, habits, et cetera. There is something in the physical relationship of marriage which tends, as a general rule, to increase the weight of both men and women.

This phenomenon is apparent in several directions. We note, for instance,

End Sickness This New Drugless Way

If you suffer from Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Gas Pains, a weakened run-down condition or ANY CONDITION—and there are many—resulting from DIET DEFICIENCY, we sincerely and confidently promise you full relief.

PRO-VITA which contains the concentrated essences of 127 foods is the first known BALANCED FOOD. While wholly a food it has remarkable healing qualities. It builds up and restores manly vigor and vitality. It rebuilds wasted tissue—rounds out the contour of the form.

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{ This is the Fourteenth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of 1929; Selected by the Editor of The Atlantic Monthly }

AN HONEST DEAL

By Walter D. Edmonds

"THERE she is," said I. Finis Wilson, with a wave of his hand toward the mare. "Gentle, kind, the ideal horse." He ran his hand all over her, slapping her. "One hundred and thirty dollars, cash, I paid a hundred and ten for her."

The active little farmer looked her over for the seventh time, walked twice round her nervously, and asked, almost hopefully. "She ain't scared of the cars, you say"

"No," said Mr. Wilson. "As far as the cars is concerned, she'd go to sleep with her tail on the rail. Wouldn't she, George?"

George was Finis Wilson's forty-year-old stableboy. He lifted a pair of soupy eyes from where he sat on a bucket and said, "guess that's right."

"Sure," said Finis Wilson, "it's right."

"I'm glad to hear it," said the farmer, looking more worried as he fingered some bills in his pocket. "I'm aiming to use her hauling milk."

A wide grin overspread Mr. Wilson's thin features. He pulled the ends of his pale mustache together over his chin, then poked the farmer confidentially between the ribs.

"For a milk horse," he remarked, "that mare can do about everything but milk the cows."

The farmer thought a moment. "Make it a hundred," he suggested with the air of a man with bold decisions in his head.

"Sold!"

Mr. Wilson stretched out a long arm. The farmer counted the money into his palm, wetting his thumb and forefinger to feel each bill.

"I'll hitch her on to the back of your wagon," said Mr. Wilson.

The farmer climbed aboard and started his heavy team, and the thin mare shuffled off lazily behind.

Leaning against the barn, Mr. Wilson watched them disappear.

"George," he observed, in his mild voice, "there was a sale."

"I guess that's right," said George.

"You was a witness," said Mr. Wilson. "I was strictly honest in all I told him."

"How about what she done at the depot?" asked the stableboy. He made a thrust with the dungfork with which he had emerged from the barn. Following the gesture, Finis Wilson saw a pair of wheels and splintered shafts piled up on a battered wagon box that lacked a spring and the rear axle.

"George, you'd ought to pay more attention"—he shook his head sombrely—"or you won't never get to be a horse dealer. It was the engine-give her that idee."

George set down the dungfork in order to scratch his head.

"I guess that's right, Mr. Wilson."

"It's a sensitive point, George; but if he gives her time she may outgrow even that notion about the engine."

"Yeanh."

"It was an honest deal," said Mr. Wilson. "I always make an honest deal, George, and if you paid more attention you'd see how I do it and you'd maybe be a successful horse trader yourself when you get to be a man. I've always been honest in trading. Of course, a man can make a little here and a little there by lying and cheating, but that's only small money. He's got to be honest to make a big profit. I'm honest, George. I've never been cheated in a trade to my knowledge. And no man has ever got the law on to me, either."

He slowly pulled the back of his hand across his lips, and a look of sadness crept into his eyes.

"Once in a while," he went on, "it's natural that a man don't understand me. The man that bought that black bitch just now may be one of them. But that's what an honest man has got to expect. I've found that out, and I'll tell you why it is, George. It's because the horse himself is the sensitive point in a deal."

"Yeah," said George. "I guess that's right."

He stood awhile staring after the thin stooped shoulders disappearing up the alley. Then he picked up the dungfork and flung its contents on the barnyard heap.

"I don't know a great lot," he observed to himself in a puzzled way, "but I'm real glad that's the last of her."

If horse traders have a reputation for being indolent men it is probably because they are constantly overworking their imaginations. I. Finis Wilson was most familiar to his neighbors in the town of Ava, New York, when they saw him sitting on the porch of Mrs. Edna Brown's hotel, his cowhide boots on the rail and his head lolling against the back of the rocking chair.

The hotel stood on the main street, which was an enlargement of the highway to Rome, and the porch offered him a perfect observation post from which to watch for strange horses entering the county. It was Finis Wilson's serious statement and pride that no horse had lived and died in upper Oneida county without having passed at least once through his barn on the wings of profit.

On the hotel porch Finis nodded to one or two of the boarders and sat down to spend an hour till supper in pleasant meditation on the departure of the black mare. The stout man on his right spat leisurely into the ear of an open nasturtium and remarked, "I seen Whiter driving out with that black mare."

"Yeanh."

"Yeanh."

The man saw no chance of securing figures, so he settled himself to a comfortable enjoyment of the shade and the slight breeze. The hum of bees in the nasturtium vines was lulling. He folded his hands over his paunch and gently rocked himself. Then, without warning, an idea occurred to him.

"Jeepers!" he exclaimed.

"Yeanh?"

"Did you see the mare the doctor drove in with this morning?"

Finis glanced sideways over his thin nose. "No," he said.

"There's a horse!"

"Yeanh?"

"Oh, gol! She's pretty."

Finis grunted.

"She's a dandy animal. He got her from a feller in Frankfort."

"Yeanh?"

"She's got quite a record for speed down there. She looks it. Bright bay. But she's a Morgan."

"Yeanh? There's quite a few breeds you see that color in."

The stout man was annoyed and blew out his cheeks, remarking, "Well, Finis you'll have to look her over probably; but I hear she ain't for sale."

"Yeanh."

"It's too bad you didn't get the first profit on to her yourself," said the stout man.

Finis did not answer this. He removed his feet from the rail and ambled inside after his supper.

The stout man still looked annoyed. He turned to the traveling polish salesman.

"I'd hate to be the doctor," he said. "Once Finis sees that mare that doctor won't have no peace. It's too bad, at that. He's a nice boy; but he's just out of Harvard College, and doctors ain't got much sense in a money deal, anyhow."

The vender of polishes puffed out his chest.

"I'm a pretty good hand at judging a man," he said, "and I shouldn't think your doctor would have much to worry about getting cheated by that thin hayseed, if he's the one you're talking about."

The fat lids of the other's eyes seemed slowly to congeal as he gave the toes of his boots a noncommittal scrutiny.

"Well, maybe you're right, at that. Finis didn't go to no college; but he's never been cheated in a deal and he says he's never done no cheating into a deal, to the best of his knowledge. But then he's an ignorant man. Finis is kind of slow."

"Sure," said the salesman, affably. "Just what I said."

"Course Finis ain't got much polish," the fat man went on as if to himself, "but he always was kind of cute. He started out when he was thirteen. He took and sold Riddle's gray mare out of Riddle's back pasture lot to a bunch of gypsies for eighty dollars. Then he went around to Riddle with the money and bought that mare for twenty-five dollars. Riddle never went into the back lot to see if she was there. Finis knowed so much about her, he was glad to get that much. Nobody wouldn't have knowed a thing about it if them gypsies hadn't come back the next week hollering that they'd been cheated into buying a mare with the cold spavin for eighty dollars. That's how Finis has always done. He's kind of slow, so he aims to keep ahead of the other feller. But even then it was a fair deal, except for the gypsies, and we run them out of town."

The salesman shifted the conversation.

"Funny name he's got. What did you say it was?"

The stout man unfolded his hands from his belly.

"I. Finis Wilson," he said dryly. "I, for Ira. His pa named him that after himself. He was his fourteenth child. His ma give him the other name."

When Finis Wilson emerged from supper to take his seat again on the porch in the cool of the evening he was meditating on the stout man's description of the doctor's new mare. Before he could actually sit down a thud of hoofs and a rattle of spokes sounded down the street and the doctor flashed past in this surrey, driving his regular horse—one that Finis had sold him when he first came to Ava in the spring. It had been a good sale, Finis remembered, but he had not made as large a profit as he might have, for he knew that most doctors needed two horses and he intended to preserve his patronage for the second also. Besides, the doctor had seemed too much of a nice boy, and was so frankly unaccustomed to horses that Finis had not found it in his heart to disillusion him in the first deal.

"We'll coax him a bit," he had said to George, "and gentle him some."

Finis watched the doctor out of sight. It occurred to him that his absence would afford a first rate opportunity to examine the mare freely and see how well founded the stout man's enthusiasm had been.

He made his way slowly down the street. Twilight had come in about the trunks of the overarching elms with a touch of dew and a scent of meadows visible between the houses. Finis, strolling along with his hands in his pockets, nodded every now and then to villagers taking their ease on their front porches. At the corner of the doctor's cottage he paused to cut himself a chew. Having stowed it outside of his right molars, he wiped his lips with the back of his thumb, jerked the ends of his mustache, and disappeared behind the house.

In front of the stable door he found William Dewey, the doctor's man, polishing a new light single harness, whistling the while monotonously on three notes. Finis thought he was rubbing with unwonted enthusiasm. He leaned himself against the doorframe and crossed one leg before the other.

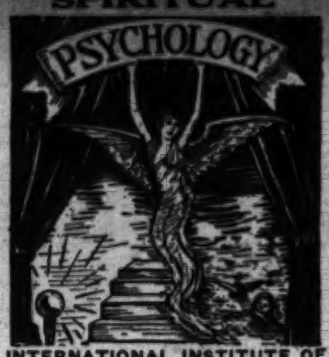
'Ain't seen you show so much grit at a job in a long while, Bill," he observed.

"Got to have a smart harness for a smart mare, Finis."

Bill breathed on the check buckle and rubbed it tenderly with his handkerchief. "Genuine sterling plate on them buckles, Finis. Doc bought it particular for his new mare."

George also was on the point of going mad.

SPIRITUAL



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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Geographic Immunity

The study of immunity and infection is a fascinating one for those who are inclined toward the biological pursuits. There are so many things unexplained and unexplainable no matter what our hypotheses on health or disease may be.

We often speak of racial diseases—that is, ailments which specially affect certain groups. For instance, diabetes has been categoried as a Jewish disease—goiter as an ailment of the Swiss—trauma a trouble of Southern Europe—Cretanism of the Island of Crete—and so on.

We could give many other illustrations. There is no question but that geography plays its part in the dissemination of disease.

So-called jungle fevers are unknown in the north temperate zones. Rocky Mountain fever is not known in the Eastern States. Hookworm and pellagra seldom visit our own Middle-Western or Far-Western regions.

Thus there is a definite geographic classification of disease even by members of the same race.

However, one of the unexplainable factors outside of the observed phenomena is why immunity is true of one area and not of another.

It has been claimed that Eskimos and whites, Indians and yellow races living in northern climates seldom have colds, while very infrequently, indeed, do they suffer from any of the respiratory diseases.

Cancer is little known in the tropics, while measles and smallpox account for vast fatalities.

Of course, we might say that changed habits, the necessity for procuring food that grows in the immediate vicinity, the climatic factors and the different conditions of life will produce immunity from certain diseases and the acquisition of others.

Yet, that does not explain it all.

Men from civilized parts of Europe go to the tropics of South America, Africa and other areas. They carry with them their native foods—those to which they were accustomed in their home land. They go to the tropics, build European bungalows, consume European food, guzgle European fire water, wear European clothes, smoke European tobacco and live, to all purposes, as much as their limited environment will allow them, European lives. Yet, they instantly become immune from certain diseases and fall victim to others.

Why?

It is one of the unexplained problems and is a most interesting study of immunity and infection.

• • •

Throat and Chest Catarrh

I have often spoken of respiratory catarrh—a condition which affects not only the throat but all the passageways leading from the throat.

When such a catarrhal inflammation extends downward, it often affects the vocal chords and the larnyx, and hoarseness is the result. There may also be throat irritation, throat tickling and the symptom of the constant "ahem" as one seeks to clear the breathing tubes. In all probability this is what the above correspondent is suffering.

As in all other catarrhal processes, the essential thing is to alter the diet so that all the mucus possible may be expelled.

All the starches, concentrated proteins, coffee and all soft drinks are the main items to be eliminated, while a simple fruit and vegetable diet should be followed.

In addition, there are definite respiratory measures which will materially improve the speaking and singing voice. Every singer knows such rules.

Correct breathing is the key. The abdominal structures must be used as well as the principal respiratory muscles. When the breathing is rhythmic, even and full, the posture is also usually satisfactory. Bad breathing is associated with bad posture, and vice versa.

Then comes training in speech. Have you ever noted the types of speech—not in the inflection, accent or tone of voice, but rather in the degree of relaxation or tenseness apparent?

It is a pleasure to listen to a voice—male or female—where the words seemingly pour forth with the minimum amount of effort. The English, as a race, are noteworthy in this type of speech. There is little strain on the muscles while every evidence of relaxation is there.

The stutterer or stammerer is an example of the tense, taut type of speech with every gradation in between. Effortless speech should be something to be sought by all those having voice trouble—whether hoarseness, stammering or throat irritation.

Then local measures are effective.

A twice-daily massage—especially if it be given by one skilled in its technique—will do a great deal toward soothing the throat muscles, relieving any tension existing and increasing the general tone and blood supply to the irritated areas.

Manipulative treatment as given by the skilled osteopath or chiropractor will serve likewise, as it will relieve nerve tension and increase the blood supply.

A mild gargle will assist in eliminating whatever toxic accumulations may be present in the throat. The juice of one lemon to a tumberful of water is effective for this purpose.

I see no necessity for removing the tonsils. I cannot see how it will relieve either throat inflammation or disease of

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

AN HONEST DEAL

By Walter D. Edmonds

{ This is the Fourteenth of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of 1929; Selected by the Editor of The Atlantic Monthly }

"For a milk horse," he remarked, "that mare can do about everything but milk a cow."

"Yeanh, I heard he'd picked up a new horse somewheres. What's she like?"

"Like? Say, there ain't a horse in seven counties can touch her. She's won in Whitesboro every year for five. She's a genuine pure-bred Morgan. You could trade all the brutes you got in your barn, Finis, all for one horse, and I bet even you couldn't get a value equal to her."

"I been hearing she's fair to middling," Finis said.

"You don't believe it, by cripus, but I'll fetch her out."

"Don't take the bother," said Finis politely, but his long nose twitched and a tingling came under the skin between his shoulders.

"No bother," said Bill from within the barn, with the note of a man who is willing to convince a friend of his stupidity.

Finis heard the light, quick steps of a horse affably backing out of a stall and approaching the door, but he managed to preserve his casual pose. Then a bright head came forth and the short ears pricked at him, and he saw her take a breath of his scent. In spite of himself, one hand came out of his pocket to stroke the delicate nostrils. It seemed to Finis that he had never come to a quicker understanding with a mare, and he began to realize that the doctor wasn't her natural owner.

But Bill pushed himself importantly between them and, taking the lead rope close to the halter, brought her out into the open. She was all Morgan, wide-chested, a hint of Arab about her head, high-crested, straight-legged, full-quartered. Finis felt cold little ripples of excitement doing circus acts with his heart. One look and she filled his eyes. It gave him genuine pain to know that she wasn't his. As Bill trotted her round in significant silence, Finis's hand came up and his lips ran over her good points as if to a buyer; his hand reached behind him for his showing whip. To sell such a horse would be a fitting climax to his long career. He saw himself at the Syracuse Fair turning down $800 bids; he saw himself in a frock coat and yellow boots and a new gray hat; he heard comment about her on all sides, and his own voice saying, "Northern bred, mister. On my own farm. Four years old and a daisy. Ask anybody that comes from Ava." And all the time, too, he realized that she belonged to a college-bred doctor, no more than a boy, who had pink cheeks and next to no knowledge of the world and horses. If he had been a philosopher, he would have doubted God's existence, being Finis Wilson, he knew that it wasn't right and that he would have to do something about it.

So he said in his mild voice, "She's a pretty clever buggy proposition at that, Bill."

Bill came to a dead stop.

"Buggy proposition! I thought you knowed a horse!"

"Yeanh. Don't take it hard, Bill. She's past twelve. Let me look at her mouth. Get a lantern."

Bill sent a shuddering spit directly for the toes of Finis's boots, and led the mare into the barn without a word.

"You oughtn't to take it so hard, Bill."

"Twelve!" Bill's voice came cavernously from the barn. "She's rising five. Doc's uncle raised her on his own place."

"Well, a man's relative is apt to make that kind of a mistake in a gift."

Bill came out of the barn with a lantern and resumed his work on the harness. He kept a scornful silence, and after a few remarks Finis moseyed away to the main street.

He stopped to look in at the string of horses in his barn and said, "Trash!" bitterly.

His stableboy lifted his head out of the corner manger and looked at him sleepily.

"I guess that's right, Mr. Wilson."

"You shut up!" said Finis, with unexpected savageness.

If ever Finis Wilson desired anything in his life, it was the doctor's mare. He dreamed about her that night, and the first thing he saw in the morning after breakfast was the doctor driving her out of town on a distant call. The rate at which she took him past brought a grunt of admiration up out of the stout man.

"Didn't I tell you?" he demanded, triumphantly of Finis.

Finis declined to answer.

"Something's soured into him," the stout man soliloquised aloud. "He'd ought to see the doctor."

He sat down and said to himself that it was too bad the doctor wasn't a sharper man.

But Finis went on to his barn, where he put George through three hours of misery at cleaning the stable. For his own occupation he sat on the grain bin in search of ideas. Little by little these settled in his stomach, and before dinner time Finis has acquired quite a pain. So he went round to the doctor's cottage. There was a string beside the door which he pulled, and a bell rang loudly just over his head. At the same moment the doctor himself opened the door.

"I saw you through the window," he explained. "Come in."

He led Finis into his consulting room. He was a young man with fresh-colored skin and inexperienced eyes. Finis peered up at him shrewdly from under his hat brim.

"Sit down," said the doctor.

"I don't know that it's serious, Doc. It's just that my dinner ain't been setting so good lately."

"Let's see your tongue," said the doctor. He had learned that his patients expected all the rituals of his office, and as a matter of fact they were as pleased to see the diploma framed on the wall as he was himself.

As long as he would have to pay, Finis extracted the last atom of service, pulse taking, thermometer, and all, and carefully pocketed the doctor's pills. Then, as a natural thing, he brought the conversation round to the mare.

"She's a likely looking buggy horse," he said grudgingly. "I'm wondering if you and me couldn't make a deal onto her."

"Why, I don't know, Finis. I hadn't thought of selling her. You see, she was a gift. My uncle gave her to me for a wedding present."

Finis was properly startled.

"Yes," said the doctor. "I'm going out to Indiana next month to get married. I'd have gone out this spring, only I didn't have the money to. I've got enough now, though not much for a honeymoon."

He smiled, and blushed.

"Well, by gol, that's fine," said Finis. Then a sly look came into his eyes. "I'd give you $200 for that mare. That would give you quite a trip, now."

"Well, you know what she's worth, I guess. But I couldn't sell her. I wouldn't want to."

"I'll make it two-fifty, between friends, and I'll find you another horse, cheap," Finis offered.

The doctor appeared lost in thought. If he had felt of Finis's pulse at that moment he would have been professionally alarmed. But the thin dealer's only sign of excitement was the twisting of the ends of his long pale mustache together over his chin.

The doctor looked up.

"No, Finis, she's not for sale. She's too near the perfect horse for my work, though I guess she wouldn't go far outside of it."

"That's right, but she's kind of a clever article, you know."

"Just the same, I couldn't. Take two of those pills after every meal. They're a kind of physic. And they'll touch up your liver. Come around again in a day or two."

Finis sighed, paid, and went out. He made his way to his barn, where he found George feeding the horses their noon grain.

"George," he asked, "have you looked at that mare the doctor's got?"

"Yeanh."

"What do you think of her?"

"Well, she's kind of pretty," said George, trying to imitate his employer's accustomed manner.

"Kind of pretty! You poor, abandoned twerp. That mare's the finest piece of horse meat I've seen in this county in twenty years."

"Yeanh," George said meekly. "I guess that's right."

"Here," said Finis, suddenly taking the pill box from his pocket, "eat them. I just bought them off Doc and there ain't no point in throwing them away. They're good for the liver."

"Thanks," said George. Finis sat down on a box and filled an old corncob.

"George, I'd give a lot to buy that mare, but the danged fool won't sell. I offered him a good price, at that. What can a man do to buy a horse from a man that don't want to sell?"

"Give him some more money," said George.

"You shut up!" said Finis.

It was the source of infinite sorrow to Finis Wilson that George appeared to have offered the only possible way to deal with the doctor. But in the succeeding weeks he raised his price to $400, with no effect. Two days later he had called at the doctor's office and narrated George's symptoms as his own. Since George had eaten all the pills at once, the symptoms were sufficiently peculiar to warrant Finis's appearance for several times more. "I feel like a horse taking a heavy load downhill on a high breeching. I can't get no comfort no more." It occurred to him that the symptoms also described his own state of mind.

But the doctor, while he retained his interest in Finis's digestion, would have none of the deal. "If he wasn't such a danged fool," Finis complained, "he'd see I was offering him more than the mare is worth."

Finally Finis lost all sense of balance. He stopped the doctor in the middle of the main street as he was returning from a Sunday afternoon call, driving his old horse, and he said, "Doc, I honestly make you my last offer for that mare. I'll pay you $500 down for her—just as she is. Spot cash for the mare alone. You're leaving to go West for your wife, ain't you?"

The doctor drew a long breath. Five hundred dollars would not only furnish a honeymoon; there would be enough remaining to furnish the upstairs bedroom he had been writing Ermintrude about, which by correspondence they had planned in complete detail. But he preserved his presence of mind.

"Yes, I'm leaving on the evening train. I'll be walking down to the depot, Finis, and I'll let you know once for all then."

"I'll be on the hotel porch, Doc. I'll have the money in my pants pocket."

A great calm had settled over Finis's mind. He had tendered his limit—there was no more for him to do.

As for the doctor, he drove slowly home.

Now the doctor was very young, and perhaps he may be excused when it is remembered that a country practice, while more highly considered in the old days than it is now, did not bring in a great deal of money for the luxuries of life. Further, it must be remembered that the doctor was dealing with the slyest man in seven counties, according to repute. And third, and perhaps most important, was a point that even Finis had overlooked. Though he was practic-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Geographic Immunity

The study of immunity and infection is a fascinating one for those who are inclined toward the biological pursuits. There are so many things unexplained and unexplainable no matter what our hypotheses on health or disease may be.

We often speak of racial diseases—that is ultimate which practically affect one

but rather in the degree of relaxation or tenseness apparent?

It is a pleasure to listen to a voice—male or female—where the words seemingly pour forth with the minimum amount of effort. The English, as a race, are noteworthy in this type of speech. There is little strain on the muscles while every evidence of relaxation is

ARCHES RESTORED
BUNIONS REDUCED,
RUPTURE

THE WATER'S FINE

By J. Norman Lynd

First Americans in Los Angeles

By White Eagle

Children of a Sioux family.

"SINEW thread with which the sole is sewed to the moccasin top should come out along the edge, not at the bottom of the sole. If at the bottom, each step the wearer takes chafes the thread and it soon wears out and the sole needs sewing on again." Thus, in simple, good sense, Black Hawk, long-haired medicine man, movie actor, skilled maker of Indian costumes and adornments, advises all who would secure the best in handmade goods.

Seventeen years Black Hawk has worked in pictures. Between studio calls and engagements at rodeos, and like functions, where Indians in native dress with their music and dancing are desired, this active Indian may be found at his home in Los Angeles, where he has resided for twelve years.

The front room, both shop and sales-room, of Black Hawk's home is littered with tom-toms, war drums, dance rattles, bows, arrows, a quiver made of buffalo hide with the hide on, beaded pipe-bags, baby cradles, leggins, buckskin shirts, pipes, Navajo rings and bracelets, war bonnets and dance bustles in style, essentially Indian, all made by Black Hawk's nimble fingers.

On a busy corner of Los Angeles or Hollywood, one may see people of many races pass within a minute. But an entire day, a week or several weeks may end without seeing one American Indian's face.

Yet, when Indians are wanted at the studios, or in the city of Los Angeles for any purpose, they appear in numbers, to vanish again immediately their engagement is concluded.

On the fringes of the city, on quiet streets far removed from the busy section, fully 200 Indians reside more or less permanently. This number does not include persons whose Indian ancestry is very remote, nor persons who are Indians by adoption.

Primarily, moving-picture work brought the Indians here. Sioux from the Dakotas; Cheyennes, Flatheads, Blackfeet, from Montana; Shoshones from Wyoming; New Mexico and Arizona tribes; also eastern tribes are all well represented. They are educated and must be notable specimens of their tribe, else they would fail to make good here. Of whatever religious faith, their attendance at church is negligible. Yet Los Angeles Indians seldom are brought into court accused of crime.

Black Hawk's home is on Compton avenue, near Vernon. A Mohawk, he was born and educated in Brooklyn, N.Y. It was in 1919 he first came to California and has since played prominent parts in many western pictures. His acquaintance among whites and among those of his own race is large. His smile comes readily from a generous and friendly disposition. His "Indian Village," it will be recalled, was one of the most popular and well patronized exhibitions at the Orange County Fair last year.

Indians are entertainers by nature. By selling goods of their own make, between studio calls, they have solved the question which sooner or later rises to confront and disillusion thousands who come to Los Angeles and Hollywood with little save hope and expectations. Some Indians do receive money from reservation lands. There are a few who work at "civilized" trades.

Tap! Tap! Whack! Sounds of a hammer striking leather! Indian Jack, a Winnebago from Nebraska, at work in his shoe-repairing shop, until recently, located on Manchester avenue, in the building where Standing Bear's niece used to live. She died not long ago and Standing Bear now laments sadly:

"She was the one who helped me write my book. Now she is gone. Everything is turned upside down with me now. I am against myself since she has gone!"

Standing Bear, real Ogalala chief, long a resident of Los Angeles, is the author of a popular book, has just had the manuscript of a second book accepted for publication and now is writing a third.

The distance from Broadway and North Hicks street is given as four and a half miles. The difference in atmosphere and surroundings measure many times the distance. On this quiet street, live several families of Papago Indians, who rate high as entertainer; also, they are skilled basket makers, and when not otherwise employed, their fingers are busy. Most notable among them is Mrs. Higgins, thoroughly Caucasian the name, because her husband, Roy N. Higgins, is a white man, but Mrs. Higgins, herself, is full-blood Papago, and she is skilled in the art of using medicinal herbs.

In the vicinity of Compton avenue, in Huntington Park, several Sioux families reside. But they keep so close in, one could pass right by their homes and never know Indians lived there. Thunder Bird, Cheyenne, resides at Altadena. Big Tree, Seneca, has his home, too, on a quiet street, remote from the homes of members of other tribes, and you find it so all along; each tribe keeping to itself, and it seems, as far away from members of another tribe as it can get. What the Indians never learned in the way of tribal corporation, they make up for, fully, in each tribe being strictly for itself. This could be one good reason why a powerful race which once dominated this continent now finds its position reversed.

The names of probably a dozen native California Indians might be mentioned who have been successful in pictures, but those engaged in entertaining outside the studios and at manufacturing and selling, are much more numerous.

Chief Black Hawk wearing the dress of a medicine man.

The Indian is not always, as is believed by some, stoical and silent because of a vacuum in his mind and heart. Consider a few of the sayings of Black Hawk, whose long braids reach below his waist:

"It is hard sometimes when work is scarce and trade is slack. But better to keep silent than to go about squawking."

"If the talent an Indian may have is to do him good, he must come to the front with it."

"To expect to get by just because one is an Indian, or to expect something and offer little or nothing, is a waste of time."

"Enough has been thought of the Indian to name for him rivers and lakes, cities and counties, storied hotels and Pullman cars. Those left of our race surely shall not starve if we speak true words, make good moccasins and do good dances and songs."

Things made by the hand of an Indian, or by any of the primitive people now existing, are known the world over for their attractiveness and durability. It hardly could be otherwise when beadwork and baskets of pretty design are woven with human heartbeats. For long ago the Indian learned how time is measured by heart throbs and not by figures on a dial. Civilization has not eradicated the mental attitude.

Jackson Barnett, from down in the Creek country of Oklahoma, is now a millionaire, made so by oil. He resides here in a beautiful and costly home, as do several rich Osages. Rose Marie is wealthy, but chooses still to work and to live at an apartment-house. Joseph Deport, Chocataw, his wife, a Sac, both from Oklahoma, conduct a printing establishment on East Washington street.

So Los Angeles has Indians in numbers, Indians who, in spite of all, never forget they are Indians. And, I suspect, white people admire them for being themselves, whatever their station.

Picture Rejected as Fake

It was a shock to the descendants of Maj.-Gen. Archibald Fergusson of Dunfalandy, Scotland, when the Scottish National Portrait Gallery rejected a portrait of him that had been bequeathed to the gallery. Long regarded as having been painted by Raeburn, the portrait was pronounced spurious after a careful study by the gallery's experts.

Sixteen different tribes are represented in this group. All reside in Los Angeles.

AN HONEST DEAL

It was because the lean man smelled so uncommonly of horses. But then she heard the doctor say, "Fine, I've been thinking over that deal we made, and I've been thinking maybe I took too much. Suppose I give you back a hundred."

"It's tough," Hill said. "I've got to make a profit on this mare," said Fine in a low voice. "If I have waited for another $100. And Fine the last drop. If the doctor had been a keen man, he said to himself, he would

(Continued from Page Seven)

ing in a village in up-State New York, and though he was planning to marry an Indian girl, the doctor's blood was of the Yankee! New England strains. He came from Sandwich; and his name was Nickerson. This as a preliminary to

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Patriot

On the very last day of the census, a baby was born at the Good Samaritan Hospital and the proud father told the enumerator about it.

"And what is the baby's name?" asked the census taker; poising his pencil.

"Why, it hasn't any name yet, it was just born about two hours ago."

"Can't very well list it without a name," protested the statistician.

"Well, I'd like to have it in the count to make Los Angeles a little bigger," said the husband and he and the enumerator went into conference as to a suitable name. They finally decided on Henry, and the husband called up the hospital to get his wife's approval.

"She can't talk to you now," stated the nurse over the phone, "but she says if you've decided on Henry, it's all right with her, except that you'll have to make it Henrietta."

Boss

Salesmen have some funny experiences, but one of the winners chanced to fall to Ed Barrett, Secretary of the Arrowhead Valley Chamber of Commerce. Barrett, foregathering with some of the boys, made a wager he could sell anything. The boys took him up, and the article selected was a carpet sweeper.

At the first house he visited, Barrett found both husband and wife at home and offered the sweeper at a bargain price but did not make much progress with the lady of the house. In desperation he appealed to the husband and, restating the price, declared:

"You'll never beat it, sir."

"He'll beat every rug in the house if I tell him to, "snapped the woman.

Ignorant

Ignorance, as a factor in the census taking, was by no means confined to the citizenry. The story comes from Indianapolis of a woman census taker who while questioning the head of a family, asked him where his wife was born.

"New Hampshire," he told her.

"I mean in what State," the questioner amplified.

"The State of New Hampshire," patiently replied the head of the family.

"Oh, yes, that's in Massachusetts, isn't it!" chirped the fair census taker and then the exasperated head of a family took down a history of the United States and pointed out to a representative of our government that New Hampshire was one of the thirteen original States.

Named

One fact uncovered by the census takers is the liking for long names. We often laugh at the lengthy names of royalty, but the fact is, we are just as bad.

In one house, out on West Jefferson street, the woman—after the enumerator had asked for her full name, replied:

"It's too long to tell you, and you haven't room enough on the blank to write it down anyway. But if you're curious, just look on the flyleaf of that family Bible—the first half of the page is me."

Opportunity

Willard Marble, the well-known Los Angeles real estate operator, was discussing "Contests as a Business Builder."

"On most people," he said, "the effect of winning something, is amazing." Then he added with a laugh:

"You know, it is a matter of record that a Scotchman got married because he won a trip to Niagara Falls."

"Scoop"

"United States Government," announced the enumerator at the door of an imposing residence in the Wilshire district.

"I didn't kill him, I didn't kill him!" shrieked the woman who had opened the door an inch or so in response to the bell.

It proved to be the first news of a rather sensational suicide which was exclusively printed in The Times the following morning.

Deficient

Uncle Sam's census enumerator in the Central-avenue district had some funny experiences among the darkey population. He went into one tiny hash house, the sole resident in which was the cook.

"I've come to take your census," said the man.

"Honest to goodness, Ah swears Ah ain't got no census!" declared the cook eloquently.

Shocked

Perry Greer, one of the veterans of Automobile Row and one of the runners-up for Mayor at the last election, had an experience the other day that had him hanging over a barrel.

"I'll pay cash for this car," a customer stated.

"Cash?" stammered Greer, "really, this is so unusual that I'm afraid you'll have to give us a reference or two."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

Snapshots of the Millennium

"You'll perhaps pardon this interruption. I hate to ask you to hurry, but our city fathers have a restriction which forbids anything under 150 miles per hour. Won't you please hit it up?"

PETER the GREAT

(Continued from Page Nine)

Babies cried in the tenements at night. Late unsteady footsteps lurched upstairs. Women in labor-pains cried out in the agony of bringing more life into these lusterless homes. From time to time there sped in horror through the dank and narrow house news of a child run over by a truck; the wage-earning head of a household falling from a scaffolding; the son of a household turning gangster and facing the death-house—

Lean mean years, filled with terror of one sort or another, but through it all Peter and Tessa clinging fast to the murky nest of the two rear rooms they called home and, as time moved on, Peter becoming more and more obsessed with the fear of losing his job through having to give more and more time to the task of tending Tessa.

The night that he found a ruin of a woman propped up against the door as he was about to enter his apartent, he was about to enter his apartment, fogged creature, with deep ruts of suffering and dissipation down the still white flesh of her face. A wreck of a woman, with a strange suggestion of splendor left to her.

It was while he was picking her up to carry her out to the curb and turn her over to the mercies of the corner policeman, that recognition came to Peter. Recognition, and a flash of anger so blinding that it seemed to him for a moment that here, now nothing could prevent his digging talons into the throat of the creature before him. Pent up in him, all through the years, were passions about to be released. Here in his arms a derelict, a remnant, a skeleton of comic opera, was the object of his lifetime of hatred . . .

Somehow again, once more, it did not work out that way. Peter's talons did not sink in to blemish that last remnant of the beauty of Hilda's throat. He has given her roof, and in her befogged way, she knows that a janitor, whom at heart she despises for being a menial, has come to her succor.

There are two women for Peter to tend now. The helpless Tessa, and the curious temperamental derelict whom they have taken into their home. Sometimes she sings and creates the furor of cracked melody and pitiful dance in the little tenement they all share together.

Sometimes she rises in wrath, and strikes the old janitor whose humble lot she shares.

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Enlightened

"One reason why auto insurance rates are no cheaper than they are," says an Auto Club official, "is the tendency of most people to magnify minor accidents in the hope of obtaining larger adjustments. Most of the insurance companies give the policy holder the benefit of the doubt and therefore base their premium rates accordingly.

"I am sorry to say that the majority of policy holders seem to be like Jones.

"Jones, you know, had been in a collision but it was so insignificant that he passed it up without a thought. Next day, however he met a friend who asked:

"'Hello, Jones, I thought you were seriously injured in an accident yesterday?'

"'So I discovered when I read the morning papers,' admitted Jones, adding, 'I'm on my way home to bed right now and have sent for my lawyer.'"

Moder

Shortly before his death, Joseph Conrad, noted writer of sea novels, received an American copy of a new and de luxe edition of his "Lord Jim" and was horrified to find it all mixed up. He immediately sent a long and frantic cable to the American publisher stating:

"Lord Jim is bound all wrong. It starts with the last chapter and ends with the first."

The following day he received a reply from America:

"Don't worry, everything all right. By mistake we sent you a copy of our special woman's edition. They always begin at the end."

Color

A woman in San Bernardino took the trouble to call up census headquarters in Los Angeles before the local enumerator reached her house.

"I am dark complexioned and have black hair," she stated over the phone, "and my friends tell me I have to put my color down as black. I really am white, even if I do look black. Won't it be all right just to say I'm sunkist?"

When assured that she could state that she was white, and that somebody had been kidding her, she replied happily:

"Well, in that case, there's one party here in San Berdoo who will probably state his eyes are blue, but they'll really be black."

Frank

A census taker in Hollywood had a hard time getting into a Vine-street apartment. He finally went up to the roof, and down a fire escape to get in, but once he had identified himself, the pretty young matron willingly gave him full information.

"You've been so frank about answering my questions, that I'm wondering why it was that you wouldn't let me in," the enumerator remarked as he folded up his blanks.

"I thought you were my husband," replied the girl apologetically.

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By White Eagle

tistry, but those engaged in entertaining outside the studios and at manufacturing and selling, are much more numerous.

The Indian is not always, as is believed by some, stolcal and silent because of a vacuum in his mind and

trently disposition. His "Indian Virtue" it will be remembered of the

[illegible] 6, 1930.]

It was the stinging blow of a woman's hand that was to be remembered a life time by Peter Tarbell.

By Fannie Hurst

PETER THE GREAT

A Story of a Man Who Got Slapped

THE thing that broke Peter Tarbell's spirit was a ringing blow across the right cheek, administered to him, within full view of a crowded back-stage, by an extravaganza queen then in the full glory of her monarchistic reign.

As doorkeeper and general guardian of the constant runnel of traffic of one sort or another through the small office that led to the wings of the theater, Peter constituted a one-headed Cerebus who stood guard against claimants for the attention of the high-handed musical comedy despot of the moment, Hilda Taypay.

A riot of colorful naughtiness, temperamental outbursts, generosities, tempers, affabilities and nonsense of a brand that had captivated Broadway, to be in her troupe or associated in any way with her in the theater, was to be victim of her despotisms as well as recipient of her repentant favors.

Those who played with her, however, feared her more than they loved her, and it could not be said, even in the indulgent mood of widest charity, that Hilda was kind to the lesser people about her. Impressed by greatness, she was capable of paying constant homage to those whose professional rank towered above hers. Little people she despised because, apparently, to be able to express her contempt emphasized her sense of power.

Thus it happened that on a spring morning during a rehearsal, Peter, admitting to the wings a young man whom he had been instructed by the great Taypay never to deny admission, found himself suddenly the public victim of her great wrath.

"How dare you," she screamed at Peter, hurling a distaff which she had been carrying in a dance number at him—"how dare you admit that swine to my presence? I never want to see him again!" and there in the full view of the assembled company, swung out an arm, full width, and let her hand bang resoundingly against the young doorkeeper's cheek.

It was one of those events that can come to a sleeper during nightmare; it was public humiliation of a sort that can cause the throat to close and the eyes to flash into blindness. There, in the presence of at least sixty people, many of the stage hands his personal friends, a woman, without the slightest just provocation, had slapped him in the face.

For an instant, his impulse had been to leap at her and crush his fingers into her ornamental throat, but that impulse died almost as it was born. Aside from the impregnable solidity of her throne, and the power of her slightest word, there was only further indignity and humiliation and self-abasement to be gained by letting go of his wrath.

Peter Tarbell, then thirty, well salaried, ambitious, eager for advancement, turned without a word on his heel, and walked out, while to the strain of the interrupted melody, extravaganza's darling, prancing distaff in hand, resumed rehearsal of the dance-number she had been practicing.

There were fifty dollars for a half month's wages due Peter, which he never claimed. There were personal objects, books, papers, small baggage lying about the office which he never returned to collect. The one idea was to get away, securely, permanently, quickly from the scene of his humiliation, to forget, if possible, the fiendish onslaught against his dignity and his peace of mind.

The theater and everything pertaining to it became anathema to the quiet-faced, unobtrusive young man, who from that day, for many a year to come, was to carry the sting from a woman's hand across his face and heart, and whose fingers, throughout the years, were to itch to throttle the white neck of Hilda Taypay.

It is, of course, difficult to hypothecate what would have been the destiny of Peter Tarbell had he remained in the atmosphere of the theater. It is, however, fair to assume he had been on the way to higher position, since his rise had been steady from call-boy to general manager of affairs of rear stage.

Be that as it may, from the day Peter walked out, his destiny fell along lesser lines. At forty he was superintendent of a huge apartment-house on the residential upper west side of New York. Eleven men worked under him, electricians, janitors, elevator boys and furnace-room men, but in reality, Peter's position, while the salary was practically that of the stage-door regime, was little above that of a managing janitor. His jobs were chiefly menial chores. Locks to be repaired on apartment doors; foyers and elevators to be kept in show state, vacant apartments to be shown to prospective tenants and altercations of one sort or another to be adjusted between his help.

There were compensations, of course. He had married, meanwhile, a quiet, enormously strong and quite personable girl who had been employed as housemaid on one of the apartments of the building in which he was employed. There were no children. Peter would have liked it, had there been. With the strange pride of the frustrated, strong Tessa would never admit her disappointment.

At fifty, Tessa, with one of those quick corrosive changes which can sometimes attack the strong, began to succumb to a cruel form of rheumatism which knotted her joints so that within a period of two years she became practically bed-ridden. It was terrible to be forced to behold the slow disintegration of the magnificent body that had been Tessa's, and with the physical, there began slowly and surely to sink into desuetude the mental. A companionable, sweet-natured and helpful woman began to slump into a querulous, bed-ridden invalid, half frantic most of the time with pain; intolerant of it, all of the time.

Poor Peter! The spectacle of Tessa, slipping into her invalidism, was one which he could only watch with a sense of helpless despair. More and more, her predicament became a drain upon his time and energies.

At fifty-five, he had lost the position of superintendent over the large upper west side apartment-house, and on smaller pay, and in quarters much more cramped, was presiding over the tawdry destinies of a six-story tenement house on the lower east side. This time his living quarters were two rooms below the level of the sidewalk, and his monthly stipend less than half of what it had been in the larger building. And yet in some ways life was easier. The little apartment he shared with the now completely bed-ridden Tessa, meant fewer hours to devote to the chores of keeping the household moving.

And yet, there was about the environment of this house something so depressing that it seemed to Peter, struggling always with the problem of keeping afloat the sinking spirits of Tessa, as if the rows of days were simply too drab to face. It was not alone his own plight but, day after day, there marched before his troubled eyes the woes of the poverty-stricken, the lame, the halt, the blind, who dwelt around them. Evictions, for reasons of poverty or sickness, were not unusual in the house where he acted in the capacity of janitor-of-all-work. Usually this unsavory task fell to him.

It was a grim, bitter job, this business of being janitor to the poverty-stricken families of the building. Sickness lurked under that roof, crime, grime and sometimes even hunger. One old woman, as a matter of fact, had been found dead in her rear apartment of a simple complaint easily diagnosed. Hunger. Little wonder that Tessa, who had always been sensitive to pain of others, lay there not only drenched in her own misery, but seeming to feel, with the antennae of her intuition, the poverty that lay everywhere around her.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine by

Patriot

On the very last day of the census, a baby was born at the Good Samaritan Hospital and the proud father told the enumerator about it.

"And what is the baby's name?" asked the census taker; poising his pencil.

"Why, it hasn't any name yet, it was

Deficient

Uncle Sam's census enumerator in the Central-avenue district had some funny experiences among the dartoy popilation. He went into one tiny heap house.

Shocked

Petty Greer, one of the veterans of Automobile Row and one of the runners-up for Mayor at the last election, had an experience the other day that had him

Enlightened

"One reason why auto insurance rates are no cheaper than they are," says an Auto Club official, "is the tendency of most people to magnify minor accidents in the hope of obtaining larger adjustments. Most of the insurance companies

AN HONEST DEAL

(Continued from Page Seven)

ing in a village in up-State New York, and though he was planning to marry an Indiana girl, the doctor's blood was of the Yankiest New England strains. He came from Sandwich; and his name was Nickerson. This as a preliminary to destiny . . .

As he turned into his yard, he looked at his watch and saw that he had an hour till train time. As he got down over the wheel, he made up his mind that he would not sell the mare—even for $500. He was so relieved to have reached this decision that his faculties cleared from their dazzlemet, and he became aware of his man, Bill, tears streaming from his eyes and strange noises issuing from his mouth.

"Cholera," was the doctor's first thought. "Liquor," his second. The third was a flash of fate. "The mare."

"Bill!"

Bill stared at him dimly. "She's just fetched her last kick," he said.

"What was the matter?"

"I come in after diner and there she lay as big as a elephant that's going to litter," groaned Bill. "She'd got loose some way. She'd got her head in the grain bin and filled herself bowdacious full, and there she was kicking like a steam engine and roaring like Niagara Falls. I got a pill into her, but it was too late. I done the best I could, Doc, honest. But it weren't no good at all."

The doctor looked in without a word and saw his mare on her back, all four legs in the air. It was all he needed to see. Though he was not much of a horseman, he began to appreciate the genuineness of Bill's sorrow when the latter said, "I been mighty close to prayer, Doc."

The doctor was dazed again, as if the $500 had bludgeoned him between the eyes. If he had only closed with Finis, he saw that the sorrow might still have been theirs, but the grief would have been the dealer's.

Then a light came to him, or it may have been the resurgence of the good New England blood that pioneered this great land of ours. He clapped Bill on the shoulder.

"Listen here, Bill. Borrow Mr. Smith's stone boat and his big team, and right after dark you take her round to Finis Wilson's. I'm leaving in three-quarters of an hour for Indiana. I'm going to strike a deal with him."

All the world loves a horse, but there is no one in the world at all who doesn't like even better to see a horse dealer trimmed and shaved. Bill looked as if he had been shown the way to hope.

"All right, Doc."

With one eye on the clock and the other on the window, the doctor packed his carpetbags with wedding clothes. It was getting late, and a shower that had been promising for some time was obscuring the sunset. By the time he reached the station it would be really dark.

He took up his bags and walked swiftly along the main street. Lights from the hotel windows showed Finis sitting on the steps. He got up.

"Doc?" he said. There was a hint of quaver in his voice.

The doctor spoke like a man who has reached a decision against his better judgment.

"I've decided to let you have her, Finis. She's yours for five hundred."

Finis handed a wad of bills to the doctor, who counted them carefully in the dim light.

"I'm an honest man," said Finis in a pained manner.

"It's best to be businesslike," said the young doctor; "it saves misunderstandings. I've told Bill to take the mare around to your barn in half an hour."

"Good," said Finis. "I'd thought to fetch her myself, but I guess it'll be better waiting for her. More exciting, so to speak."

He held out his hand, and, though his back was to the light, the doctor felt a twinge to see so plainly joy unalloyed on his thin face.

"Shake, Doc," said Finis. "And I'd take it kindly you and Bill wouldn't say nothing about this deal for a while."

"I won't," the doctor promised. "I'll be gone for a week."

The train whistled for the above-town crossing, and the doctor sprinted for the station.

Finis watched his fluttering coat tails, and he grinned and grinned. Then he took his own way to his stable. He went leisurely, drawing out his expectation to the last drop. If the doctor had been a keen man, he said to himself, he would have waited for another $100. And Finis knew that the $100 would have been forthcoming.

"Well, George," he said to his henchman, "how be you?"

George got feebly up from his bed in the manger and rubbed his eyes.

"Not very good, Mr. Wilson. Some way I ain't been right since my inwards got a hold on them pills."

"Cheer up and feel better," said Finis with surprising boisterousness. "Tonight I bought the doctor's mare. Here's a dollar for you to feel better on."

"Thanks," said George. "Shall I go fetch her?"

"She's to be delivered. Fix some straw in that box stall."

George got up and spread some bedding. It was hard for Finis to sit still, and in spite of himself he was unable to keep his eyes from the door. After a while George sat beside him. They said nothing, but the light of the lantern at their feet showed both their heads turned left, and both jaws motionless to listen, and up above in the brown dark of the mow their great shadows also listened. Only Finis's hand was twisting together the ends of his long pale mustache.

"There's a stone boat coming down the alley," said George.

"What—"

Finis awoke like a shot to impending disaster. It was revealed to him in the form of Bill, a heavy team, and the four stiff legs of the mare, pointed to the single star showing dimly through the clouds.

Finis came to his feet, walked slowly out with the lantern in his hand, and stared down for a long time. A great and mastering rage was gathering in his breast, but words offered no outlet to it until Bill said with heavy seriousness, "I told Doc he hadn't ought to sell, but he notioned your price was close to being a fair one."

Then Finis swore. He swore in a low-pitched monotony of sound, from which he emerged only once to demand from George the return of the dollar bill he had given him to celebrate the deal.

But George also was on the point of going mad. He stood in a corner with a dungfork, saying, "That doctor twerp got enough out of me already. He won't get nothing more."

"Cripus," said Finis suddenly. "He weren't only a boy by his looks."

"I thought you'd understand," Bill chuckled, preparing to return the boat and team.

"Bill," said Finis, "don't say nothing about this."

Bill laughed unpleasantly.

"Five dollars," said Finis.

"A dollar a day," said Bill.

Finis sat down, and suddenly he was a man again. He was thinking.

"In all my life," he said somberly, "I wasn't never done on a deal. And I'll be danged if I'll let this boy-doctor do me. I wouldn't have, only I was too honest to suspicion him, Bill. I was honest, and here's what come of it."

The lantern at his feet showed water dimming his sharp blue eyes.

"It's tough," Bill said.

"I've got to make a profit on this mare," said Finis in a low voice. "If I don't I'll have to go to New York, where folks is softer. But I've got to make an honest profit. You see that, boys. If I don't, that pink young hellion is going to have the snort on me."

"Well," said Bill, "I'll leave you think it out yourself."

He went away. For half an hour Finis clasped his head in thought.

Then he said, as if feeling his way toward something, "Westernville."

In the darkness of the barn George felt his jaw come open.

"Westernville . . . They're a great bunch to play cards . . . They've got sporting notions . . . Quite a lot of boasters over there. They always take a chance, the big bezabors . . . Westernville."

He looked over his shoulder. There was sweat on his cheeks, and George saw that the ends of his mustache were knotted squarely.

"I'll do an honest deal," said Finis loudly, "and make an honest profit, by jeepers cripus! George, you come from Westernville. Don't they play cards in the store real late on Sunday nights?"

"I guess that right," said George.

"Hitch up that white trotter to the buggy. I bought him for a stepper. By gander, I'll get a chance to feel out his pulse now."

It took them a moment to get the snorting beast into the shafts. Finis climbed up with his whip while George held the horse's head. Before George could get off the ground, the hind wheels had skidded into the main street.

It was the bride who finally, after three weeks' honeymoon, suggested that they return to Ava.

"You can't afford to lose your practice, Jonathan N.," she said.

With obvious reluctance the doctor agreed. Perhaps he had a New England conscience, and, now that the deal was over, perhaps it troubled him.

"We'll get in by the evening train," he said, "so our neighbors won't know we're back till the next morning. We'll fool them that way."

She looked at him adoringly.

"I think that's nice," she said.

So they packed up that night, after they had spent an evening together by the great cataract—an ideal spot for lovers, precluding speech. And they got on the train next morning on the long trip home. All day it seemed to Ermintrude that her husband was unduly absorbed in his own thoughts, but she supposed that he must be regulating them for the return to an arduous life, and she tried to be helpful by assuming a cheerful silence.

So they came back, and the doctor suggested that they get off on the wrong side of the train. She was the first to get down, and it did her good to see that they had been watching for her husband, for there was a man waiting there. He clapped her husband on the shoulder.

"Hello, Doc," he said.

She saw that he was a lean man with long yellow mustache, and that her husband was embarrassed. She wondered if it was because the lean man smelled so uncommonly of horses. But then she heard the doctor say, "Finis, I've been thinking over that deal we made, and I've been thinking maybe I took too much. Suppose I give you back a hundred."

She was worried and puzzled by her husband's troubled voice, and she turned appealing eyes on the thin man. He was grinning in a very friendly way at her and twisting together the ends on his pale mustache over his chin.

"Don't you bother, Doc," he replied in his mild voice. "I made a profit of a hundred dollars on that mare."

The bride heard her husband draw a long breath.

"Yeanh," said the horsy man, "I made a profit of a hundred dollars on that mare; and I done it honest, too. I never cheated a man in a deal."

The doctor seemed to wince—then he stuttered a question inaudible to his wife, and the horsy man laughed as if to himself.

"When that mare was delivered," he said, "I was surprised. But I said to myself, 'Of course the doc don't know about it—it's that bezabor Bill. It would be hard,' I said, 'if the doc was a loser just on account of accident. But,' I says, 'if I can make an honest profit and deal, I won't say nothing.' So I recollected that there was always late Sunday night card games over to Westernville, and that they was a sporting proposition over there. And I knowed for a fact that some of them would want that mare; so I hitched up my white trotter and went scooting over. It was muddy roads, but we got there inside of an hour and a half—which is some night driving, Doc; that horse is sure a dinger for night driving, Doc, and I could let him go cheap for a cash turnover."

The horsy man cocked his head, but as the doctor said nothing he went on. And as he went on his voice gained a little in excitement, and it seemed to the doctor's bride that she could see him all muddy bursting through the door and stopping the pinochle games, his blue eyes shining.

"I went into the store," said Finis, "and I says, 'Boys, drinks.' And there wasn't one of them bezabors didn't step up. 'Boys,' says I, 'I'm an honest man, and I've come over to make an honest proposition to you. I've gone and bought the doctor's mare,' I says, 'and I've paid out $500 for her. That's a big price to get a profit on, and I wouldn't ask one of you to give it me. But I says to myself, "Them Westernville boys is sporting," and I figgered this way. I'll sell seven $100 tickets; we'll put 'em in a hat when the cash has been delivered, and let any one you say drawr.' Believe me or not, them bezabors made up that $700 in about seven minutes. The keep drawred, and Jerry Bumstead was the lucky man. Them Irish canawlers is all lucky as the devil. He wanted to come back with me to collect the mare, so I took him. But when he seen the mare lying belly-up in the yard he certainly did cuss. I says, 'Jerry, I'm an honest man. I've never been cheated and I won't cheat you. This is an honest deal, so here's your hundred dollars back.'"

Finis was still grinning. All at once the doctor grinned back.

"Finis," he said, "I want you to meet Mrs. Nickerson."

Finis made a bow.

"Ma'm," he said, stowing his cud of tobacco well back and holding her hand in both of his, "you've married the smartest man in seven counties, barring only I. Finis Wilson. Can I carry your bag?"

[Copyright, 1929, The Atlantic Monthly.]

"What are you looking for?"
"Oh, I'm looking for dollars bills—what are you looking for?"
"Me, I'm looking for five dollar bills."

ANSWERS

1. Pure science deals with abstract laws or phenomena; when applied to concrete purposes it becomes applied science. Mathematics is one form of pure science; engineering is applied science.
2. Four times the area.
3. Just twice as far.
4. Eight times as much.
5. The science of weights and measures.
6. An open wound through which a bone often protrudes.
7. Because of changes in the pressure of the atmosphere.
8. Approximately 2160 pounds.
9. A break in the earth's crust attended by slipping movements on one side or the other.
10. Moons revolve around planets, asteroids around the sun.

THE CRISIS IN INDIA

Pacific and Atlantic Photo

Gandhi disciples employing "passive resistance" by lying before the gate of a house. In order to emerge the occupant must walk on them.

(Continued from Cover Page)

he became Premier, which if I should repeat in India today would condemn me to imprisonment without trial. I have found the daughter of a lord high admiral of the British navy acting as chief aide, barefoot and bareheaded, to Mahatma Gandhi. And I have seen Indian police, upon orders of their British chief, earnestly shooting down fellow-countrymen and kinsmen.

I will try to condense my observations and conclusions into a few hundred words.

The typical American asks first: "Will the revolt succeed?" After that he wants to know what it is all about.

In 1926 Gandhi, resting in his ascetic colony after his first imprisonment, said to me in his broad "Oxford" English: "Our fight is not against the British, it is against disorganization. Why, if 300,000,000 Indians only spit in unison, they would make a puddle big enough to drown the 120,000 Englishmen in India. The English are sensible people; once we show our unity, they will leave." And he said, "I am going forth now to create that unity. I will carry the campaign to the point where every Indian will be asked to disobey every British-made law save those of moral connotation, and bodies of Indians, with fasting and prayer, will march unarmed, wave after wave, each as its predecessor is shot down, to take possession of the public buildings." Englishmen laughed: "The old man is discredited, He can't come back."

The British, who got India by pitting one prince against another in the days of Clive, Hastings, Cornwallis (of Yorktown memory) and Dalhousie, gamble on Indian disunity to enable them to hold it with a ridculously small force of soldiers and administrators. Gandhi, and the Nationalists, young graduates of English universities who began to make themselves felt about 1904 and have grown rapidly in influence and experience since, today gamble not on Indian unity—for, as Gandhi says, if that existed there would be no struggle—but on enough unity to make British rule untenable. No nation ever enjoyed unity when it started separate existence. Not Ireland, nor the United States. There was a dangerous proportion of Tories in the colonies during their revolution.

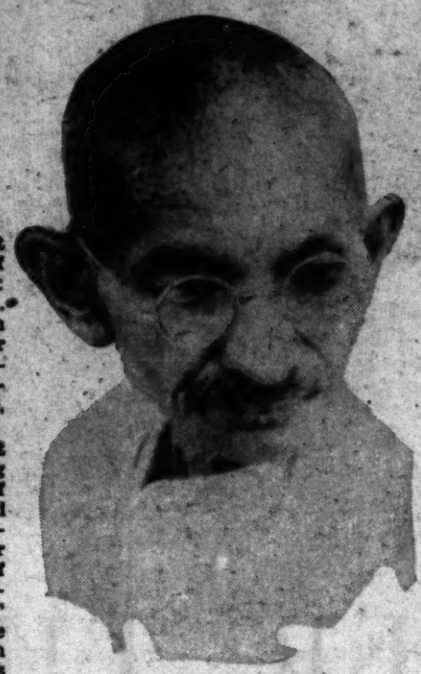
The British are finding more unity in India than they expected. Recently the yearly feast-day on which Hindu-Moslem fighting is conventional passed without an incident. And the unity increases all the time. Moderates have been offended by the suppression of the press. The new business and manufacturing plutocracy see fortune in the prospects of an India free to fix her own tariffs. Trusted Indian servants of the British grow resentful at the drastic measures the British find necessary to quell the challenge to their authority. Gandhi has the advantage in the gamble in that he is using the rebellion to get the unity, and the longer it continues the more completely Indian sects and divisions of thought unite on the fundamental point that has already brought the end of foreign control in China and Ireland: that they will bow no more to the alien. Perhaps British conciliation can catch up with this Indian unity, but it lags far behind—many think hopelessly behind—under the regime of the pacifist-Socialist-idealist chief of the British Empire, Ramsay MacDonald.

When the British went into India it was "popular" and proper for any strong Christian nation to seize the territory of any disunited "heathen" people. World conscience has changed and ruling nations are now compelled to justify their positions by "ruling for the benefit of the ruled." And the American Revolution and Wilson's "self-determination" brought theoretical recognition of the right of every nation to rule itself. When a great moral leader like Gandhi puts questions about these things to the government of the most enlightened and just nation of England, it is embarrassing indeed.

Men like Lord Inchcape, benefitor by the great English shipping monopoly on the coasts of India, are too frank to repudiate such "missionary buncombe." "We took India and keep India for our self-interest," he says, and is backed up by Joynson-Hicks and Winston Churchill, the empire maintainers. And when Ramsay MacDonald the Socialist becomes head of the British Empire he finds that the prosperity of the voters of Lancashire who keep him in office is dependent upon British control of Indian economics and manipulation in favor of English manufactures as against native industries.

Soon after England got hold of India she passed through the industrial revolution. The new British manufacturing plutocracy was quick to see what a monopolized Indian market would mean to them, and the death of India's native craft industry was governmentally hastened to benefit British machine-industry manufacturers. India's ancient economic system which gave her great prosperity was as completely upset by the invasion of machine products under British protection as was the economic system of old Russia by the Bolsheviks. And nothing was built to take its place. Slowly, against government restrictions, machine industry owned by natives is getting a start in India, and meanwhile the country passes through a state of economic beggary.

Its economic rise is hindered by the imposition of an alien rule that sends one-third to one-half of the collected revenues of the country abroad each year—never to return—to pay salaries which go out of the country, pensions to ex-officials who live out of the country, interest on uneconomic debts which mean nothing to the country, on war debts for wars fought by the ruling power for its own aggrandizement, and dividends to stockholders living out of the country. The drain of Indian wealth to England is enormous and disastrous, and one cannot see how it can be checked as long as the ruling class of India are aliens.



Associated Press Photo.

Mahatma Gandhi

Therefore Mahatma Gandhi advocates the boycott of imported goods, the return to native craft products, and makes the spinning wheel the national emblem.

The Indian revolution began in religious and social resentment against the British who, in Gandhi's words, were reducing Indians to slave mentality. It has developed into a struggle against economic tyranny—the main motive of the American Revolution. "The Pax Britannica (British Peace) is good but it costs too much, both in self-respect and money," said Gokhale, forerunner of Gandhi. "Maybe the Moslems and Hindus would fight if the British left. Better so than that both be reduced to the status of chattels." And he points out that Britishers predicted that American Protestants and Catholics would exterminate one another when the British left the American colonies. "The two great faiths of India lived in comparative peace through the Mogul dynasty before the British came. Why not again, once the alien who sets each at the other's throat in order to conquer both is gone?" This may be an extreme statement, but it is the attiude of intellectual India, both Hindu and Moslem.

If the British had given India self-rule as fast as she could take it, or as fast as British politicians promised it, the present crisis would not exist. The labor government has inherited the resentment of Gandhi and the Indian people against the breaking of war-time promises by Conservative and imperialistic governments. It has been afraid to boldly right these wrongs—afraid of the Conservative cry: "Don't give away the empire!" afraid of the economic consequences on the English working-man. Ramsay MacDonald says to Gandhi's representative: "I am the government, but not the majority. Don't ask me. See what you can get from the Conservative Viceroy." And in making timid and insufficient offers, it is losing everything.

For Gandhi, the saint, in preaching "soul-revolution," may not be putting the armed British out, but he is building Indian consciousness of unity and disciplining an Indian leadership. Once that unity has sufficiently grown and that leadership has been sufficiently disciplined by suffering they will take the guns and put the aliens out, unless their demands be met beforehand.

New Zealand now has more than 29,000,000 sheep and lambs, the largest number since 1920.

On the Shore

I like to roam the quiet golden shore at early morn
When all the sea is brilliant with new light;
His daughters dance and sparkle with their jewels from the sun,
And flaunt a new, fresh beauty, after night.

At eventide I like to wander on the lonely shore
And listen to the sloshing of the sea;
The motion and the music and the rhythm of the tide
Cast a spell of magic over me:
My cares are little bubbles bursting in ethereal space,
And I'm a part of nature's mystery.

PAN C. SMITH

Herbert Photos, Inc.

Women join in salt-making in defiance of British laws

by one younger than yourself. I don't say I've won at cards, and I don't say I've lost. That's one of the things you'll never know—from me. But I can tell you this. If I've won I shan't spend my winnings on a feeding bottle for you. And if I've lost, I've got plenty of money left.

He stood over her. His heart was thumping. But for a mere hazard of destiny she would have been in a grave of his own making. What about your aunt and your father and your friends here that you've been when in a grape of your own making. It's so selfish and mean to go and commit suicide if you'd gone overboard! "A nice thing when your previous thoughts concerning her. But he time contradicting his own previous

The Perfect Optimist

By Stephen Leacock

Now, then, let us sit back tight, while he drives at our jaw with the buzzer

WELL, here we are again, seated in the big red plush chair, in for one of our jolly little mornings with our dentist. My! It certainly is cozy to settle back into this comfortable chair with a whole quiet morning in front of us—no work to do, no business to think of, just to lie in one of our comfortable day-dreams.

How pleasant it is in this chair anyway, with the bright sunshine of early June streaming in through the window upon us and illuminating every corner of the neat and immaculate little room in which we sit. For immaculate neatness and cleanliness, I repeat, give me a little up-to-date dental room every time. Talk of your cozy libraries or your dens, they won't compare with this little nook. Here we are, with everything we need around us, all within easy reach. Here on this revolving tray are our pleasant little nippers and forceps, some so small and cute and others so big and strong that we feel a real confidence in them They'd never let go of anything! Here is our dainty little electric buzzer with our revolving gimlets at the end; our little hammer on the left; our brad-awl on the right—everything!

For the moment our dental friend is out of the room—telephoning, we imagine. The merry fellow is so popular with all his friends that they seem to ring him up every few minutes. Little scraps of his conversation reach our ears as we lie half-buried in our white towel, in a sweet reverie of expectancy.

"Pretty bad in the night was it, eh? Well, perhaps you'd better come along down and we'll make a boring through that bicuspid and see what's there!"

Full of ideas, he is, always like that—never discouraged, something new to suggest all the time. And then we hear him say—"Well, let me see. I'm busy now for about a couple of hours—" Hurrah! That means us! We were so afraid he was going to say, "I'll be through here in about five minutes." But no, it's all right; we've got two long dreamy hours in front of us.

He comes back into the room and his cheery presence, as he searches among his instruments and gives a preliminary buzz to the buzzer, seems to make the spring sunshine even brighter. How pleasant life seems—the dear old life; that is, the life we quitted ten minutes ago and to which, please Providence, we hope to return in two hours. We never felt till we sat here how full and pleasant life is. Think of it, the simple joy of being alive. That's all we ask—of going to work each day (without a toothache) and coming home each night to eat our dinner. If only people realized it—just to live in our world without a toothache . . .

So runs our pleasant reverie. But, meanwhile, our dental friend has taken up a little hammer and has tapped us, in his playful way, on the back teeth.

"Feel that?" he asks And he's right, the merry dog! We do feel it. He guessed it right away. We are hoping so much that he will hit us again. Come on, let's have a little more fun like that. But no. He's laid aside his hammer and as nearly as we can see has rolled up his cuffs to the elbow and has started his good old electric buzzer into a roar. Ah, ha! Now we are going to get something—this is going to be the big fun, the real thing. That's the greatest thing about our little dental morning, there's always something new. Always as we sit we have a pleasant expectancy that our dental friend is planning a new one.

Now, then, let us sit back tight, while he drives at our jaw with the buzzer. Of all the exhilarating feelings of hand-to-hand conflict, of man against man, of mind matched against mind, and intelligence pitted against intelligence, I know of none more stimulating than when we brace ourselves for this conflict of man and machinery. He has on his side the power of electricity and the force of machinery. But we are not without resource. We brace ourselves, laughingly, in our chair while he starts to bore. We need, in fact our full strength; but on the other hand, if he tries to keep up at this pace his hands will get tired. We realize, with a sense of amusement, that if his machine slips, he may get a nasty thump on the hand against our jaw bone.

He slacks off for just a second—half withdraws his machine and says, "Were you at the hockey game last night?" and then starts his instrument again at full roar.

"Were we at the hockey game last night?" How strange it sounds! Why, yes, of course, we were! In that far-away long-ago world, where they play hockey and where there is no toothache—we were there only last night. Yes, we remember, it was just towards the end of that game that we felt those twinges in one of the—what does he call it, the lower molars? Anyway, one of those twinges which started the exultant idea racing through our minds, "Tomorrow we'll have to go to the dentist."

A female voice speaking into the room has called him to the telephone, and again we are alone. What if he never comes back! The awful thought leaps to our minds, what if he comes in and says, "I'm sorry to say I have to take a train out of town at once." How terrible! Perhaps he'll come in and say, "Excuse me, I have to leave instantly for England!" or "I'll have to let your work go, they've sent for me to go to China!"

But no, how lucky! Back he comes again. We've not lost him. And now what is he at! Stuffing cotton-wool up into our head, wool saturated with some kind of drugs and pounding it in with a little hammer.

And then—all of a sudden, so it seems—he steps back and says, "There, that will do nicely till Monday!" And we rise, half-dazed, from our chair to realize in our disappointment that it is over already. Somehow we had thought that our pleasant drowsy morning of pounding and boring and dreaming in the sunlight, while our dental friend mixed up something new, would last forever. And now, all of a sudden, it is over.

Never mind! After all, he said Monday! It won't seem so long till then! And meantime we can think about it all day and look forward to it and imagine how it is going to feel. Oh! It won't be long.

And so we step out into the spring sunshine of the street—full of cotton-wool and drugs and electricity and reverie—like a person returning to a forgotten world and dazed to find it there.

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And then he steps back and says, "There, that will do nicely till Monday!"

Lays 302 Eggs in 336 Days

Creating a record for any officially recognized test, a white Wyandotte at Witley, England, has won a prize by laying 302 eggs in 336 days. The bird was observed to see what she could do in a full year. She laid 329 eggs in 365 days, 284 eggs being first grade and forty-five just under two ounces.

While fishing recently near the Isle of Wight, Henry and Joseph Morris found in their net a motion-picture camera, valued at $1500, which had been lost during a sudden storm that interrupted the filming of a sea picture.

WALK-OVER

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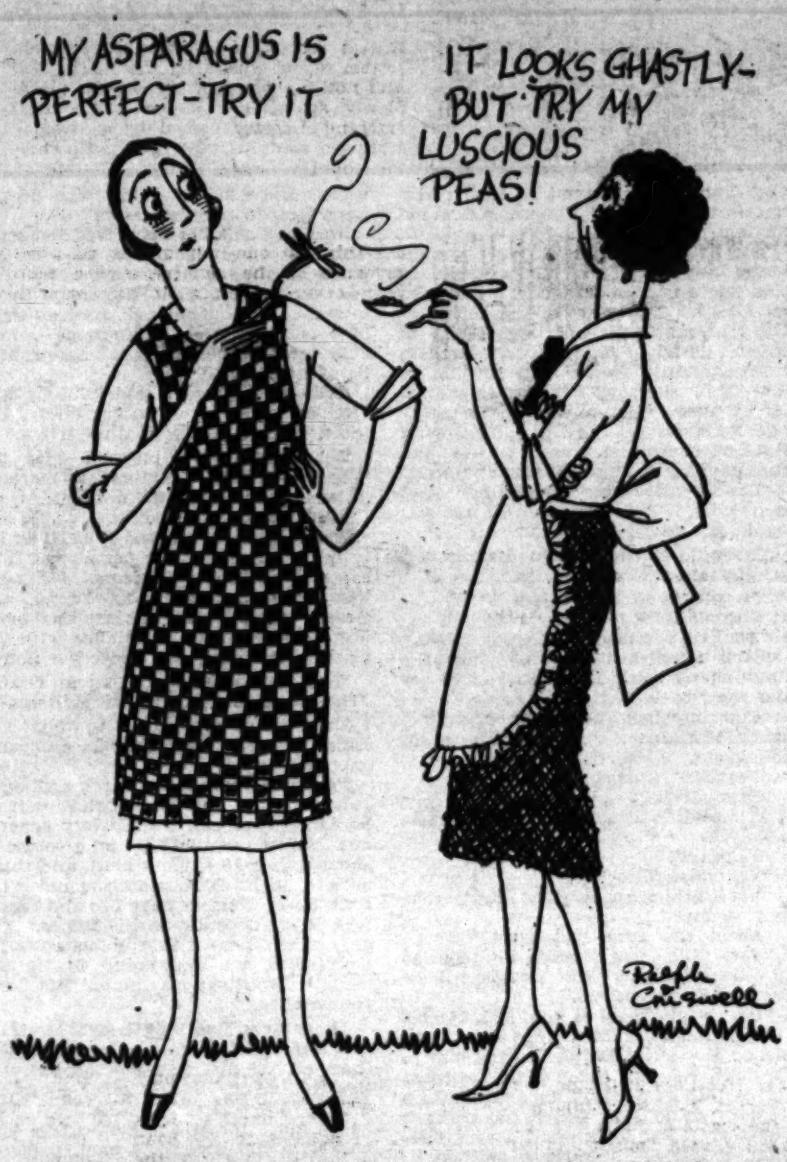
CAME THE DAWN

By Alma Whitaker



WHEN Helen and I decided to hide out at a beach cottage and get piles of superior work done for which the world was waiting, we also undertook to share the cooking.

It was the first sign that we two were not entirely en rapporte, as it were. I shuddered to see Helen put the peas and asparagus on in cold water. Cold water. Could the stuff possibly be fit to eat?

"Of course, dear, I know your mind is strictly on literature at the moment, but may I suggest that you have forgotten to boil the water first," I murmured, adopting a light persiflage just in case the girl really had merely overlooked this important factor, as preoccupied souls so often will.

"I always put my vegetables in cold water," announced Helen with hauteur. "My mother taught me to cook that way."

"Only such vegetables as grow below the ground," I corrected, kindly.

"Those are the only ones I put on in hot water," snipped Helen. "Potatoes, beets, turnips, carrots . . . always in hot water. Peas, asparagus, green beans, artichokes, cabbage, spinach . . . always cold water."

"How dreadful," I shuddered. "You poor child, you have got the wrong way 'round. The only potatoes that should ever start with boiling water are the baby new ones . . . the one exception to my rule."

"It is you that is hopelessly mistaken," said Helen. "Anyway I'm cooking this meal . . . . wait 'till you've eaten it."

"I would prefer that there is something I can eat," I suggested, sarcastically. "Suppose I cook the peas and you the asparagus. Then I shall at least be able to enjoy one dish."

"Just as you please," sniffed Helen. "But I'm sorry . . . I like peas when they are properly cooked, too."

Both being worthy souls we realized that this argument was beneath us, so we proceeded to cook our respective vegetables in our own way in silence. But our thoughts were eloquently pervading the kitchen. A nice little kitchen, all green and white, and no place for a touchy argument. If only Helen had known the importance of boiling water, all might have been fair and charming in that little kitchen.

My peas were done in fifteen minutes . . . green, unbroken, retaining all their luscious flavor . . .

"Good heavens, they can't possibly be done yet," murmured Helen. "Peas take at least twenty-five minutes . . ."

"They ought to take a month in cold water," I snipped. "These peas are now just about perfect for superior consumption. Try 'em."

"I'm busy with my asparagus which will take another ten minutes," hedged Helen. "I'm sure the peas are hard."

"Well, that asparagus looks ghastly," I retorted. "How could it be anything else, put on in cold water . . .

But Helen poked a fork in the asparagus and I hated to admit the general effect was correct . . .

By and by we sat down, with a certain coolness between us, to eat our respective dishes.

"Come on, don't be a bigot. Try my boiling water peas." I urged presently. For after all, where would be the victory if the girl didn't even fry 'em my way?

"I'll swap a spoonful of peas for three stalks of asparagus," she relented.

So I solemnly sampled her asparagus, gingerly and with awful doubt . . . a mere snip off the end.

And Helen tried three of my peas as though they were going to choke her.

Now it's all very well, but that asparagus should have been ghastly. There must have been a good pixie around watching over the stuff. How dare it be eatable when it was put on in cold water?

"Well, these peas really aren't so bad," grinned Helen, sheepishly. "Are you sure the water was boiling when you put them in?"

"Of course. My mother told me ages ago that they wouldn't be fit to eat unless the water was actually boiling," I asserted. "But at that, your asparagus is quite eatable; you boiled the water after all, didn't you?"

"I should say not. My mother warned me years ago about the water being absolutely cold. I'd feel I was committing a crime if I cooked it any other way," defended Helen.

"I don't care. I won't trust you to make the tea. I'll wager you put that in cold water, too . . . ugh! And put the coffee in boiling water . . ."

"Now, see here, young lady. When I came to this country I admitted I didn't know how to make coffee and a nice milkman showed me how to put coffee in cold water and boil it in a saucepan. He despised percolators, too . . ."

"Merciful heavens!" wailed Helen. What sacrilege! Don't you dare make coffee that way while I'm with you. Where's the percolator? Now watch. Fill the pot with three cups of boiling water, then pour another cup of boiling water over the coffee. Now let it perk for ten minutes . . ."

"The milkman's coffee was marvelous," I snorted. "Whenever I use a percolator I put cold water in anyway . . . I'd feel a traitor to the milkman if I didn't . . ."

"Oh, so you'd put the milkman ahead of my mother, I suppose?" wailed Helen, who was obviously sorry she had ever met me.

But pretty soon the coffee had perked and as I didn't really want to flout Helen's mother, even if I did rather respect the milkman, I drank a little . . . and was frightfully sorry it tasted reasonably good. I admitted as much . . . anyway I said it must be a pretty good brand of coffee and the cream was excellent.

But I got the breakfast next morning and made the coffee the milkman's way before Helen caught me, and then I popped it into the percolator . . .

"There now, isn't this the finest coffee you ever tasted?" demanded Helen. "I see you made it my way."

It was a triumphant confession I hurled at her . . .

Later we were preparing green beans. I was shocked to see Helen just string 'em and snap them in half.

"My dear, dear girl," I gasped. "Green beans must always be sliced thin, popped in boiling water, cooked twenty minutes with the lid off . . ."

"Snapped in half, put on in cold water, boiled for an hour with the lid on," announced Helen . . .

I couldn't bear it. I silently took half the beans and prepared them my way in another pan . . .

"You may as well try some of mine," we said almost simultaneously when we sat down to dinner.

And, confound it, hers, even though they were a bit yellowish, and cooked thrice too long in cold water, were reasonably edible. She ate mine, too, and admitted she liked the pretty light green color better, and maybe the slicing didn't seriously affect the flavor.

"It certainly does affect the flavor. Improves it 100 per cent," I vowed.

"Entirely a matter of taste," snipped Helen.

But her final triumph was when we came to hot biscuits, Helen won. So finally she gave me superiority in sliced beans and I gave her superiority in hot biscuits . . . and we're still friends.

The Seals of Seal Bay

Sliding and gliding
Under the sea,
Hiding and riding
Festive and free;

Leaping and sweeping
Above and below,
Creeping and reaping
Their food as they go;

Racing and chasing
Each other around,
Lacing and pacing
The sea with a bound;

Curling and whirling
Over and under,
Twirling and swirling
Seeking for plunder;

Slipping and dripping
With emerald waters,
Dipping and tripping
Like Neptune's daughters;

Rumbling and tumbling
Tail coming after,
Stumbling and mumbling
Their bring laughter;

Driving and diving
Along the sea-way,
Thriving and striving
Are the seals of Seal Bay.

H. McKAY.

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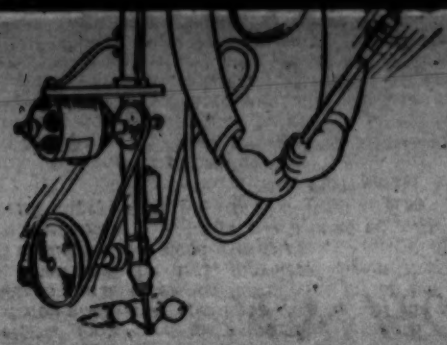

The Perfect Optimist

By Stephen Leacock

WELL, here we are again, seated in the big red plush chair, in for one of our jolly little mornings with our dentist. Ah! It certainly is cozy to settle back into this comfortable chair with a whole quiet morning in front of us—no work to do, no business to think of, just to lie in one of our comfortable day-dreams.

How pleasant it is in this chair any-

by one younger than yourself. I don't say I've won at cards, and I don't say I've lost. That's one of the things you'll never know—from me. But I can tell you this. If I've won I shan't spend my winnings on a feeding bottle for you. And if I've lost, I've got plenty of money to pay. Good night, sweetie, good night!" She picked up her skirt again, tripped a few fancy steps, blew him a kiss, and ran off.

Oliver, alone once more on the long covered deck, was warmed by a mixture of fury and shame. The shame was all his own. The fury was directed equally against her and against himself. She was far cleverer than he had ever suspected. She had beaten him in an encounter. Her speech had been effective.

What did she mean by the phrase "not worth the paper you've written on?" Was it a razor blade wrapped up in a piece of silk? Or was it a bit of tissue paper wrapped round nothing at all? Was she fond of him? Did she admire him ? Or had she been playing with him during these mysterious weeks? Had she lost at cards or had she won?

No one in the ship knew anything about the financial results of that private baccarat. Her aunt, he surmised, did not even know that baccarat was the regular evening pastime of the impulsive niece. The baccarat party kept themselves to themselves, and very separate from the rest of the passengers. They were bound together in a sort of secret and nefarious society. But Gracie did generally contrive a meeting with him before going to bed. Therefore she must be drawn to him. But was she drawn to him? Was she not merely amusing herself with him out of naughtiness, out of a feminine desire to make a decent, honest fellow uneasy in his mind? Oliver was unhappy, dejected.

"Two bells" went. One o'clock. The ship slept, save for the officers and the A.B. on the bridge. The ship steamed on, asleep, passing shore lights, passing now and then a lighthouse that winked.

Oliver walked slowly round and round the deck (no doubt to the annoyance of various would-be sleepers in the cabins below.) Strange nature, Gracie! So different from the girls and women in the University and London sets to which he had been accustomed! He had undertaken the cruise de luxe partly because he had been medically informed that he was in need of change and rest, and partly for archeological purposes. The archeological purposes were being amply fulfilled; and he looked forward to the excavated wonders of Crete. Also, he had certainly had a change, quite violent. He had met people, and especially women, of a kind entirely new to his experience. He had actually learned to play ping-pong—most absurd of games!—and to play it well.

But as for the rest, well, no man can have rest who has fallen in love. There was no sense in his falling in love with a girl such as Gracie. She had no interest in the things which Oliver regarded as serious. She was a frivolous egoist, interested only in her own pleasures.

And yet in her composition there was something that he had found in no other girl. He knew not what it was. He simply knew that she fascinated him. He could not eject her from his mind.

Yes, she was clever. She was even formidable. Had she not knocked him down with a single speech? Unforgetable sentences in that speech! Her image refused to leave his mind. It inhabited his mind, filled nearly the whole of it. Curse her!

Thus reflecting, he leaned for a long time over the starboard rail, watching the white gleams in the dim water that slid ceaselessly by. "Five bells." Half past two. The deck lights had been extinguished, except one on either side. He yawned. He must go to bed. He yawned. Yes, he must go to bed, if not to sleep. Just one more round of the deck, and then—

As he turned the corner to the port side, he saw, forward, a girl who appeared to be climbing on to the rail. She climbed higher. It was Gracie. He hesitated. He took a couple of seconds to realize the incredible fact that Gracie was about to cast herself overboard, to fall down into the ruthless, careless sea, to commit suicide. He ran toward her at top speed on the toes of his almost silent pumps, and seized her as she punt one foot on the broad rail. He seized her round the waist.

She clung wildly to the rail. She twisted her head and tried to bite him. She used an astounding strength. But he managed to wrench her off the rail. He threw her down. She lay on her side on the deck, moveless. Then she sobbed. He stood over her.

His heart was thumping. But for a mere hasard of destiny she would have been in the water far below at that moment, soaked, struggling in spite of herself for breath, perhaps hit and maimed by one of the propellers. He was furious with her.

"You d—d little fool!" he muttered. "What do you think you were doing?"

She began to sob. Then tears came into his eyes. He was intensely, painfully, unbearable sorry for her. What dreadful calamity could it have been that had forced her to affront death? She nineteen! She beautiful, intelligent, clever, brilliant, with a rich father and smart friends!

For a moment he could not speak again. Then he said thickly: "What's the meaning of it?" The narrow expanse of deck seemed to be half a mile long, and he and she were the sole living beings on it. "What's the meaning of it, you d—d little fool?" he repeated.

In his fury he felt happy.

"Why couldn't you leave me alone? I'm no good," Gracie sobbed.

"Yes, you are some good!" Oliver roughly contradicted her, at the same time contradicting his own previous thoughts concerning her. "A nice thing if you'd gone overboard! It's so selfish and mean to go and commit suicide when in a scrape of your own making. What about your aunt and your father and your friends here that you've been spending every night with? How nice for all of them!" He sniffed.

Gracie retorted bitterly: "Auntie! She's the most selfish old woman ever born. Fancies she's an invalid, which she isn't really; and never, never, never thinks of anything but her own disgusting convenience. As for father, he'd have forgotten me in a week after the funeral."

"There wouldn't have been any funeral," Oliver put in.

"Well, after it had been in the newspapers. And shouldn't I have been in the papers! Shouldn't I just! More than any of them—Rose and Nancy and all that lot! And serve them right, too! They led me into it. They did it. They let me play, didn't they?"

"Then you have been losing at your rotten baccarat!" said Oliver.

"Did I ever say I hadn't!"

"How much have you lost? Now, tell me."

Gracie sat up.

"Tell me!" Oliver insisted.

Gracie hung her head.

"Ninety-four pounds, if you want to know."

"But I heard you tell the old Hobb creature you'd got a hundred pounds to play with."

"Well, I hadn't. I hadn't got anything to play with. I've always had everything I wanted except ready money. Father never gave me that, and Auntie took her cue from him."

"Then you jolly well lied?"

"Yes, I did," said Gracie stoutly. "And why not? I wasn't going to be trod on by old Julia. I won't be trod on by anybody. I'd just as soon be dead as alive. Yes, I would! And you needn't believe me if you don't want to. My life's my own. It's my life I was taking, not anybody else's. And if I choose to be drowned, that's my business. It isn't theirs, and it isn't yours."

She jumped up. Oliver seized her wrist. But he was admiring her.

"I do wish you hadn't interfered!" she exclaimed, facing her savior. "What sucks for them if you hadn't! Don't I know what they'd have felt like!" She gave a terrible short laugh. Then added defiantly. "And what are you going to do about it?"

Oliver replied: "Ninety-four pounds, you say? I suppose you ought to pay immediately. Debt of honor, and so on."

"Tomorrow morning," said Gracie. "It's the last of the month tonight, and it seems they have a rule of settling their debts every month. So I said I'd pay up tomorrow morning."

"You shall pay up tomorrow morning," said Oliver grandly. "I've got a packet of traveler's checks, and the purser will cash them. I'll put the notes in an envelope, and hand them over to you on this very spot after breakfast tomorrow."

"But I won't take them!"

"Oh, yes, you'll take them," said Oliver.

"Who'll make me?"

"I will. You'll take them and you'll hand 'em over to old Julia as if ninety-odd pounds was nothing at all. I'm not going to have any nonsense from you."

"But you can't afford it!"

"You have a nerve to say I can't afford it, I must confess! How the deuce do you know I can't afford it? I undertake to say I'm a dashed sight more solvent than some of your smart friends down there."

Gracie bent her head again. Tears dripped down her face. She was very beautiful in distress. Oliver seized her other wrist. Then he loosed both wrists and pushed the sinful girl away.

"You get to bed," he ordered her. "Get away now! And no more hanky-panky! Quick!" He wanted to kiss her; but he was too proud, too full of his own chivalry.

Gracie obeyed meekly. But after she had walked a dozen yards she suddenly turned back and faced Oliver once more. Not a couple of feet between their faces! She was not crying, though her cheeks were still wet.

"What now?" Oliver inquired, in an unsteady voice.

"Do you know what's the matter with you?" said Gracie coldly.

"What?"

"You're too much of a ridiculous English gentleman."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"What do I mean? I mean you're dying to kiss me. But you think I should think you were taking advantage of your noble generosity if you did. And so you don't try."

Her face softened, became heavenly sweet in its relaxing gentleness. She put her thin arms around his neck, and her reddened fingernails met behind him; and she kissed him several times tenderly.

She murmured: "I do love you, Oliver darling. I do love you, although I am a rotter."

"You are not a rotter!" he swore. "You are magnificent. No girl who was a rotter could be as magnificent as you are." And he clasped her tightly, and returned all and more than all her kisses.

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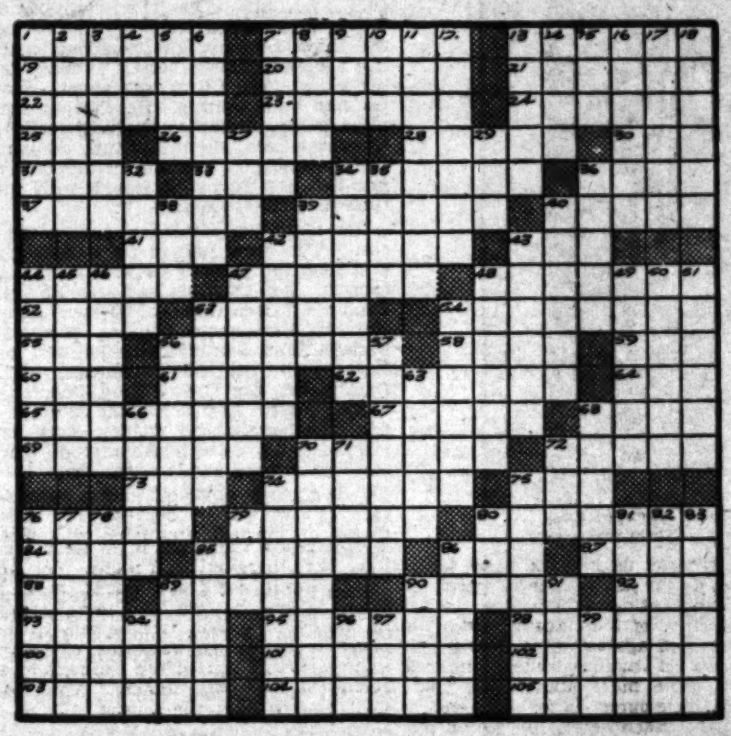
CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



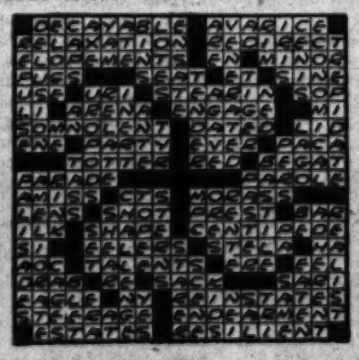
ACROSS

1—Spherical
7—Ancient Jewish coin
13—Projection from the face of a wall
19—Florid style of ornamentation
20—Nine days' devotion
21—Unwilling
22—One who yields submission
23—Nymphs of mountains and hills
24—Portray
25—Wolfram
26—Silk or hair used in surgery
28—German industrial city
30—Make lace
31—English school town
33—Stripling
34—Blemishes
36—Olive way to dejection
37—Withdrawn into seclusion
39—View with a scrutinizing eye
40—More rational
41—The gods: Latin
42—Small insectivorous birds
43—Coop up
44—Reconnoiter
47—The wou-wou or silver gibbon
48—Stewed in a closely covered kettle
52—Studies
53—Gum resin used in making varnishes
54—Furnace for burning the dead
58—Texas humming bird
59—Gilded bronzes or other metals
59—Loathe
59—Edible tuber of South America
60—Support
61—Support for either end of a bridge span
62—Led astray
64—Container for liquids
65—Disembles
67—Headdress
68—Light cotton fabric
69—Fibrous
70—Made piquant
72—German watering place
73—Mark aimed at in curling
74—Retinues
75—Legume
76—Haughty
79—Chosen and gathered
80—Country in Africa
84—Bones
85—Portuguese Legislature
86—Sesame
87—Corroded
88—One and one-quarter yards
89—Greek letter
90—Young animal
92—Inhabitant of: suffix
93—Draw forth
95—Make secure
98—Resurrected
100—Contradict
101—Fries lightly
102—Gnawing
103—Units of land measure
104—Member of an early Jewish sect
105—Amusements

DOWN

1—Purveyor of foodstuffs
2—Having rounded projections
3—American spotted wild cat
4—Male child
5—Playing cards
6—Siren of German legend
7—Hair ribbon
8—Wind instrument
9—Day before a feast day
10—New Zealand parrot
11—Attempt
12—Scotch maids
13—Herring casks
14—Kiln
15—Corded fabric
16—Englishman
17—Deliverance
18—Written character
27—Gamin
28—Curve of a ship's timbers
32—Most
34—Beams
35—Large perennial plant
36—Violent derangement of mind
38—Steep
39—East Indian silk-cotton tree
40—Scarred
42—Steams
43—More than: prefix
44—Tokens of victory
45—Secret
46—The wild ass
47—Drama of light and amusing character
48—Strengthened
49—Fired
50—Earliest division of the Tertiary period
51—Fabulous monster
53—Cower
54—Glutees
56—Unscaled
57—Caucasian race represented by Jews and Arabs
63—Cut into small cubes
66—Roman emperor
68—Loads
70—Wives of Turkish rulers
71—Nap
72—Kind of sled
74—Conjecture
75—Columns
76—Smooths with the beak
77—Small rivulet
78—Do something as a favor: coll.
79—Tooth
80—Recline
81—One that elevates
83—Attentively occupied
83—Factors
85—Quotes as authority
86—Plural pronoun
89—Location
90—Small bird
91—Support
94—Vehicle
96—Typical genus of swine
97—Indian tribe
99—Proposed universal language

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Pedestrians Wear Lights

Irate drivers of automobiles soon will be yelling "Lights" at pedestrians if a growing custom becomes universal. Traffic has become so congested in London that wary pedestrians are rigging themselves with lights to warn motorists of their presence in the streets. One type of rear light consists of an electric light and reflector mounted on a luminous card worn on the back and suspended from the shoulders by a cord.

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, July 6, 1930

BACCARAT

A Chance to Gamble with Julia Hobb, Millionaire and Individualist, was Too Much for Gracie; She Plunged in Head Over Heels, While Young Oliver Stood Grimly by and Waited

GRACIE and Oliver came 'round the bend and sat down in a corner of the open air but roofed terrace in front of the cafe, and Oliver rang a bell in the wall and ordered coffee for two.

"And what about a creme de menthe?" said Gracie.

"I never take liqueurs," Oliver answered. "Do you?"

"Of course, I do. I like the colors of them."

"One creme de menthe," said Oliver, recalling the attendant.

"But you must have one, too," Gracie protested.

"No, thanks."

"But I can't drink a liqueur alone!" Gracie protested further.

"Why not? Are you afraid?" And Oliver, smiling at Gracie, repeated to the attendant, "One creme de menthe."

Oliver was a tall and very personable young man, dressed with utter correctness. His dark hair was perhaps a bit long, but not at the back nor at the sides of his fine head. Only a tuft above the forehead. Age twenty-seven or twenty-eight.

Gracie wore white, a demi-toilette—fairly in the fashion—with a diamond covered wrist watch of the tiniest size. No rings. A coral necklace. Gracie's brown, shining hair somewhat lacked discipline. Her brown, flashing eyes and her gestures showed impulsiveness and the will to dominate. She was beautiful—or beginning to be beautiful; for she had barely reached nineteen. She thought she was at life's apogee.

They began to smoke, Oliver holding the match. When the attendant returned they drank. They put their heads together and talked with extraordinary vivacity about speed on land, on water, in the air. And little that they said could have had the slightest interest for anybody else. Only the manner in which they said what they said might have been interesting to outsiders. They were on board the Ariadne, a 15,000-ton affair pursuing what was called a "cruise de luxe" in the Mediterranean, and now, having just left the region of Monte Carlo, on her way to Naples, Syracuse, Athens, Constantinople, Crete, and such legendary places. Six hundred passengers, all at leisure and all saloon. No second class, except for ladies' maids, valets, and similar laborious persons.

A stout, tall old lady, waddling with the aid of a stick, appeared 'round the corner and stopped opposite the pair. Oliver rose.

"Sit down," said the old lady.

Oliver sat.

The old lady was the illustrious Mrs. Julia Hobb, one of the world's richest women, and queen empress of the ship, by reason less of her wealth than of her natural authority. Her aged features, and the hair on her upper lip were masculine; and like a man she had made her millions. She had been a widow for over forty years. She was American by birth and by marriage; but she had lost her American accent in world travel, though she had never troubled herself to learn any foreign language.

There were two suites de luxe in the Ariadne. Julia Hobb had the starboard suite. She "carried" two maids, one of whom acted also as secretary. She was the chief patron of the wireless operator and was continually receiving and sending messages about stock markets. Scarcely a day passed without some increase in her wealth.

The official time for dinner was 7 p.m., and few passengers dared to begin the meal later than 7:30 p. m. But Julia Hobb would not dine at 7 p.m., an hour which she described as preposterous. Nor at 7:30, nor at 8, nor at 8:30. But at 8:45. The chief dining-room steward would wait outside her suite of a morning to take her commands concerning the day's menus.

When she arrived for dinner in the dining saloon the white cloths had been removed from every table but hers. Often she dined alone, with four smiling stewards around her, but sometimes she would invite acquaintances to her table; but such companions were not consulted as to the menu. They ate and drank what was put on their plates and in their glasses. She was a firm old monument.

The Ariadne had stayed twenty-eight hours in the region of Monte Carlo. In that space of time Julia Hobb had taken 1,300,000 francs out of the coffers of the International Sporting Club, at chemin de fer or baccarat. One million three hundred francs was nothing to her. Still, she took it away, as a matter of form. No wonder she was the queen empress of the ship. No wonder she held the purser under one foot, and the commander himself under the other.

"Gracie," said she now, in her deep, rich voice. "Rose Devizes tells me you would like to play baccarat."

"I should simply love to, Mrs. Hobb," said Gracie, with girlish ardor.

"Do you know how to play?"

"I think so."

"Dhat do you mean 'you think so'?"

"Well, I watched you play at the Sporting club and I do believe I've got the hang of it."

"You may have got the hang of it," said Julia Hobb. "But have you got the money to lose?"

"Yes, Mrs. Hobb."

"How much?"

"A hundred pounds," said Gracie calmly.

"To spare?"

"Yes, Mrs. Hobb."

"Your father spoils you. How's your aunt today?"

"About the same—not worse."

"Very well. You come to my room at 10 o'clock tonight. Rose Devizes will be there and some others."

"It's awfully good of you, Mrs. Hobb."

Julia Hobb waddled away—tap, tap, tap on the deck. Beyond telling him to sit down she had taken little notice of Oliver, who was nobody in particular and belonged to no 'set.' Gracie was perhaps somebody. Her father had a very brilliant, if slightly precarious, position in the city of London. And Gracie, with her invalid aunt, and one maid, occupied the other suite de luxe on the port side of the ship. The invalid aunt was rarely seen—and never at meals.

Oliver resumed the flirtatious duologue, pretending that Julia Hobb's demeanor had not snubbed him, and that if Mrs. Hobb imagined he cared tuppence for her she was wrong.

"I touched 80 on the Oxford road last week but one, and it's pretty narrow," said he.

Gracie sniffed. "That's not much. I've done a whole lap at Brooklands at nearly 100," said she.

"Yes," said Oliver, stung. "But Brooklands isn't the Oxford road, and besides your father gets special cars for you."

People began to stroll in from dinner, replete.

"Let's play ping pong in the gym," Oliver proposed.

Gracie nodded. Entirely ignoring the soft beauty of the Mediterranean night through which the Ariadne was steaming, the pair ran off, Gracie first, down to B deck, down further to C deck, across a bridge and into the gymnasium.

Gracie, having defeated Oliver at ping pong by means of a new serve which she had learned from the gym steward, entered somewhat triumphantly the precincts of Julia Hobb's suite at two minutes to ten. One of the two maids was waiting in the corridor. Julia always had a bodyguard.

"Am I late? Who's there?" Gracie whispered to the maid.

"Lady Devizes, Mr. Leopold Cheddar, Mr. Sacheverell Cheddar, Lord Pertwee, and Mrs. Penkethman, miss."

"Come along, child," Julia greeted her.

"This is no place for you," said the tall, beautiful countess of Devizes. "But what's the good of a girl who doesn't know how to play baccarat?"

Rose and the beautiful Mrs. Penkethman were busy shuffling nine or ten packs of cards, an operation which they concluded with prestidigitatory finger movements as rapid and sure as those of a conjuror. The handsome young Cheddars, brothers of Rose's absent husband, looked on.

"I'll be banker," said Julia, and dragged her chair up to one end of the table. "You'd better sit three a side."

The cards were inserted into the "shoe" with sundry preliminary manipulations which Gracie did not understand. Out of a large silver box the banker distributed counters marked from £1 to £¼ to the total value of £5 per player. Julia ranged the "shoe" in front of herself. The game was about to begin, and Gracie was as excited as she had never been—not even at Brooklands with the wheel of a racing car under her hands.

"Now," said Julia, looking at Gracie. "The maximum stake is ten shillings."

Murmurs of protest. "Oh, Julia! Oh, Julia darling!" "Do make it a pound, sweetie."

"The maximum stake is ten shillings," Julia repeated. "I know what private baccarat is, or can be. It's very dangerous. Anyone can lose £50 on a couple of shoes with a 10 shilling limit, and that's quite enough. You know you haven't a cent, Rose. Neither have Leo and Sachy. And Perty depends on his father. The only people here with any money worth mentioning are Nancy and Gracie and me. Ten shillings maximum. Put down your stakes."

There were five British aristocrats at the table, and Julia pleasantly treated them all like dirt, and they all accepted the treatment. Julia's place of origin was a village street in Kentucky. She had a fancy for aristocrats because they had style and because it amused her to demonstrate that aristocrats by birth were the scum of the earth in the presence of the autocracy of great wealth—backed by a powerful individuality. Everybody put down a 10 shilling counter except Nancy Penkethman, who was content to imperil one shilling.

Julia dealt the first cards to Lord Pertwee (son of the earl of Daleham,) who sat on her right. Next to him were Rose Devizes and then Gracie. On the left side were Leo Cheddar, Nancy Penkethman, and then Sachy Cheddar. The bank lost to the right side and won from the left.

"Shucks!" said Nancy gloomily.

"Now, don't touch the stakes!" said Julia harshly. "Let nobody touch the stakes. I'm banker." She threw down counters to the right side, and with a rake gathered in the stakes from the left side. The game had fairly begun.

Gracie had made the sum of ten shillings in her first gamble. She was intensely excited and intensely happy. She felt that she understood the game; therefore, that she had a head for cards. And she was playing with some of the smartest people in London, people whose photographs were always in the papers (except the plain old millionairess, who would never allow herself to be photographed.) Gracie's own name and photograph had several times been printed because of her unofficial feats at Brooklands. But that was different. The others had done absolutely nothing. (Nor did they show by a single word any acquaintance with the fact that Gracie had done something.) They simply were. Their mere existence entitled them to publicity. It was all very wonderful.

She won another ten shillings. Then she lost ten shillings twice. Even! Then the cards came to her. She started with a nine. Then she called for a card and got nine again. Then she drew an eight.

"She clung wildly to the rail. Sh

She won on a seven. Then, miraculously, she won on a four. Then she drew a nine.

"You little angel! The cherub. Now we trust you. Don't fail us! Be good! Be kind!" These and similar remarks were addressed to her by Rose Devizes at each deal.

Grace's successes were apparently without end. But the left side of the table had been losing, and Nancy had used the word "shucks" several times, and far worse words. Nobody seemed to mind the Nancy vocabulary. As for Gracie, she admired it. It thrilled her. It demonstrated to her that she was truly in the smart world.

She glanced at the fingernails of Rose and Nancy, which were as red as the lips of Rose and Nancy. Her own fingernails were sadly behind the times. At Naples she would buy stuff to modernize them. Then, at length she lost; the sequence of ines was broken. No matter. She collected £5 from her counters and plied the discs separate from the rest. The rest represented her gains. Marvelous! What a life was this life! Her aunt never played cards. Nor her father.

At the next deal Nancy was attending to her complexion and her lips. Both

By ARNOLD BENNETT

"She used an astounding strength, but he managed to wrench her off."

Nancy and Rose inspected their faces about every five minutes. Gracie, who would forget her face for hours together, perceived that she must do likewise.

"End of play," growled Julia.

Everyone had staked except Nancy.

"Oh! Sorry!" said Nancy, waking up from the vision of her face, and depositing five shillings.

"Take it back," growled Julia.

"But—"

"I said end of play."

"I know I should have won," said Nancy.

The fall of the cards proved that her instinct had been correct. Nancy's lovely eyes filled with tears.

"If you gave half as much thought to your brain as you give to your body," growled Julia pitilessly, "you'd get on better at cards and at everything else."

"Yes, darling," Nancy concurred with tearful humility.

Gracie rather scorned Nancy Pengerthman for this display of weakness. But she scorned her more, and scorned Rose Devizes, too, because they were old. They were very old. They were at least twenty-nine, and might be thirty. Whereas Gracie was young. The three stylistic young men were obviously fascinated by her scintillating youth.

The game proceeded. Undeniably it was monotonous—Julia slowly dealing cards, Julia continuously either throwing down counters or raking in counters. No skill. All hazard. Nevertheless every moment was thrilling for Gracie, who watched with sadness the gradual diminution of the cards in the shoe. She wanted the shoe to be inexhaustible. The shoe was empty.

"Do let's have another, Julia darling," pleaded Nancy.

"Tomorrow night," Julia answered dryly.

Gracie felt grave disappointment. She would have played all night.

"Julia, dearest," said Rose Devizes. "We're simply frightfully thirsty."

"Well," growled Julia. "You'll keep on being thirsty till I know how we stand," and she took a piece of paper. "Gracie, your counters." Julia reckoned them up. "A hundred and fifty."

Gracie had made 7 pounds and 10 shillings. Decidedly more than any one else, for she alone had not once staked less than ten shillings. The bank had lost.

"Well," said Lord Pertwee to her, "you are my mascot for ever and ever."

She was the cynosure of the table. She said, "Give me a cigarette, Perty."

First time she had ventured to address the viscount familiarly. But in one matter Gracie was disconcerted. Winnings were not paid out, nor losses demanded, by the bank. A name or a figure on a piece of paper represented Gracie's gain. She would have preferred to carry the money out of the room. However, they would play every night until the end of the cruise, and then she would receive a vast amount.

The young thing crept like a sinner into her aunt's suite de luxe. But she was heard.

"Gracie, my dear."

The door of the prime spinster's sleeping cabin had been left ajar. Gracie peeped into the darkened room.

"It isn't late, auntie," said the gambler. "I've been with Mrs. Hobb."

"And who else was there?" Gracie catalogued the names, beginning with that of the viscount.

"That must have been very nice for you," said the tired voice, in a tone to indicate satisfaction at the list of these celebrities.

"It was," said Gracie.

Not a word about gambling.

Leaving, she did not leave her aunt's door ajar. She shut it carefully, and crept out again into the large freedom of the ship. Oliver might be about. She had a desire to show herself to Oliver in her glory. And Oliver was about. Oliver had been waiting. He thought her more lovely, more dazzlingly attractive, than ever. And she in her turn thought that he had points which neither Perty nor Leo nor Sachy possessed, with all their inherited elegance.

One night the passengers gave a concert. The crew had given a concert; and now the passengers were giving a concert. The travelers had seen Naples, Syracuse, Ithaca (home of Ulysses,) Athens, the Parthenon, Delphos, Olympia, Corinth, Milo, Santorin (the loveliest island in all the Mediterranean,) the Dardanelles, the site of Troy, Constantinople itself. And it was the same entity whether in the Golden Horn or moored to a quay at Southampton. The passengers were giving a concert.

Julia's party objected to the passengers' concert, partly because of their dread of musical amateurishness but more because it interfered with baccarat, which had been played in Julia's parlor almost nightly. Julia, however, was president of the entertainments committee, and Lord Pertwee and Rose Devizes were two of the vice-presidents. Therefore, Julia had decreed that all her associates must attend, and they did attend. And they sat in the first row. Even Gracie's aunt heard the first part of the concert.

Julia applauded every item, and everybody else had to applaud every item. And Nancy Penkerthman, while applauding, used terrible language under her breath. But even a pasengers' concert ends, and this concert ended at 11:15.

"Do let's have just one shoe, Julia darling," Nancy pleaded.

To the general astonishment Julia agreed. The kindly Rose, exercising due discretion, stealthily summoned Gracie, who had been helping to settle her aunt for the night.

On a deck the band was playing for dancing under electric Chinese lanterns, and among the dancers was Oliver Skelton, whom all his partners found to be rather absent-minded. Once Oliver retired perambulation and meditation, and conceivably it was not by accident that he passed along the deck C starboard corridor, upon which abutted the great Julia's apartments. The outer door was closed. But Oliver could catch the sound of laughter within. He could even distinguish Gracie's laugh—a bit too loud, he thought, Gracie's laugh! When, after varied wanderings around the hinterlands of the ship he regained A deck, the Chinese lanters were out, the band was packing up, the piano was being made fast, and two minutes later the deck was deserted.

Oliver leaned over the side and gazed far down into the light foam made by the slow pasage of the liner through the waters leading to the sea of Marmora. "One bell" went. Half past midnight. A touch on his shoulder. Gracie's. He had not even heard the sound of her high heels on the deck.

"Hello!"

"Hello!" Gracie began, in silence, to repair her face, which nevertheless to Oliver seemed to be in no need of repair. Her finger nails were died a brilliant red.

"I wish you wouldn't wait for me every night like this, my lad," said Gracie rather harshly, gazing into her hand mirror.

"I don't, my girl," said Oliver with a certain hostile firmness. "I thought you were in bed."

"It looks so marked," Gracie continued. "Supposing anybody came along!"

"Then why did you come up?" Oliver demanded. "You needn't have done. Nobody asked you to."

"I came up to get a bit of air after all that stuffiness down below. Besides, the whole ship doesn't belong to you, I hope."

"No," said Oliver. "And I hope it doesn't belong to you, either. If I choose to stay on deck that's my affair."

"And I expect you've been dancing with all the dawdy creatures in the ship," Gracie went on. "Wasn't that chorus of girl sailors at the concert simply frightful?"

Oliver, ignoring the question, said: "And I expect you've been gambling, as usual."

"Well, why not? Every one has a flutter."

"I don't," said Oliver.

"No," said Gracie, "but you're not normal, my lad."

"Well, if thinking gambling's a silly business is abnormal, I'm glad I'm not normal."

"You're very rude," said Gracie.

Oliver perceived that the conversation was getting out of hand. He foresaw a row. But, animated by the desperation of a young man in love, he cared not. He blamed her severely in his heart, saying that she was reckless, flighty, idle, good-for-nothing; a proper specimen of the idle rich girl with no thought but pleasure and caprice, and no manners worth mentioning, and a snob and a snare for fools.

Still, he knew, while he strenuously denied to himself that he loved her. She was worthless, but she was marvelous. No! She was not worthless, but she had become involved in the wrong set, and was intoxicated by its superficial charms. He felt sorry for her. He wanted to save her. Nevertheless, he would not yield an inch.

And the conviction that she had come up on deck for the sole reason that she could not keep away from him—him—Oliver—stiffened his attitude toward her. He would not have any of her damned nonsense. He would show her.

So he said coldly: "And from the look of you I should say that you've been losing at this ridiculous baccarat."

He anticipated that an explosion of girlish violence would be the sequel to a remark so provocative, and he was prepared for it. He thought, as most men under fifty think, that he knew all about women and all about handling them. Gracie's response dashed both his omniscience and his savior-faire. She laughed easily. She lifted her short skirts at the side and did a brief pas suel for his benefit.

Her careless gayety, her young beauty, her smile, were incredibly attractive.

"And how did you guess that, sweetie?" Gracie asked in an imploring tone.

"I just guessed it," said Oliver weakly.

"Well," said Gracie, ceasing to dance, and standing up to him close, "you fancy yourself for a very clever youth. And perhaps you are—in some ways. You must be or you wouldn't be a Fellow of All Souls. You were very remarkable in your discourses at Olympia and Troy and all those places. Nearly as good as a professional guide, and quite as conceited. Do you know that while you were lecturing us you just looked as if you'd made Olympia and Troy all by your little self? Do you know that we winked at one another—Rose and Nancy and I—because you were so wildly funny without having the least notion how funny you were?

"But as for being able to tell from a person's face whether she's been losing or winning at cards, you aren't worth the paper you've written on. No, my sweetie, you'd better give the face reading stunt a miss in future. Be advised

The Junior Times

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BUILDING FLYING WING TYPE MODEL

PLAYGROUND YOUTH DESIONS CRAFT WHICH ENDS AIR-COURSE SESSION

By Elwood V. Chandlee, Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

(This lesson concludes the current instruction course of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League. A special summer session in airplane building will be started shortly. Watch for the announcement.—Ed.)

This odd-shaped model was designed and built by Janson Beal of the Queen Ann Playground and it represents the last word in the flying-wing type of models.

Much credit is due young Beal for his ability to design and perfect a model of this type, which is so successful as a flyer.

Every boy should have a model of this type in his collection as the experience gained in building and flying this model will prove of great help to him in the future.

To build this model we shall first start with the fuselage.

First secure a piece of soft balsa 1½ inches thick by 2 inches wide by 14½ inches long. Next, carve this block out to the proper shape as shown in the three-view drawing. After this is done then saw the fuselage in half (the long way) and hollow it out.

Great care should be taken in hollowing out this fuselage as a slip of the gauge will ruin the entire block. The walls of the fuselage are 3-32 inch thick and when you have finished hollowing it out you should then cement the halves together. This completes the fuselage.

Next we shall build the chassis.

You will need two pieces of hard balsa 1-16 inch by 1 1-4 by 4 inches long. Cut these chassis struts out as shown, and cement them to the fuselage. Next bend a piece of No. 8 wire and fit it under the fuselage and then run the ends of the wire down each chassis strut and out so the wheels may be put on. Use plenty of cement to hold the wire in place. This also acts as a brace for the chassis struts.

The wheels are 1½ inches in diameter.

The next step is building the rudder, or fin, as it may be called.

Select two pieces of 1-16-inch square bamboo, one of which should be 5½ inches long and the other 3½ inches long. Refer back to the three-view drawing for the correct location of this fin. Next insert the long piece of bamboo in the forward end of the short one in the rear, and then join the two together with cement.

When you have done this you have a triangle three inches wide by 3 1-4 inches long. The remaining part of the bamboo is steamed

(Continued on Page 4)

WHAT'S WRONG?

In Zachary Schwartz's "What's Wrong?" picture of last week, the mistakes were:

(1.) "S's" are turned wrong way around.
(2.) Tree branches are in knots.
(3.) Man has two right feet.
(4.) Headlights on hood.
(5.) Wire on light not connected.
(6.) Steering-gear in wrong position.
(7.) One headlight missing.
(8.) Bumper goes through wheel.
(9.) Wheels turned inward.
(10.) Patch sewed on door.
(11.) Spare tire not held on.
(12.) Hammer defies law of gravitation on edge of cliff.
(13.) Padlock on door.
(14.) Hub on back wheel too large.
(15.) Lighted cigars near gasoline.
(16.) Back fender incorrect in form.
(17.) One side of hood different from the other.
(18.) No radiator cap.
(19.) Back of auto suspended over cliff.
(20.) No axle between wheels.

How It Seemed!

THE HOG THIEF

BY C. A. STEPHENS

(No name among the Youth's Companion contributors meant more to boys of two generations than that of C. A. Stephens. Here is one of his last stories, and, boys, it is a story!—Ed.)

"Let's go ahead and start a hog farm over in the great woods," Willis Murch urged. "We could make a lot of money."

I wanted to go in with him for several reasons, and not the least of these was the chance of earning some money. Back there in Maine in the 1870's, it wasn't easy for a boy to make much money, and with five of us young cousins growing up there on the big farm with the old Squire and Grandmother Ruth, we needed all we could earn.

"Come on and go in with me," Willis kept urging, and when the usually silent Willis kept talking about a thing one knew how much he wanted to do it.

The great woods Willis spoke of were off to the north of our home neighborhood. Willis was a born trapper and hunter, one of the solitary sort who enjoys being off in the woods better than anything else. His folks lived near the old Squire's, and his father owned a fairly good farm. But Willis had no taste for farming. His thoughts were always in the forest, among the fur-bearers. They seemed to call to him. At school, though he was a bright student, Willis had no enthusiasm for books. He was forever planning hunting trips, or talking of bear traps and deadfalls for mink and otter.

In those days, too, there were times when I longed to be a trapper myself, and perhaps would have become one with Willis, if the old Squire, partly by joking and partly by setting other pursuits before me, had not turned my thoughts in a different direction. I always had a great liking for Willis and his odd silent ways; I enjoyed roaming around with him.

Willie's plans for a hog farm had really started a year and a half before when he and I had driven over into New Hampshire to see the famous Corbin Game Park. We had been hearing about it for some time; and in November that fall, after farm work was done, the old Squire had let us take one of his horses for the trip. Willis, I remember, furnished the wagon.

That park was really a wonderful place. Austin Corbin was a New Hampshire boy who later in life made a fortune in New York. Afterward, at his native place near Lake Sunapee, he bought fifty or more farms, nearly 40,000 acres in all, embracing three townships, and turned them into a great game park, which he inclosed with a strong, interlaced wire fence, eight feet high, at a cost of $1000 a mile.

When Willis and I went there, the head keeper would not let us in at first, but finally relented and sent a man with us.

At the time we were there, hundreds of deer were browsing in the orchards and fields of the former farms. We counted 100 or more moose and nearly as many elk. One family of eleven elk were quietly eating apples under a tree beside a deserted schoolhouse. The doors of a little church with a belfry and green blinds, stood open and when we went to look in, out flew a flock of partridges and pheasants. The old farm houses and barns were full of birds and squirrels.

"He told me afterward how he concealed the loops of the twitch-up among small firs."

At another farm we found a herd of thirty buffalo lying down cosily, ruminating by a brook; and close by an old sawmill was another herd of wild black-and-white cattle that Mr. Corbin had imported from Scotland.

We had never seen anything like it before, and spent most of the day sightseeing inside the fence. In nearly all of the swamps, swales and low places were droves of black hogs busily rooting up the turf. Great tracts looked as if recently plowed; but the keeper told us it had all been turned over by the hogs. He said the hogs were never fed, but got their living in the swamps. I asked him how they subsisted in winter after the ground froze. He laughed and replied that they went on rooting.

"It's root, hog, or die with them," said he. "So they root."

He told us there were about 6000 of those hogs in the park. "They got so numerous," he said, "that two years ago we had 3000 slaughtered; and by another year we shall have to get rid of as many more."

Yet they were all descended from ten hogs imported from the Black Forest in Germany, eleven years before. It was those wild black hogs, rooting their own living in the park, that put Willis's big idea into his head. He began talking about it while we were there that day.

"What's to hinder our raising hogs like that over in the great woods?" he said to me. "If those hogs get their own living in the swamps, we might start a big hog farm over there by Half-Moon Pond, and make money."

He asked the keeper whether he thought Mr. Corbin would sell three or four of the hogs, and the man replied that he had no doubt he would.

Willis talked of the project all the way home, next day. He had set a line of traps that fall around Half-Moon Pond, thirteen miles

(Continued on Page 6)

SNOOPY CORNERED IN DO-DO LAND

CHAPTER EIGHT IN OUR TALE OF HAPPENINGS IN A WONDER WORLD

BY AUNT DOLLY

Snoop did not answer. He was looking with rounded eyes upon the scene which lay before him. A miniature village, busy as a beehive, its narrow streets fringed by top-heavy houses, the roofs of which supported chimneys of various colors and sizes. But the strangest sight of all was the fires that burned in the lower portion of each house.

"I should think it would go up in smoke," mused the dog. "Whoever heard of mushroom stems having lights in them?"

"Don't know and don't care," said Snoopy briefly. "What I can't understand is why those people should be dancing and singing in the streets; and the torches in their hands—there's no reason for them, with all these mushroom-houses, blazing at the bottom."

"It is our custom," explained Snoop's regret, "to celebrate in such manner, each time a master shows up. You, of course, own me, so they are delighted. All this singing and flashing of lights indicates joy on their part. Most of them are prisoners, until the person who created them journeys to Do-Do-Land, then they can go back to the Blue Desert, where they will live happily ever afterward."

Snoop looked at his regret with twinkling eyes. "That sounds reasonable," he said, "but when will you, personally, be set free, by my coming? I'm quite anxious to see you on your way."

"First comes the test," explained his new friend, "and if you pass that—all will be well."

Becky nudged the rabbit in his side. "Did you hear that?" she whispered. "Tests are nasty things. Better ask him some questions and play safe." So Snoop said, in very polite tones, "Just what takes place now?" But before his regret could open his mouth he was answered by a group of villagers all waving torches shouting in loud tones.

"Queen Saga, the Cat, is approaching. Clear the way, you numbskulls, Her Majesty is walking abroad." And down the street Saga came in all her glory, a tarnished crown toppling over one ear. Slowly and with great dignity she picked her way among the regrets, heading straight for Snoopy Long-Ears, who stiffened from head to foot at sight of her.

"Ho, Snoop!" she called. "It's a long time since we have met. I certainly suffered while I was locked in that dismal old castle in the Opal Forest."

But the rabbit did not answer, his mind being filled with memories. Trickery on Saga's part, a plan to end his mother's life, long separation, and strange journeys, as he searched for a mythical ruby, that would free Twink from witchcraft

(Continued on Page 2)

BEETHOVEN

By Dorothy Bertina, West Hollywood

Ludwig von Beethoven was one of the most notable of German musical composers, and the supreme master of modern music for the orchestra. He was born in Bonn in 1770 and received his first music lessons from his father, who was a tenor singer.

Under famous teachers he made rapid progress and his talent was so marked that he was sent to Vienna in 1792 to study under Haydn.

In or near that city he spent the greater part of his life, and there he composed the works that made him famous. He was also a great pianist as well as a composer.

Beethoven's life was not a very happy one. He was deaf and this was one of the greatest misfortunes that can come to a composer. His compositions, begun when he was 11 years of age, consist of nine symphonies, a number of concertos, sonatas for the piano, an opera, "Fidelia," and an oratorio, "The Mount of Olives."

TWO MEN

By Martha E. Steele, Hollywood.

Pau-kok had reached manhood.

It was time for him to earn his name. Three days now had he been fasting and praying to the Strong Winds and the Great One—praying for a great adventure that would bequeath a great name. And as he stood on the cliff overlooking a deep canyon, a gust of hot wind smote his bronze cheek; a fragrance of sage burned in his nostrils; a hazy mist floated away in the distance. Pau-kok narrowed his eyes, his message had come.

And the rest of the evening he sat in the friendly shadows, thinking, planning. Finally, it was dark, inky dark, and he crept to the warm fires of his father's council. Far above, rose the dwellings built on the cliffs, under the wing of the Thunder Bird, under the cloak of the Storm Wind. And miles back, sat the hills, purple black and rugged. And Pau-kok took his place. And when his turn came to speak, he told them that on the rising of the Beautiful Goddess, he was to journey far away. Far away to the land of the hot sands, the crooked trees, the thorny thistle bushes with the fire flowers. There where the rocks rose, pile on pile, and the sage and the yellow dots covered their bales. Where the winds wept in their loneliness. And the council nodded as he left.

Many days Pau-kok walked. Mile after mile. Finally he reached the great spoon, and the long salt ribbon that crept along the sand. To cross that desert would give Pau-kok a great name—Son of the Great Heart-Defeater of the Bad Lands. Pau-kok slept under the fire flowers, beside the yellow dots and the purple bells. He watched the beautiful sunsets trail wet ribbons across the sky.

Long had Pau-kok hunted for water. But he could find none. At last he saw the great hills of red rock, and there, glistening at their base, blue-green pools, which reminded him of the stones in his brother's bracelets. Pau-kok's brain was fevered, and his body fell, as he started toward that glistening water. He crept on and on, and found only hot sand. And the fire flowers dripped blood where his feet were scorched. And the yellow dots made a soft bed for his tired body. And the stars saw him close his eyes and sleep.

Pablo had reached 20. He looked back over the long years and saw —idleness. Even his future was not over-promising. There Pablo stood, a forlorn young man who should have been happy for more than one reason. One is not 20 every day; and every boy isn't the son of a great man like his father—Jaime Carlos Luchado de Aragon; and the fiesta was the greatest that had been given—at least that was what the Governor had said, and he ought to know. But somehow Pablo was not satisfied. He wanted to win a great name as his father had done, to bring glory to the family name and honor to his country.

One could not easily distinguish him there in his dark velvet against the dark velvet of the night. And far before him he could hear the steady beat of the ocean; and the fragrance of the orange perfumed the air near him. Even the guitars under the arbor could not distract his thoughts. Somehow, may be it was that stretch of level plain that lay before him, or the delicate plants that the padre had brought from the dry region to the southeast, but he thought that he would map that land for His Majesty's school. This would be doing something worthwhile, and would earn his right to be a grande senor, a ranchero, in the light-hearted land of coastal California.

And that was the reason the great family was so upset the next morning at their early breakfast. But the boy was stubborn and determined, and the senor did not know all about that land, so Pablo went.

He set off with two horses, the packhorse was laden with provisions and his mapping tools. And all the hacienda shouted a brave "Adios" as the adventurer set off.

At all the ranchos where Pablo stopped, the hosts filled his provision bags and were much interested in his journey. Soon, however, there were no more ranchos at which to stop, and Pablo realized that the arid valley would soon be reached. He followed the line of layered rock that jutted out of the plain and hunted diligently for the oasis that a certain Yankee trader had described. But day after day went by and no sign of water was to be found.

Pablo abandoned his dying animals and wandered aimlessly about —searching. His thoughts often turned back to the casa where the [illegible] the cool [illegible] the deep blue ocean farther down the road. But here was nothing but sand and sage, hot winds and red rock. Mirages, tantalizing pools, deep and turquoise, added to his agony. His mind was whirling, whirling like the tower on the river back home, and the day seemed to fade into the night, and as the night darkened, the fire flowers closed their hearts and wilted upon the cool sand. With a sob, Pablo drooped to his knees, hearing, as though in delirium, "It is mirage, only mirage; there is no water."

The young Spaniard smiled to himself, added to dreams, voices were tormenting him. Then came a twisting shadow, a skeleton of a man with bronzed cheeks, and dull eyes, dragging himself, reptile fashion, over the sand.

"Mirage," he croaked, and fell among the yellow dots, and the fire flowers.

In a dark garden, rimmed by the blue sea, stood Jamie Carlos Luchado-de-Araragon. One could not see his features, as the moon was obscured by heavy clouds, but there was a certain note in his voice that reminded one of the waves, beating in melancholy file upon the beach.

"He has come back," he announced, "my beloved one, my Pablo; he has come back with fame and glory, yet it has stolen his youth; there are silver hairs in his head, and babbling words upon his lips when he sleeps. It was he who saved Pau-kok, but at what price?"

There was silence in the garden, then another voice remarked, "Is it not strange, the dreams of youth? They live for the hour, senor; they seldom measure the price of tomorrow."

A DUTCH ALPHABET

By Barbara Leigh Grass, Alta Loma

A is for Amsterdam, the capital city,
B is for Butter so yellow and pretty,
C is for Cows, black and white,
D is for Dykes to be kept water tight,
E is for Eggs, white and yellow,
F is for Fish caught by each little fellow,
G is for Geese, big and white,
H is for Hayricks where hay is dried in the sunshine bright,
I is for Ice, white as a sheet,
J is for Jan who likes cheese to eat,
K is for Katrina with skirts very wide,
L is for Lowlands on every side,
M is for Milk, white as snow,
N is for Netherlands, very low,
O is for Ocean higher than land,
P is for Peat on the dykes near the sand,
Q is for the Queen who rules the state,
R is for Rivers played in by Kate,
S is for Salmon very pink,
T is for Tulips which are pretty I think,
U is for Underskirts; they have six or eight,
V is for Valleys going straight,
W is for Windmills with arms so strong,
X is for Exercise that Jan takes all along,
Y is for Yachts sailing along,
Z is for Zuider Zee with it's roaring song.

COOKING RECIPE

ORANGE FUDGE

By Dorothy Dertina, West Hollywood

Orange fudge! Something different from the usual chocolate fudge which does get so tiresome, and just as delicious: Use one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of orange juice.

Place sugar and milk in sauce pan, boil five minutes, add butter and orange juice, and boil until stiff enough to form a soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from fire. Cool, beat until creamy. Pour into a buttered pan, and when almost firm mark into squares. Pieces of orange rind cut into small pieces may be added to the mixture just before it is poured into buttered pan.

COMING TO HAVANA

You soon discover that Havana is an immense populous city—a city rich, clean, harmonious and joyful, which seems to open welcoming arms above the sapphire sea. The people are frank, cordial and hospitable, a truly Latin people. Though in so many ways a modern city, Havana has not get forgotten her Spanish traditions and her joie de vivre. "Old Havana" has a special charm with its remainders of bygone times—houses, plazas, castles, forts and walls that tell you of the ancient city.

BUILDING FLYING WING TYPE MODEL

(Continued from Page 2)

to a curve so that it may act as a tail skid.

The covering is No. 1 silk tissue paper.

The wing is our next task and in checking over the wing drawing we find that we need the following material:

Two pieces of hard balsa 1-16 by ⅛ by 1½ inches long for the spar.

For ribs we need some bamboo 1-32-inch by 1-16 inch and approximately 3 feet long.

The leading and trailing edges are 1-16 by 3-32 inch hard balsa, cut to length.

The bamboo is bent over the spar and then cemented to the leading and trailing edges. This is a simple operation.

The tip is also bamboo and it is steamed to correct shape.

The small ailerons on each tip are bent up to give the model stability.

The wing is covered with No. 1 silk tissue, and it should be carefully put on.

The wing is held to the fuselage with cement and there is no dihedral in it.

The propeller is 6 inches in diameter and is of medium pitch. It has a spinner on it which adds grace to the curve of the fuselage.

The propeller shaft hanger is made similar to those used on outdoor commercials.

The forward hook is a piece of 1-16-inch brass bent in the form of a "U" and then the ends are bent over on the outside of the nose. It is then cemented.

Rubber is attached to this hook by means of a hole which is cut in the under side of the nose.

Four strands of 1-8-inch rubber is all that is needed to fly this model.

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM
Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building.
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

UNIQUE FACTS

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

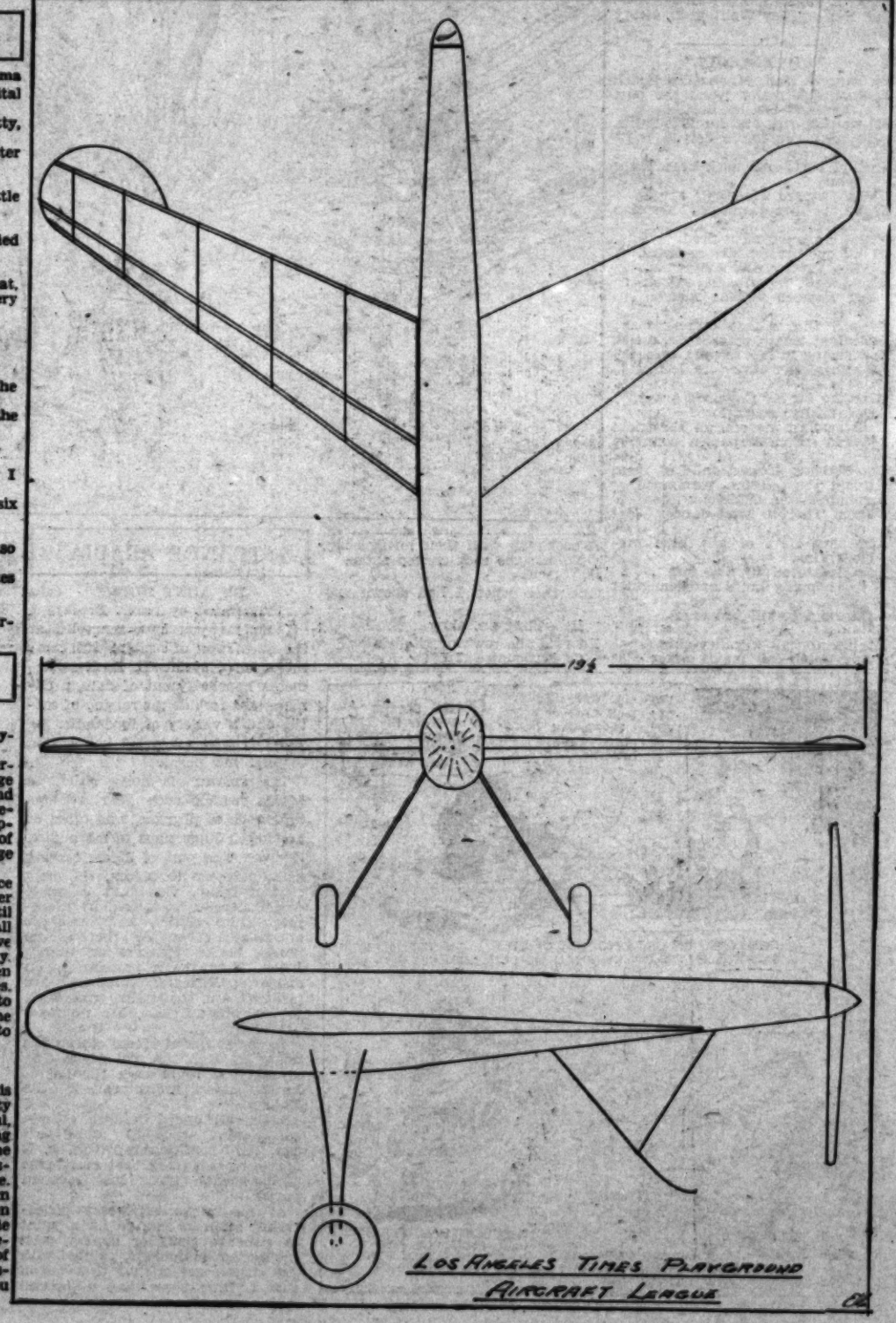
A stout fellow hasn't much chance in a 100-yard sprint, but when it comes to distance swimming he has the pull over most fellows.

His stoutness makes him more buoyant in the water than a bony person, also it protects him from the cold. Most channel swimmers are stout.

Diving, however, is different. A stout person's girth makes it difficult for him to enter the water gracefully.

Two persons were born at the same place at the same moment of time. At the age of 50 they both died, also at the same place and at the same instant, yet one lived 100 days more than the other. How did this happen?

Answer: One traveled west, and the other east; going around the world once a year, one gained a day per annum and the other lost a day. In fifty years' time the difference amounted to 100 days.



Snoopy in Do-Do Land

by Aunt Dolly

PICTURED BY HARDIE GRAMATKY

(Continued from Page 1)

Such thoughts, growing stronger, as Saga stood before him; caused his regret to become larger. His cheeks puffed out, and his whiskers grew bristly, as the queen looked Snoop fearfully in the eye.

"Come, come," she coaxed, "I know what you are thinking of, but we cannot live in the past. I am here to ask your pardon, and lose a regret, that has pestered me to death," and she motioned toward an elf-like creature, who was pulling viciously at her tail. "That," she explained, "represents the things I thought about you, while I was imprisoned in my castle. All the years I roamed in those lonely halls, I regretted not having drowned you in the Painted River. If I had shoved you, instead of Jackal, you never would have survived."

At mention of the Painted River, Snoop's ears flew up, and the hair on his back, bristled. "I remember that nasty trick," he cried.

"I've been waiting for ages to get you in my power."

The cat moved swiftly toward the villagers, who had begun to chant a dismal dirge.

"He can't forgive, he can't forget,
So he is chained to his regret.
Heavy his heart, and sad his mind,
As we record the lengthy time."

"Oh, hush up," cried the rabbit, in irritable tones. "I can't help how I feel. Even after my sleep, I still hate that queen."

Becky brushed close to his side. "Look out," she warned, "they are opening a door behind you, and, unless I am wrong, they will imprison you." But the dog was not correct in her surmise. It was Saga's individual mushroom-house, toward which he was being led. She had opened the door, and was motioning to Snoop to enter.

"It is the law of this village," she explained, "that two travelers who cannot get rid of wrong regrets, must live with them, until they become so bothersome, they are glad to lose them. After all, my dear Snoopy Long-Ears, why should we hate each other?"

The rabbit, being shoved gently toward the door, was unable to resist entering the Queen's house. A very odd structure, with crumbling walls, that smelt of dew-drenched earth. Snoop, not approving the odor, wiggled his pink nose inquisitively.

"Don't think much of this," he announced, looking about him, "certainly is different from your royal quarters." The remark rankled [illegible] his master.

"One does not walk mid cheese," she said, queerly, "we are here to straighten out our differences, and, while it may not seem pure, look at those two." She pointed toward their individual regrets, who were standing in the middle of the floor, eyeing each other ominously.

"What?" asked Snoopy's regret, "do you intend to do, when we live here together?"

"Make it unpleasant for you," announced Saga's furry little terror, "see if I don't." And they argued on and on, until there was no sleeping on account of the noise. First, the cat scolded them, and then the rabbit shouted in the darkness, "for goodness sakes, hush up, and go to sleep. A person has to rest. You've been jabbering for hours." But they would pay no attention to them.

"Like it, or leave it," grumbled Snoopy's regret, "I've been waiting to live in the same quarters with you, for ages, and now, unless our masters destroy me, I'll get even with you."

The Queen sighed in her misery. "Can't we forget and forgive?" she asked in a whisper. "These things that have attached themselves to us, are frightful nuisances. Suppose we kiss and make up."

"What?" screamed the rabbit, bouncing from his bed, "me, kiss you? After all you have done to me? Tried to drown me in the river; trapped my mother, and sent me on a fool journey, that got me into endless trouble. Not me!" and he went back to his sulking, and his dark thoughts, while their regrets quarreled, and scolded them throughout the night hours. Finally, the cat was so worn out, she slept, and not until then, did her small tormentor close his lips, and rest with her. The rabbit, too, feeling drowsy, lowered his head, only to awaken with a start, as some one rapped on the door. It was a cautious rap, accompanied by Beck's voice, saying, "Snoop, Snoop, open up, we must escape."

(To be Continued)

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Signed by .....

Address .....

Fish-Eyes

The nine fish we see here swimming around in the water have grouped themselves in a most peculiar way. Their eyes are so placed that they are in three straight lines of three each. Can you draw only three lines, each cutting three eyes, so that each of the nine eyes is passed through once and only once? (Answer on Page 8.)

Poems

BLIND MAN

By Helen W. Siebenthal, 16 years of age, Morenci (Ariz.) High School

There was a blind beggar
That sat on the corner of Main in the shadow
Of an old bakery.
A few business men, hurriedly passing
Dropped a coin into his hat.
Remembering Launfal's vision, a number of youths
Stopped to speak, and leave their coins.
But along the street at forenoon
There came a girl, with a tired look in her eye.
She stopped, and with a smile, passed on.
It was the first
Smile he had received that day.
And it burned deep into the beggar's soul.
And he thought of his home and his sisters;
And he could see!

DER ROSANKRANG

By Mary Martha De Reet, 15 years of Age, Springville, Iowa

Each pearl aglow with a luster soft,
Each pearl from out the by-gone hours,
Memories! — moonlight fluttering dim,
Through a lattice white, entwined with flowers.

The a cent of roses—soft crimson with dew,
And one white rose that you gave to me.
Its petals as pearls—dew wet with tears
For you, my dear, are my rosary.

Oh, happy hours of long ago,
Before my sorrow, pain and loss,
You gave me pearls, afire with love,
And then, my dear, you gave a Cross.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Margaret Bunn, Glendora

A letter from a farmer's wife
Came to me today.
Queer scrawling lines climbing
Laboriously o'er the page.
Misspelled words and doubtful phrases
Penned with a trembling hand,
And a prayerful heart.
And near the bottom is a blot
Caused by a woman's tear.
There is anguish behind the letter,
And yet it states matter-of-factly
That "hard times" are upon them
And they can't pay the land rent yet.

LOVE IS LIKE THAT

By "One Alone"

When stars like flowers in the skies
Shine bright and clear above;
I breathe a prayer and murmur:
"God keep you safe, my love,
Until you come again, my dear,
Until your smile I see,
Until your eyes so deep, so true,
Look in mine tenderly.
Until within your arms I'm safe,
And we our dreams can mold
Into our heart's desire,
And happiness untold."

DAWN

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

Dawn blushes in the East,
And peeps around her mountain-screen—
(All tapestried with shadows
And pine-edged with green.)
At last she slips a robe of scarlet
'Round her rosy, dimped self,
And swims up over pine-edged green
As quickly as an elf.
A wandering sunbeam binds her misty hair,
Then, as she poises in midair,
And stops to dive, and splash awhile,
The world is lighted by her smile.

LINES FROM THE CHEESE BOX

By Rosemary Wiese

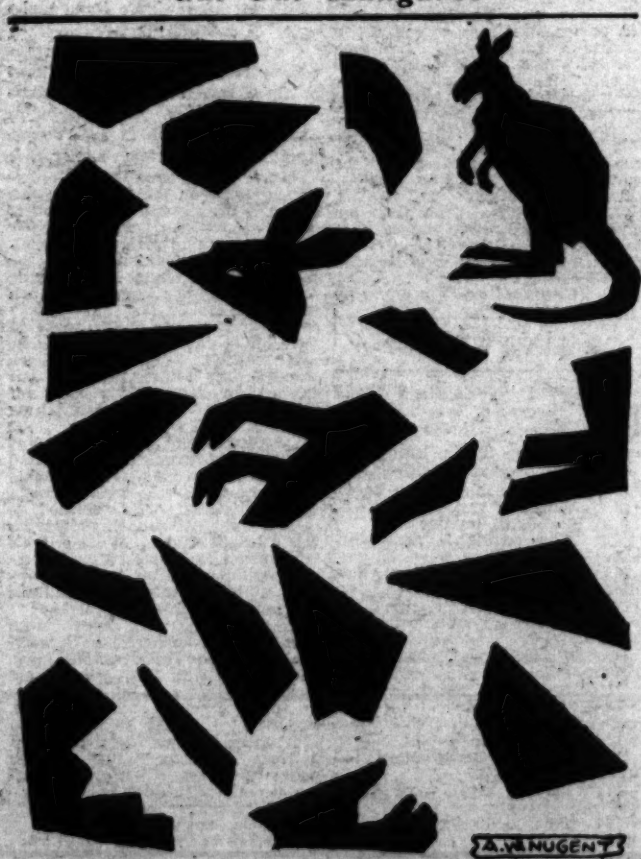
About mothers so much has been said and written and sung. In loving tribute we set aside one day each year and call it Mother's Day, which is a very fine thing, indeed. Still, I think that we who are fortunate enough to have mothers should strive most earnestly to make every day Mother's Day.

Poetry is lovely in its way, but obedience is a more sincere tribute. Singing songs about that "sweet little mother of mine" is a pretty gesture. But, do you help her with the dishes?

After all, love is more than just a thrilling word; it's a way of living.

American - made bathing suits are being worn in Lima, Peru.

Cut-Out Kangaroo



The kangaroo you see in miniature in the upper right hand corner of this picture can be formed out of the nineteen solid pieces. Cut them out carefully and try it. Although the small drawing shows you what the result should look like, we don't think your task will be any too easy.

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Here is a new list of point winners in our color-chart contest:

Edith Marion Chase, Lois Strong, Elsie Tomlinson, David Drew, Mary Lou Hare, Hazel and Lillian Millbank, Mengabelle Gfeller, Jane Cranston, Neva Williamson, Frances Keeley, Gloria Johnson, Tracy Harris, Betty Godbe, Gene Sutton, Betty Lynn, Patricia Toolen, Mary Hutchinson, Arlis Taylor, Betty Lou Millar, Juanita Booth, Dorothy Dobry, Marion Fowler, Kathryn Hastings, George Natsume, Lowla Andrade. Margaret Cone, Grace Donato, Mary Laura Tompkins, Marguerite Tarelo, Geraldine Dykeman, Dorothy Williamson, Jacquine Friedrich, Genevieve Newman, Betty Ernst, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Fay Bloom, Adella Shaw, Elizabeth Shaw, Catherine Winquest, Elizabeth Moon, Margaret Showalter, Eleanor Harlow, Edith Fromson, Merle White, Margaret Simpson, Christine Strain, Betty Blair, Mary Yardley, Dick West, Margie Asadoorian, Wilfrie Schulz, Stephenie Coughran, Frank Rice, Sarah Lipsey, Loretta Henderson, Betty Garvey, Margaret Benson, Stephen Fraser, Ernest Robinson, George Brown, Mary Simpson, Ivy Clark, Bradshaw Williams, Vera Seitz, David Harris, Doris and Marjory Carl, Patricia Higman, Gene Manuel, Roberta Higman, Marion Wilson, Eleanor Christianson, Jane Perry, James Ireland, Maxine Smith, Phyllis Brown, Eileen Ball, Marion Grimes, Ann Norin, Maxine Cole, Ernest Williams, Toshiko Kojima, May Thompson, Marjorie Hyman, Roberta Higman, Alice Bahe, Adeline Heater, May Wolftenson, Harry Green.

"HOMERESQUE"

By Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

In that dim region 'yond the past
A thousand fancies lie;
All waiting, ripe and luscious fruits,
To memory's horde defy.

Would I could soar back 'cross those years,
With winged Mercury's speed;
Back to that land of Grecian thought,
And brave Odysseus deed.
Of all our modern art and skill
Were I possessed, e'en then,
Would I not be an equal match
For Homer's warlike men?

I'd sail the wildest ocean-stream,
Straight 'neath that Scylla dread,
And gazing in her serpent eyes,
Bombard her cave with lead.

What ho for sly Calypso's grasp,
And all her magic lore?
With modern wisdom, all her tricks
Would scarce surpass a bore.

Oh, Goddess, blessed child of Zeus,
Could you tell me, perchance,
A hundred-fold of catchy tales,
From Thor to lotus-dance?

And then . . . of all those precious kine,
So treasured by the sun . . .
With chopping knife and slaughter axe,
Dare'st I to kill just one?

I'd like to sail a galley-ship,
And watch fair maids galore
A-beck'ning with their luring songs
From some rock-crested shore.

And then when I had shown my strength
By sailing on, ahoy
I'd raid the tow'ring citadels
Of antiquated Troy!

Laura Brock has drawn another fascinating chart, allowing us to glimpse a green oasis, and an Arab traveling, without doubt, toward the city of holy Mecca. In our write-up, we discuss the political and religious importance of this great city of Islam. Mecca alone attracts thousands of pilgrims each year, pouring into the coffers of thieving merchants, etc., many large fortunes. Read about the painted donkeys, cage-like wagons, and many other weird customs of this far-away tourist city of the East. Above all, color this chart to the best of your ability, as our series on Arabia is coming to a close. A jaunty little trip to Jidda, and Bagdad, glorified city of the Arabian Nights, lowers the curtain on proud sheiks and dancing girls. From there, we will take a long journey—to other countries, so express your preference now! We will abide entirely by your selection, so please line-up your own charts. By the way, in this picture of the Arabian and his camel is hidden a picture of a sheik. Can you find it?

STRANGE ARABIA

BY AUNT DOLLY
(Illustrated by Laura Brock)

Doubtless, you have marveled at the stagnation of Arabia, with commerce at a standstill, farm implements hopelessly out of date, a climate that forbids the raising of cattle, and a variety of foodstuffs. So, you well may ask, what has Arabia to offer her people?

The answer is holy cities, as Mecca, which each year attracts thousands of pilgrims, who often as not forfeit huge sums to marauding thieves. The port of Jidda, serving as a gateway to Mecca, the holy city of Islam, viewed as a whole would seem to be spiked by minarets, white domes, and buildings ablaze with color. Yet, there are no hotels, banks, theaters or dance halls. Not even a postcard is on display. Bazaars, however, are plentiful, and the streets, while wide for an oriental city, are unpaved, hot and dusty.

In the center of Mecca stands the house of Allah, the spot where God is supposed to balance His list of human sins. Arabs call it the Kaaba.

It is surrounded by such a large courtyard that 35,000 worshipers can stand comfortably within it. It is toward this place that every true Mohammedan turns his face in prayer.

As for relaxation, weary pedestrians, often as not, go for a jaunt in either a pony or donkey cart. Close-cropped donkeys, painted with gay stripes, are hitched to a wagon that is little more than a latticed cage. The driver locks you in, and no matter how much you may wish to escape from your springless seat, the Arab goes calmly on his way.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

By Aaron Klein

What a panning our artists have received! "Tough," you say, but constructive plus! Now comes a wallop for writers.

Aunt Dolly, with her usual electric force, has completely revolutionized the biggest thing in our existence, our Junior! "Out with the patter," says she. "Bedtime stories are O. K., for the air, but our writers must produce live, vital material!"

And we not only can do it, but we are going to do it! We can write if we want to. Every writer in the club has the ability to produce the kind of stories Aunt Dolly wants!

Why do we turn in slip-shod work? Why, because we high and mighty seniors feel we are above the magazine, that is giving us the opportunity to make our work salable. We think the Junior is a publication for small folk. We are satisfied to slap up a few lines, call it a story or poem, and shoot it in for the points we receive.

It is not quantity that Aunt Dolly wants, it is quality; the kind of work that a professional writer would be glad to claim. We have the opportunity before us. The Junior is our magazine! Come on, you writers, let's show Aunt Dolly and the whole world that we can be real writers, and produce the kind of material that will make our Junior a real, honest-to-goodness, up-to-the-minute, American magazine. Whoopee, let's go!

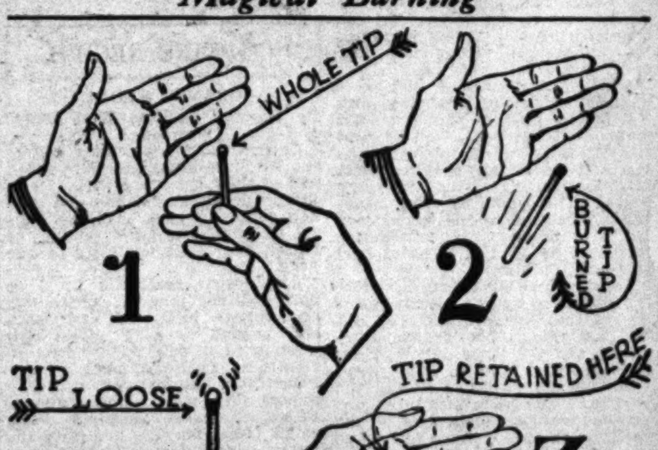
TOLEDO, THE CROWDED CITY

Toledo, ancient capital of Spain, is her most crowded city. Physically crowded—with narrow streets and buildings squeezed inside the walls, leaving not an inch to spare. It is crowded too with associations and memories: of Spain in her glory under Ferdinand and Isabella; of the Moors who came before; of Cervantes and El Greco, Spain's great artists; of the magnificence of Spain's Catholicism. Do you want to see the workshops where are still made the most supple and deadly blades of swords and scissors? Do you want to see a very beautiful Spanish house where El Greco painted his strange ascetic saints? All these and too much more for mention can be found in Toledo.

MEDIEVAL DANZIG

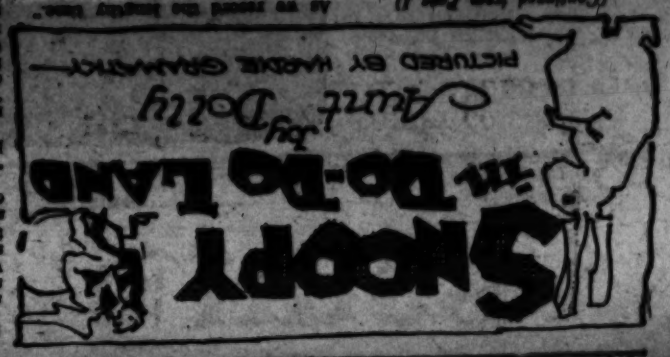
Though much is said about the busy modern city of Danzig—Free City of the Baltic—the medieval Danzig is much more attractive to tourists. Above the steep roofs of the town stands St. Mary's Cathedral, dating from 1334. It has a massive tower 247 feet high, and ten slender Gothic turrets—a magnificent monument. The Town Hall is one of the finest fourteenth-century buildiings in Europe, and all the streets are lined with beautiful old houses and public buildings made of mellow brick. And where else can be found a city that has an equally attractive setting on the water and with a background of fir-tree forests as has Danzig?

Magical Burning



In doing this trick, which is the invention of Blackstone, well-known magician, the performer shows the tip of an ordinary wooden match. As in Figure 1, he holds it between his right thumb and forefinger, and encircles it with his left hand. When he opens his left hand, as in Figure 2, the match drops out, but its tip, which was whole at first, is now mysteriously burned!

To do the trick, take a burnt match and attach a whole tip to the other end with a bit of soap. When the left hand encircles the match, the tip is caught by the fork of the thumb, as shown in Figure 3. Thus, when the match drops out, there is no sign of the whole tip, which apparently has been burned without fire.



(Continued from Page 11)

As we neared the Hungry Lions'

deep, snarling cages where before
the eyes.
"One does not pick and choose,"
she said, quietly, "we are here to
straighten out our troubles, and,
while it may not seem hard, look
at those two." She pointed toward
their individual regrets, who were
standing in the middle of the floor,
eyeing each other ominously.
"What?" asked Snoopy's regret,
"do you intend to do, when we live
here together?"
"Make it unpleasant for you," answered Peppy's fairy Belle sorrowfully. "For I don't." And they agreed on and on, until there was no sleep-ing for the animals. Five, the cats scaled them, and then the rabbits dashed in the darkness. "For pete's sake, hush up, and go to sleep!" shouted Mr. Bear, who had been trying to do so for hours. "Some of us have to work for a living, you know!"

Shine bright and clear above,
I breathe a prayer and murmur;
"God keep you safe, my love,
Until you come again, my dear,
Until your smile
Until your eyes so deep, so true,
Look in mine tenderly,
Until within your arms I'm safe,
Into our heart's desire,
And we our dreams can mold
And happiness untold."

DAWN

By Anne E. Hall, Meadville, Penn.

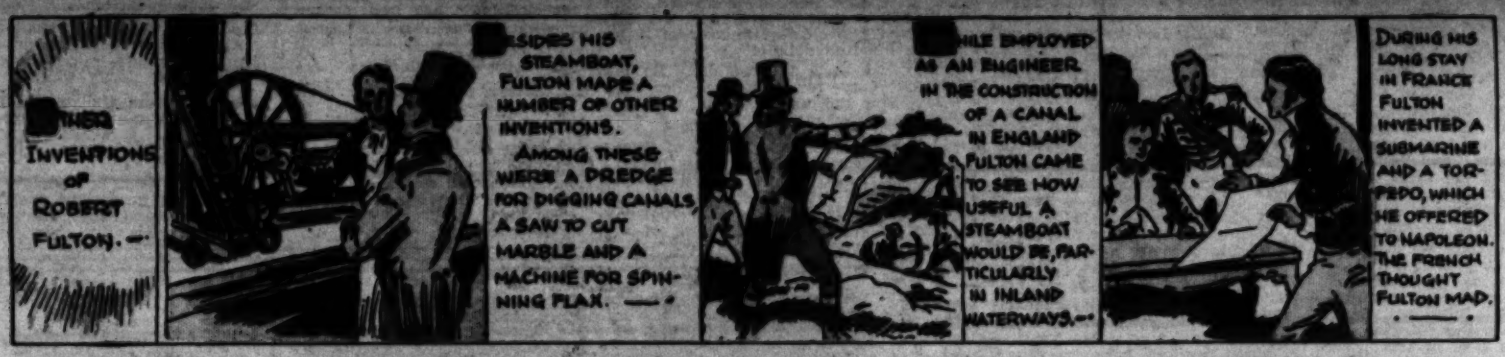
Dawn touches to the East,
And people stirred, her mountain-crown—
(All separated with shadows
And pine-edged with green).
At last she slips a rose of crimson

LINES FROM THE CHEESE BOX

By Rosemary White

About
mothers so much has been said
and written and sung. In loving
tribute we set aside one day each
year and call it Mother's Day, which
is a very fine thing, indeed. Still,
I think that we who are fortunate
enough to have mothers should
strive most earnestly to make every
day Mother's Day.

Poetry
Is lovely in its way, but cele-
brate it a more concise (thanks-
giving card sheet that "wrote



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- Robert Fulton, Father of the Steamboat -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 7)

ly was a treat. And how much you said in your description of a few words! It was awfully clever. By the way, I'll remember about the strawberry short cake.

I think your new policy for the Junior is wonderful, especially for us poor struggling writers who prize every single bit of criticism which comes from your capable pen. Your advice is always so helpful and constructive, the kind that really truly helps. I'm so eager for summer to come, so that I can get more work sent to the office.

Love as always,

[Signed]

MARTHA E. DAVIS,
Hollywood.

Oh, Aunt Dolly!

Squirmy's too cute for anything. Always in trouble, from the ice box to goodness knows where. His adventures are so exciting, and the Djinn thrills me so I can hardly wait for Sunday to come. Please, never, never end this strip. Our little fish is as cute in the comics as he was in your never-to-be-forgotten serial, "The Magic City."

By the way, I've been to three libraries asking for this story in book form, and I can't find it. What's the matter with them? Squirmy is surely on the shelf, but, let us hope, not on the ice.

Tell Phil he's some cartoonist. I laugh until I'm sick at the little sugared people, and all the trouble Squirmy gets into.

Love of love to my pal,

[Signed]

ROBERTA HILLYER,
Hollywood.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Although I'm a boy in junior high, I get an awful kick out of your travelogue series. They are not only interesting from an art angle, but mighty instructive. I've shaped up a lot of good editorials from your write-ups, and I'm asking for more. You certainly do paint things in a vivid style, and I hope this series keeps going without too long a lapse between charts.

This little smattering you give us, high-spotting Europe, makes me hungry for a book written in the same way. There's not a dead spot in your write-ups. I can just see China, and now Arabia, with its black tents and jealous, bearded sheiks. I never had any idea it was so interesting.

Well, I must sign off, it's getting late. Please do Persia next, if you're not deluged with requests for other countries.

Your Chart fan,

[Signed]

ROBERT SEETING,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Hurrah for the J.T.C.! It certainly is going to be just the finest of the finest, isn't it? It's going to be a hard task keeping up with the rate it's going now; I'll have to work harder than ever. I think the new plan is lots better than the old one—it brings the standard up so much higher, don't you think?

Oh, gosh, I'm leaving out the most important part. At last you have been forced to let the members know what you look like. Why, under the sun, did you keep yourself a mystery for so long? You have no reason at all for not wanting them to see your face. I think you're just darling! Such a saucy nose! Aunt Dolly, you'll be a little girl all your life, I think. You are just as I thought you'd be, only heaps better. It makes writing stories and letters seem more like writing to a reality, instead of just a name. It inspires me to do better work.

[Signed]

BETTY GODBE,
Long Beach.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Will you and Laura Brock please do Japan next? And after that, Egypt. Your travelogue series are simply too fascinating for words. I rip open The Times looking for it, and find your articles so helpful in school. I wish you would go around the world with this series. Isn't Laura a marvelous artist? She draws the cutest faces, and most delightful clothes. Here's love to both of you, and may you make our series last for ever so long.

[Signed]

JOSEPHINE KENT,
Long Beach.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

This is an old-time member writing this letter to you, and I want you to know that it has been an awful long time since you have seen me, and I want you to try to remember me by a little poem I am sending you.

I saw your picture in today's paper, and liked it so much that I put it in a frame and will think of all the fun that I once had when I was coming to the clubrooms, when it was on First street.

Aunt Dolly, when you receive this letter, you won't be able to find my name in it, but I want you to say hello to Ed Shultz, Bob Wickersham and the others. My name for the present will be "One Alone," later you may learn my name.

I hope that the poems I send you will be published in The Junior Times, as I will be looking for them one of these Sundays, and I also want you to know that the person that is writing is a young man.

So, Aunt Dolly, will close my letter with love to you, and please give my regrets to "B," and as long as I live I never will forget what you did for me, and I hope that some day I can repay you for your kindness.

Yours sincerely,

[Signed]

"ONE ALONE."

My Aunt Dolly:

I'm writing, first and foremost, to thank you for your wonderful generosity in printing my work. A poem this Sunday, a story last Sunday—it's glorious!

Now, about that clever little critical column of yours. Do you know, when I first saw that, I hoped against hope, that I might be listed. You see, I'm just fairly wild for criticism. A person can't go to the editors for that sort of thing. Some of them are such crabs any way, and the rest don't seem to be able to rise above the pile of manuscripts that pour in hourly. So, when you stole a moment away to tell me (and others) just exactly what was wrong with my story—well, I've been singing all day. Indeed, I shall go to work on every little point that you suggested.

And now your picture, Aunt Dolly. Oh, where did you get your smile—and the twinkle in your dear dark eyes? And all the sweetness of you? Do you know where I've got that picture now? In a box with three of some of the most beautiful poems I have ever read. You, with the poems—you a poem yourself. I would not have had you look different, Aunt Dolly. Somehow, you fit in so perfectly with my dream of you.

I'm sending an extra amount of love, so that you will write me soon again.

[Signed]

ELOYSA EISENHAUER.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I tried to paint our Arabian garden the best I could this time. I saw my name in the honor roll for the poem I wrote, and also your lovely picture, which I thought was very pretty. Wish we could get one like that every Sunday. Well, I guess this is all I can say this time, until I hear from you.

Lovingly yours,

[Signed]

GRACE DONATO.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

The Junior was very interesting today. I was so pleased to get your picture. I cut it out for my scrap book. I cut out the new rules, too. I don't mind them, because I'd rather write short pieces, anyway. The criticisms are going to be very helpful to both writers and artists.

[Signed]

CECIL KYLE,
Huntington Park.

Less than 100 of the 1500 who applied to the British Broadcasting Company, official broadcasters of England, Ireland and Wales, for auditions as musicians last year were found to have talent.

By Felino T. Leon, Hagonoy, Bulacan, Philippines

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 7)

pepping up. Portion of your story is really brilliant.

Louise Marie Carroll: "Smile the Way You Used To" is a very clever poem, but the meter is ragged in parts. Stay with us, Louise, you'll soon be a top-notcher.

Marguerite Tarelo: "A Page at Court" is your best contribution so far. The meter is almost perfect, but poem is too long for our magazine. Try us again, old trouper. Better luck next time.

Virginia Snow: "The Rubic" does not click from a story angle. Style is forced, and entire manuscript lacks realism. If your work does not sweep a reader off his feet, it will never succeed. Your ideas are good—and you, with a little effort you can climb into the "A" group. But you must take more time with your work. It is hurriedly done. "The Gardener of Death" is written in very labored style. Practice until you attain an easy flow of language.

Ed Bailey: "Honesty and Pride" would be 100 per cent for an adult publication, but carries a theme that is not up to scratch for juniors. We have to watch our step on such things, as the world is anxious to criticise.

Group C

Poems: "The Wind and the Trees," Annette Cramblet; "Old and Young," "Snoopy," Mary Jean Harman; "Nice Kitty," Cecil Marie Kyle; "A Web," Margaret Hildebrandt; "Bubbles," Kathleen Beckley; "The Vagabond," Vernie Debney.

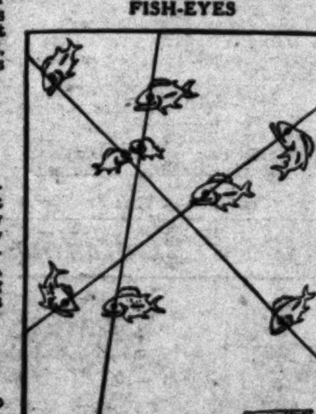
Stories: "Economic History of Rome," "Barbary Pirates," "The Storm," Edith Marion Chase; "Macbeth," Vernine Debney; "Treasure of Brighton Place," June Lindsay; "Doll House," Cecil Kyle.

Cooking recipes: Betty Lynn, James Thomas.

Riddles, jokes, etc.: George Asadoorian, Betty Lynn.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

FISH-EYES



Here is how to cut through the nine eyes with three straight lines, three eyes to each line.

THE HOG THIEF

(Continued from Page 2)

from home, and had a camp near by.

"There's a cedar swamp in the bend of the pond," said he. "The pond is on three sides of it, and it could be shut in by building a hundred rods or so of log fence round the outer side. It's a muddy pond with plenty of beaver lily root all round the shores. The hogs would like those juicy roots. And we could sow turnip seed all through the swamp, and plant Jerusalem artichokes for them to eat. After we got started we might have 500 hogs to sell every fall. It's a great scheme! Let's go into it!"

By the time we got home that night I had become nearly as enthusiastic as Willis. But we didn't see our way clear to make a start until the following spring, and meanwhile the old squire, who had gained a hint of the project, tried to dissuade me from embarking in it.

"I think you'd better go on with your studies at the village academy," he said. "This would distract your attention and take up too much of your time."

I was 17 that fall and Willis was little more than a year older. The old squire, knowing boys of that age, was probably right in thinking we'd give too much time to the farm in the woods.

But I had as good as promised Willis to go in with him. He felt hurt and indignant when I told him of the old squire's wishes; and it was settled that I should become a kind of silent partner in the business. Willis was to do the work and take care of the hogs; and I was to furnish $38 toward hiring help to build the long fence and also pay for the hogs to start the farm. The four hogs cost us only $10, but Willis and I always doubted whether that $10 ever reached Mr. Corbin or got farther than the keepers who let us have the hogs.

In addition to this $10 there was $6 to pay for the team and crate used to bring the hogs from New Hampshire.

I remember that my finances that season were badly strained to make up that $54; and that I had to borrow privatey $8 from my cousin Theodora and $6 from Ellen. They had to wait for more than a year before I could repay them.

Being a silent partner—very silent for home reasons—I did not make the second trip to the park with Willis. But he told me about it. Those black German hogs were fierce creatures. The efforts of five men were required to capture the four. The hogs bit so savagely that muzzles made of sole leather had to be strapped to their snouts before they could be put in the crate. The only way they could be caught was by running them into a corral, cornering them, one at a time, in an angle of the fence, and throwing a thick horse blanket over them. All five men then jumped on the blanket and held it down by sheer weight till the muzzle could somehow be adjusted.

The squealing Willis said, was frightful, since not only the hog they were attempting to capture remonstrated at the top of its voice but hundreds of its fellows, gathering menacingly around, squealed, barked and roared, raising a hideous uproar that could be heard three miles off! More than 1000 hogs came rushing from the woods and swamps with a notion of rescuing the one which had been caught.

The four hogs, finally secured in the crate, were so wild and fierce they utterly refused food and drink on the way to Maine. But Willis got them home, turned them loose in the preserve he had already fenced at Half-Moon Pond, and left them there to their own devices. Beyond making sure that they were still inside the log fence, he did not trouble himself about them. I went with him only once that season, and merely caught a glimpse of the hogs.

They wintered somehow, and in April Willis told me delightedly that he had counted twenty-three little pigs in the swamp.

"By another year there'll be 150," he said. "And after that, hundreds of them every fall."

We bought seven pounds of turnip seed that Willis sowed broadcast in open places. But a few weeks later he appeared at the old Squire's one morning, looking much disturbed, and got me off one side.

"What's the matter, Willis?" I asked.

"Matter enough!" he exclaimed. "Can't you get me the old Squire's bear trap? I've got one of my own, but I want two. A bear's getting all cur pigs!"

'How do you know it's a bear?" I questioned.

"The tracks aren't very plain," Willis returned, "but I think they're bear tracks all right. They're large and long. Seven of our pigs are gone," he went on excitedly. "I'm afraid we'll lose them all."

We went to look for the bear trap, but learned that it had been lent to a hunter the previous autumn.

Willis had to go back without it, but he set his own at a point where tracks indicated that the marauder had climbed the log fence. He also set two stout twitch-ups in the swamp, near places where he saw more tracks crossing it. He told me afterward how he had concealed the loops of the twitch-up, among small firs, and for spring poles had bent down ash saplings so large and stiff that a lever had to be used to depress them—all so disguised among thick boughs that an animal coming along wouldn't notice anything unusual.

The term at the academy was about to close, and I was at the village for an entire week. When I got home on Friday evening, Grandmother Ruth told me that Willis had been there three times to see me, and seemed anxious about something. I hadn't been at home more than an hour when Willis appeared once more and again motioned me to come outside. His face wore such an odd look that I asked at once what had happened. Willis started to tell me, but looked around and stopped short.

"Come farther away," he whispered. "Come out behind the barn where nobody'll hear!"

I followed him to the rear of the old Squire's east barn, considerably alarmed.

"Now, what's up?" I exclaimed.

"We've caught something!" whispered Willis.

"Was it a bear?" I asked.

"No," he said, with a queer look, "it wasn't"—and then he told me.

"Three nights ago," he said, "I was up at my camp, getting my supper, and all at once I heard an awful hollering, over in our hog swamp. At first I though it was a bear, though it didn't sound just like one. I grabbed my gun and started. before I got far I heard it again, and kept hearing it every few steps—a queer, squalling noise! But a bear in a trap will take on awfully sometimes. I stole through the cedars, with my gun cocked, ready to shoot.

"Well, when I got near enough to take a squint, what do you suppose I saw?"

I didn't try guessing.

"It was a woman, a great, big strapping woman!" cried Willis, in an awed whisper. "She was hanging head down from one of my twitch-ups, pawing the ground with her hands, and one leg up six feet in the air!"

"Great guns, Willis!" I exclaimed.

"And who do you think it was?" he whispered breathlessly. "I knew her the minute I saw her. It was that Susy Le Blanc who lives over at the old Squire's mills!"

I whistled under my breath. "That's pretty howdy-do, Willis," I whispered back.

Old Susy was well known around there. She lived in a shanty at the mills—a big brawny woman, very stout. People said she was half Indian. Her last husband had left her there, with six or seven children. It was she, and not a bear, who had been stealing our pigs!

"Blessed if I knew what to do or say," Willis went on. "She had a butcher knife in one hand; and after teetering up an down a spell, she'd try to climb up by her leg far enough to cut the line of the loop that was drawn tight around her angle. But she couldn't reach quite high enough, and then she'd holler and fall back, teetering again.

"I was afraid that if I walked up and cut the line on her ankle, she'd try to put that butcher knife into me—she was so mad. She's as strong as a man, and I could see she wasn't much hurt.

"Finally I went round through the firs to the other side. A few steps behind where she hung was a light sled, and on it I could see a gambrel stick, a piece of rope, and a hog hook. She had come over through the woods to get another of our pigs. 'Old lady,' I thought to myself, 'I'm not going to get within reach of the butcher knife.' But I worked up from behind her. At last I gave a jump forward and, reaching high, cut the line just above her feet. Down she went, and I leaped back to a safe distance, for she still had that knife in her hand. She couldn't get up for a moment, and she lay and glared at me. Then she scrambled to her feet—and I ran!

"That was three days ago. I haven't seen anything of her since. She left her outfit behind. Now what do you think of it all?" Willis whispered.

"We'd better keep it quiet," I said emphatically. "It would be an awful story to get out. Of course, she's a thief, but it sounds kind of barbarous, just the same, Willis."

He was somewhat offended. "I'd like to see how you'd have managed it," he exclaimed. "Are you willing to lose all our pigs? What would you do, anyhow?"

"I don't know," I confessed. "But let's keep still about it. I wouldn't have the old Squire hear of it for a hundred dollars!"

And keep still we did. So did old Susy—for reasons of her own.

How did we come out with our black German hogs?

Well, those hogs got out of things better than we did. Late the second fall after we started in the business, when there were about sixty hogs and pigs, they rooted a hole under the bottom log of the fence and got away from us. Willis tracked them through the woods for ten or fifteen miles, but a snowstorm came on, and he had to give up the pursuit and come home.

"We haven't any hogs left to steal," he reported to me grimly, and that closed the hog farm accounts.

(Copyright, The International Syndicate.)

By Elizabeth Neipp

Oh, teacher, my teacher, our fearful
test is done,
My pencil's weathered every verb,
The grade I sought is won!
The time is up; the bell has rung,
The students all rejoice.
I know just what a gerund is when
in the
Passive voice!

WESTERN WILD FLOWERS IN POETRY

PRUNELLA

By Mellor Hartshorn, Pasadena

I'm like a little topsyhead,
All bristled up with curls,
My purple round-topped custers are
A mass of pretty whirls.

I bob up from the grasses here,
And from the roadside, there.
Or even in the woods and fields
I seem a blossom rare.

I've always been a traveler,
From way across the seas,
From Asia and from Europe
I've journeyed with great ease.

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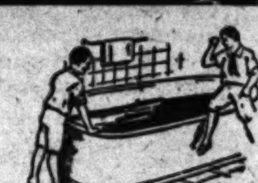

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9 in. Horsehide Ball
12 in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
Playboy Glider
2 Kites, 2 Tops and 50 Marbles
8 Puzzles
50c Cash
10-in-1 Tool Set

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Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

In the short time that I have been a member of The Junior Times Club, its great importance has grown on me steadily. I say great importance, because it is important for young artists and writers to see their work reproduced, and to be able to fill assignments satisfactorily, and in the least possible time.

This peppy annex to the major Times has given an opportunity to young artists and authors that has never before been equaled. Up to the time the Junior Times was established, art was taught in the regulation way; without the least idea as to practical selling. Artists and writers produced, hit and miss, what they thought was splendid material, but in reality was dead matter from a press angle.

Today The Junior Times stands alone from many angles. It is a professional magazine, going further than any organization on earth, as Aunt Dolly not only uses material turned in by members, but gives them an accurate idea as to what publishers not only expect, but demand. And this saves writers and artists years of heart-breaking experiments; they know where the bull's-eye lies; it's up to them to hit it.

I think our point system is highly successful, as it encourages those who have mediocre talent to do their best, fighting on to the line, until, eventually, their work is reproduced. Nothing can equal this method of encouragement.

I believe The Junior Times to be opportunity itself, therefore, I have reached out for it, and intend holding on as long as they will have me. I do not want these tips and constructive criticisms to slip through my fingers.

With the sincere wish that The Junior Times will always hold this opportunity for those who want to avail themselves of it, and hoping the club retains its more than efficient method of developing writers and artists, I remain your true friend and backer,

[Signed]
ZACHARY SCHWARTZ,
Los Angeles.

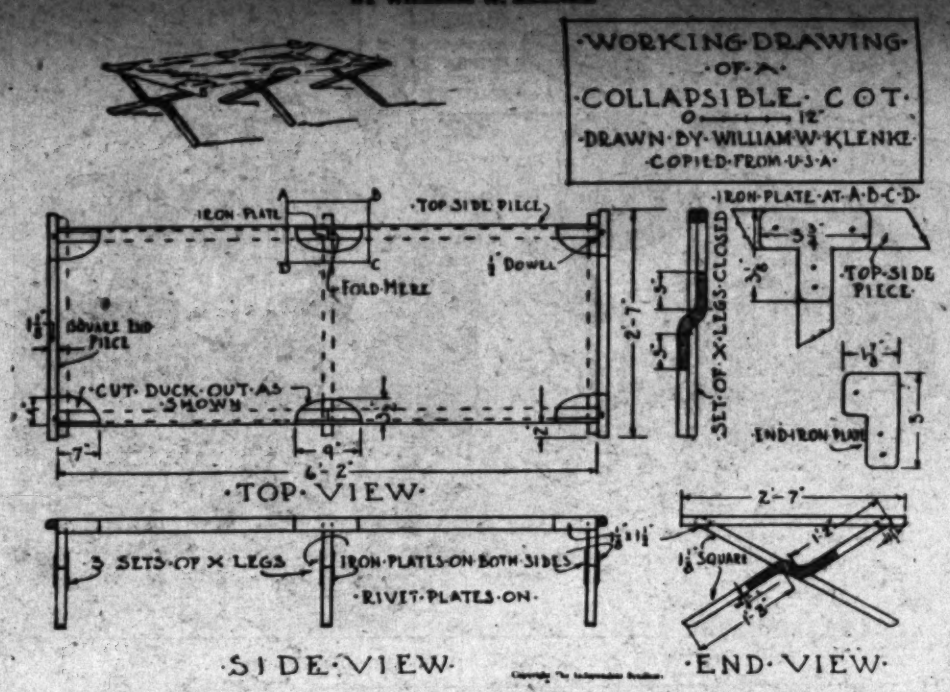
Dearest Aunt Dolly:

The best part of last Sunday's issue was your picture. It certain-

(Continued on Page 8)

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



COLLAPSIBLE COT

Any boy who intends to go camping will want a good cot. The construction of such a cot must be strong, light in weight, must collapse into a small bundle and, of course, be comfortable to sleep on. The design of the cot I have shown was copied with slight variations from an army cot I saw in use by an ex-service officer.

On account of the small dimensions of the material used, the wood must be strong. Maple, birch, hickory, oak and rock elm are all good woods to use.

Boys, you will require the following pieces of wood called stock:

Four pieces for the top frame, 1 1-8 by 1½ inches by 3 feet 1 inch.
Two pieces for ends of top frame, 1 1-8 by 1 1-8 inches by 2 feet 7 inches.
Three pieces for X legs, 1 1-8 by 1 1-8 inches by 2 feet 5½ inches.
Three pieces for X legs, 1 1-8 by 1 1-8 inches by 1 foot 3 inches.
Three pieces for X legs, 1 1-8 by 1 1-8 inches by 1 foot ½ inch.
One piece of ten-ounce duck.
Six iron braces for X legs.
Four iron braces for center X legs.
Eight iron braces for end X legs.
Rivets for the braces.
Two traps for holding the bundle together while carrying.

The making of the cot is a very simple job. Care must be exercised, however, in getting the correct length of the various different members and securely fastening the iron braces to the legs; otherwise the cot may not fold together correctly or it may collapse just while you are enjoying a well-earned sleep, after a good day's hike.

Step No. 1, the stock: Cut out all of the pieces to the sizes indicated and with smooth surfaces.

Step No. 2, round edges: Round one edge on all of the different pieces for the top frame.

Step No. 3, cutting to length: Cut the four pieces for the top frame to the correct length. Make all four the same length and be sure to have them cut square. Use your miter box for this work. In like manner cut the two top end pieces.

Step No. 4, cutting the X legs: Obtain the correct angular cut for the short member and cut these in the miter box so as to get them all alike. You can easily obtain this angle by placing the different pieces in position and then marking the cut, or lay out the leg on a large sheet of paper.

Step No. 5, top frame: Put one-half-inch dowels in the ends of the four top pieces and fit the end pieces in place according to the drawing.

Step No. 6, making the X legs: You will notice that there are two iron braces fastened to both sides of each leg. Use 3-16 by 1¼-inch rivets. The center rivet acts as a pivot for the leg to swing around on. At the top end fasten the L-shaped braces for the outside legs and the T braces for the center leg. The three sets of X legs should be made alike excepting the top brace on the center section.

Step No. 7, fastening the legs to the top frame: The three sets of legs are securely riveted to the top frame. Be sure to allow the legs to swing clear. It will be necessary to cut out a little groove to give clearance for the dowels on the ends.

Step No. 8, covering the top: Use about a ten or twelve-ounce duck for the top. Sew a pocket at each end for the top end pieces to slide into; make it fit rather easily. Now cut out the corners and center portions as shown on the drawing. Hem over these edges so that they do not fray. Securely fasten the duck to the under side of the four top pieces with staples.

General directions: To set up the cot, first open out the three sets of X legs; then slide the two top end pieces in the pockets of the duck, put one dowel in the hole, then spring the other end in place. The duck being stretched tight will hold the job together. To fold up the cot, first remove the two top end pieces; then raise up both sides, now swing the legs around so as to make all members fit close together. Nail a handle to one strip for convenience when carrying. (Make the handle out of double thickness of duck, sewed together and riveted to the wood.) Two straps will then hold the bundle tightly and compactly together. Better nail these straps to the wood to prevent losing them.

Well, boys, if you have followed these simple directions you will be the proud possessor of an army cot. Two of these cots will fit in the boy's shack I showed last week.

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FAITH

By Jacqueline Baldwin, Venice.

Faith is the most wonderful thing in life. Faith to but one individual is as strong as faith to a thousand and one. And, one seeking faith, is as great as a million who have discovered it.

AUTO REPORTS ACCIDENTS

By a new device being tested in Germany an automobile becomes the silent witness of an accident. It is attached to a car, and can be opened with a special key, revealing records showing the time of the accident, the distance away, and the speed of the car at the instant of the crash.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Louis Tukovsky, Edmund Stolin, John Roth, Nathan Mamion, Zachery Schwartz, Bill Tara, Leo Braun, Louis Primkess, William Jerome, Dorothy Cone, Harry Stephens, Elsie Seitz, Ivan Newcomer, Ernest Higman, Patricia Davis, Earl Ross, Saba Selby, Marjorie Hineman, Wade Lipton, Bob Benson, Bob Richardson, Louise Halliburton, Joseph Perry, Tony Snyder, Walter Shultz, Clarence Hill, Winifred McScully, David Longworthy, Elizabeth Jones, Rose Carmen, Mary Alice Anderson.

Group B

Elizabeth Moon, Stan Pudlo, Esie Halliburton, Jack Dixon, Harrison Holton, Adella Shaw, Neva Asadoorian, Edmund Shultz, Raymond Long, Arthur Marcon, Allan Bennect, Bert McDonald, Wallace Wilby, Ernest Sinclair, Manuel Cameron, Henry Maynard, Sidney Wilson, Arthur Crenshaw, Roberta Higman, Mary Jane Johnson, Clifford Rogers, Wade Epstein, Ben Snyder, Dorothy Hayward, Hazel Pederson, Arley Ross, Elizabeth Dickenson, Evelyn Anderson, Donald Dorman, Douglad Simpson, Irene Leigh Smithers, Gladys Bitters, Jeanne Weymouth, Bob Johnson, Clark Wilson, Betty Lynwood, David Matthews, Archie Williams, Muriel Bahr, Ethel McDowell, Isabel Holmes, Ray Glass, Mabel Davison, Sidney Stimson, Jack Hogan, Grace Benson, Nathan Peters.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Poems: "The Man With the Crutch," Edward Bailey; "Dancing Feet," Louise Marie Carroll; "To Myself," Ella Leon; "House on the Hill," "A Violet," Iola Doncyson.

Stories: "Dog Wood," Alex Melancon; "Ego," Richard Slade; "Intellectual Superiority," Edward Bailey.

Puzzles, jokes, etc.: Betty Morrison, Rebecca Sarfatty.

Articles of interest, editorials, etc.: "True Facts," "Skill," Richard Slade; "Newsletts," Fred Vogel; "Youth," Bernard Rosenhouse; "History of the Piano," Alice George.

Group B

With helpful criticism by Aunt Dolly

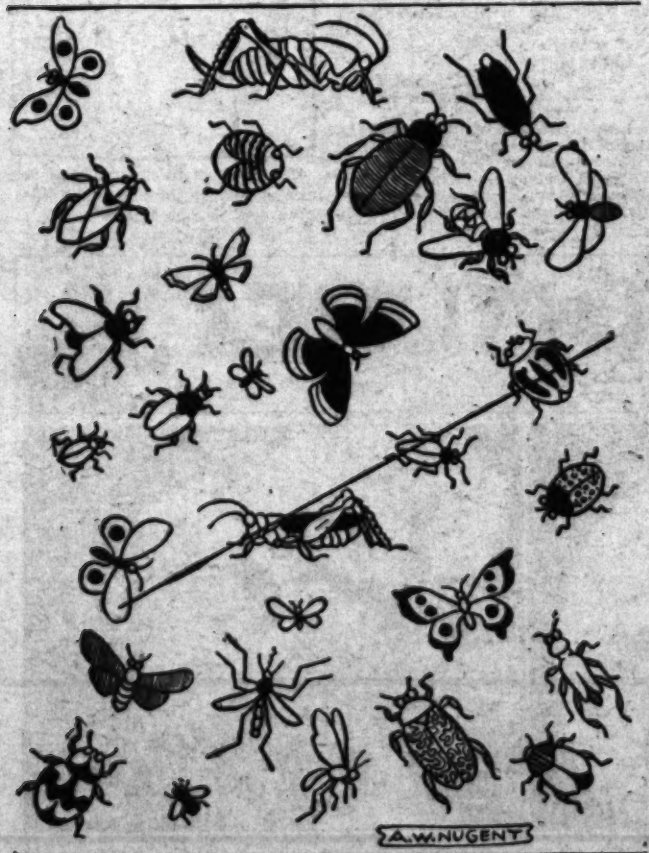
Fred Vogel: "Serene" could stand pepping up. While having true literary value, you might choose a more gripping subject.

Philip Harris: "An Article on Fire" is really a classic in its own way. Marvelous style, smooth wording, easy flow of language. Presented in splendid form. Stay with us, Philip, and try a story next time.

Alberta Rae Miles: "The House on the Side of the Hill" has a spiritless style; can stand a lot of

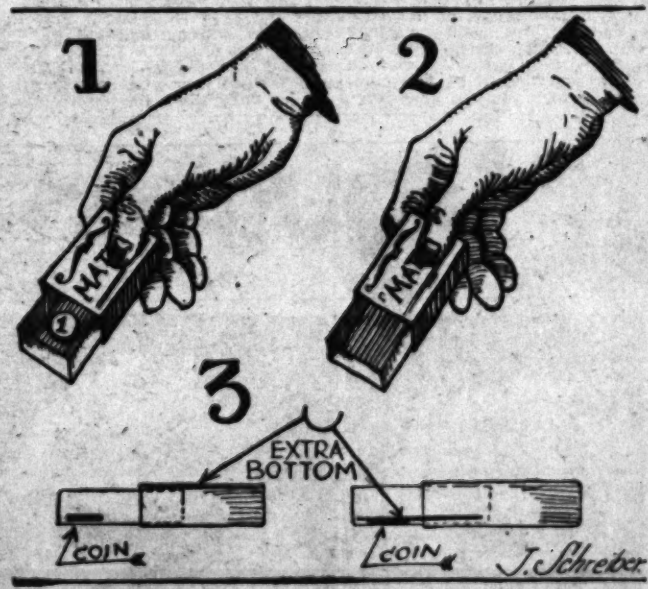
(Continued on Page 8)

Catching Insects



To play this game get a long object such as a toothpick or needle. Then two players take turns at dropping the toothpick on this picture from a height of about a foot. Each insect the toothpick touches when it comes to rest counts as one caught, such as the four shown in the example. The player who first catches fifty wins the game.

The Vanishing Coin



Here is another one of the entertaining tricks of Blackstone, the famous magician, performed with a small matchbox and a small coin, such as a dime or penny.

The performer shows the empty matchbox and partly opens its drawer. The coin is then placed in the drawer as in Figure 1. The performer shuts the box, and when he opens it again, the coin has mysteriously disappeared! He then removes the drawer from the box and lets his audience look through the cover, but there is no sign of the missing coin.

The explanation of this is illustrated by Figure 3. The bottom has been removed from the drawer of a second matchbox and is then inserted in the box you are using in such a way that it is concealed by the cover and supported by the partly opened drawer. The action of closing the box, if accompanied by a vigorous shake, releases the extra bottom, which falls into the drawer and completely cover the coin.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

GOIN SWIMMIN, EH? YOU SLAY ME, KID - NONE O' THESE WRENS EVER GO IN TH' WATER!

THEY DO WITH ME, POP. - I DOMINATES EM - I DOES!

OBEY THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE GEDUNK

COME TO THINK OF IT - POP IS RIGHT - WELL! FROM NOW ON MY LIL' WREN IS GONNA GET HER FEET WET - WHEN WE GO SWIMMIN'

LEAPIN' LENA 394

YEH! I KNOW YOU GOT A SPLASH PARTY ON - AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT - BETTER COME IN AND PARK YOUR SPINE FOR AN HOUR OR SO -

TH LONGER SHE KEEPS ME WAITIN - TH MORE DOMINATING IM GONNA GET - S'FUNNY - TH' LESS WIMMIN' HAVE T'PUT ON. TH' LONGER IT TAKES 'EM!

WAAL! JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY ON THE BEACH HAS SEEN YOUR NEW ENSEMBLE! LETS GET GOIN' - MY SKIN IS ITCHING FOR TH' CARESSING TOUCH OF AQUA!

HOW DARE YOU?

JUST FOR THAT I DON'T THINK I'LL GO IN THE WATER AT ALL, MR. TEEN!

IS ZAT SO? YOU JUMP OUT OF THEM TOGS AND INTO TH' WATER RIGHT NOW - OR I'LL MAKE YAH!

OUCH!! YOU'RE HURTING ME!

YIP! YIP!

YOU'RE COMIN' IN THE WATER!

Y-Y-YOU. SAVAGE! YOU TWISTED MY ARM! (SNIFF!) (UFH! UFH!)

LISSEN LAMBIE! HEH! HEH! YOU KNOW I'D RATHER LOSE AN ARM THAN HURT ONE LIL HAIR IN YOUR HEAD!

R-R-R.

AWRIGHT! IF YOU'RE REALLY SORRY - YOU SCARED "PRETTY", KISS HIM TO SHOW IT!

ULP!!?

NOW - YOU AND PRETTY SING A SONG - YOU IMITATE DOGS SO CLEVERLY!

R-R OWOOWARR R-R-R-R-R OWEEEEWR R-R-R.

OWOOORR. R-R-R-R- OWEEEOOWR ROWRRRR

OH! WELL! I'LL JUST LAUGH THAT OFF (HEH) (HEH!) TOMORRA IS ANOTHER DAY AND ONE DAY IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER. TO START DOMINATING!

SQUAD CAR 394

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

OH CLARENCE, WOULD YOU MIND SITTING DOWN ON THE SOFA FOR A MINUTE? I'VE LOST MY NEEDLE THERE, AND I'M SURE THAT WILL BE THE BEST WAY TO FIND IT —

PIONEERS A LA MODE

LOOK — ANOTHER BUTTON OFF!

YOU POOR MAN! LET ME FIX IT

AND YESTERDAY I FOUND A HOLE IN ONE OF MY SOCKS

HEAVENS! WAS IT STILL THERE THIS MORNING?

I'M SO SORRY —

WOMEN NOWADAYS DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY SENSE OF RESPONSIBILITY

MY GRANDMOTHER USED TO DARN ALL THE SOCKS IN THE HOUSE — EVERY WEEK

THAT WAS DARN NICE OF HER

AND WHAT'S MORE — SHE USED TO KNIT THE SOCKS, TOO! MADE 'EM HERSELF FOR ALL THE FAMILY

I'LL KNIT SOCKS FOR YOU IF YOU REALLY WANT ME TO — BUT IT SEEMS RATHER SILLY WHEN YOU CAN BUY THEM READY — MADE

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU MODERN WOMEN — YOU WANT TO GET EVERYTHING READY-MADE! MY GRANDMOTHER USED TO BAKE BREAD AND CHURN BUTTER AND PUT UP PRESERVES AND —

WELL, I'LL HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU WHEN YOU COME BACK.

CIVILIZATION IS MAKING US TOO SOFT! WE OUGHT TO RETURN TO THE STURDY PIONEERING LIFE OF OUR FOREFATHERS — I THINK I'LL WALK TO THE OFFICE TODAY INSTEAD OF TAKING A TAXI

I DON'T SUPPOSE CLARENCE WILL THINK THESE BISCUITS ARE AS GOOD AS THE ONES HIS GRANDMOTHER USED TO MAKE — BUT I MIGHT AS WELL TRY

WHAT'S THAT?

IT'S THE BEGINNING OF A SOCK — I STARTED IT THIS AFTERNOON

AT THE RATE I'M GOING NOW I FIGURE I CAN GET FINISHED IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

WELL THAT'S FINE — BUT WHAT ABOUT DINNER? IT'S ALMOST SEVEN O'CLOCK

HUH?

I'M GLAD YOU REMINDED ME OF DINNER. COME OUT IN THE BACK YARD — THERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU TO DO BEFORE WE CAN EAT

MY GRANDFATHER ALWAYS USED TO BUTCHER HIS OWN CATTLE — AND I WANT TO HAVE STEAK FOR DINNER TONIGHT

MOOO!

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LISSEN LAMBIE! HEH! HEH! YOU KNOW I'D RATHER LOSE AN ARM THAN HURT ONE LIL HAIR IN YOUR HEAD!

R-R-R-

I'LL JUST LAUGH (HEH) (HEH!) IS ANOTHER DAY DAY IS AS GOOD ER. TO START ? DOMINATING!

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JULY 6, 1930

Gasoline Alley

HOW'S THIS ONE DOC?

I'D JUST AS SOON MOW THE LAWN WITH THAT.

King

DOC, YOU SHOULDN'T BE WASTING YOUR TALENTS ON PLANTS LIKE THAT. I'VE GOT A REAL JOB FOR YOU.

WHAT IS IT? IT WOULDN'T TAKE MUCH TO MAKE ME QUIT THIS.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A KIND OF LAWN GRASS THAT WILL GROW JUST TWO INCHES HIGH AND STOP.

THEN ALL I'VE GOT TO DO IS INVENT IT AND SAVE YOU A LOT OF MOWING.

WELL, YOU OUGHT TO AT LEAST FIGURE OUT SOMETHING THAT WOULD STUNT IT'S GROWTH, DOC. JUST THINK— CUT YOUR GRASS ONCE AND SPRAY IT AND IT WOULD ALWAYS STAY THE SAME HEIGHT!

IF YOUD CUT YOURS OFTENER IT MIGHT GET DISCOURAGED AND NOT GROW ABOVE TWO INCHES.

NO, I'VE TRIED THAT AND I'M THE ONE THAT GETS DISCOURAGED.

YOU WORK IT OUT, WALT. I'VE GOT AN IDEA OF MY OWN TO TRY.

WHAT'S THAT, CROSS AN UMBRELLA PLANT WITH A MORNING GLORY SO IT WILL CLOSE UP AT NIGHT?

NO, PLANT WEEDS IN ROWS AN' CULTIVATE 'EM JUST TO SEE IF FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES WON'T SPRING UP BETWEEN 'EM AND CHOKE 'EM OUT.

ARE YOU TWO LOAFING AGAIN! WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS SOME HUSBANDS WHO WILL DO SOME WORK.

PLEASE DON'T DISTURB US, HAZEL. WE'RE IN CONFERENCE

SO LONG, DOC, I'VE GOT TO MAKE HAY.

SAME HERE. SEE YOU TOMORROW.

BY THE WAY, DOC, COULDN'T SOMEBODY INVENT A BLADE THAT WOULD GO AROUND ON ONE OF THESE ROTARY LAWN SPRINKLERS AND CUT THE GRASS AT THE SAME TIME!

AND I WAS JUST THINKING, WALT, I'M GOING TO GET A BUNCH OF BUGS AND WORMS AND TRAIN 'EM. WHY CAN'T THEY BE TAUGHT TO EAT GARDEN WEEDS THE SAME AS YOU AND I WERE TAUGHT TO EAT SPINACH!

AUNTIE BLOSSOM SAYS SHE CAN'T HEAR THE LAWN MOWER GOIN' SO WILL YOU PLEASE COME AND CARRY OUT A MATTRESS, UNCLE WALT!

COULDN'T YOU FIGURE OUT A SLIDE FOR MATTRESSES, WALT?

TELL HER I'M VERY BUSY

GOO BYE, WALT. SEE YOU NEXT TRIP.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

HEY BOYS - COME HERE AN' SEE TH' SWELL DIVING BOARD I GOT FOR YOU!!

OH BOY - POP SAYS I CAN BRING TH' GANG ON BOARD TH' HOUSEBOAT! WOW — WILL WE HAVE FUN??

MY POP THOUGHT IT WAS A HOUSE WHEN HE BOUGHT IT, BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE A HOUSEBOAT!! C'MON — WE'RE ALL GOIN' ON BOARD!!

WHEEE!! I LOVE BOATS!

ME TOO!

LET'S GO!

WELL HOW DO YA LIKE IT??

SWELL!

IT'S TH' CATS!!

I TELL YA. WHAT!! LET'S TAKE OUR CLOTHES OFF AN' ALL GO IN SWIMMIN'!!

YOU'RE NUTS CHINK!! WE CAN'T SWIM NEKKID HERE!!

AIN'TCHA GOT NO RESPECK FOR PERRY'S FAMB'LY?

AW'RIGHT THEN — LET'S PLAY A GAME!

HELLO BOYS! CAN I PLAY??

?

?

?

HURRY UP - QUICK, BEFORE POP COMES OUT!! LET'S PLAY — BZZZZ - BZZZZZ BZZZ - ZZZ - BZZZ

GREAT!

FINE!

NEW GAME, MY EYE! I PLAYED BLIND MAN'S BUFF BEFORE ANY OF YOU KIDS WAS BORN!! HEH-HEH

THIS IS A NEW GAME, POP-

YOU BOYS BETTER GIVE UP 'CAUSE YOU'RE AS GOOD AS CAUGHT NOW!! A BLINDFOLD CAN NEVER FOOL OL' RIP WINKLE — I CAN SMELL WHERE YOU KIDS ARE!!

I'LL GO GET TH' OAR!!

H'M - THIS IS KIND'A WOBBLY-ER- SAY - WHAT KIND OF A WAY IS THIS OF PLAYIN' BLIND MAN'S BUFF?

WE AIN'T PLAYIN' BLIND MAN'S BUFF!!

YOU AIN'T?? THEN WHAT TH' HECK ARE YOU PLAYIN'??

PIRATES!

?

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANDON

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

HERE ARE MY PROOFS, JOE!

WHY DO YOU CALL 'EM PROOFS? YOU DON'T BELIEVE 'EM

WHAT YOU GOT, VI?

OH, JUST SOME PROOFS

WHAT? PROOFS OF YOUR NEW PHOTOGRAPHS? LET'S SEE 'EM

OH, THEY'RE TERRIBLE

WHY, I THINK THEY'RE SWELL! GRAND! BEST YOU EVER HAD TAKEN!

HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH A THING? YOU SCARCELY LOOKED AT THEM. DID YOU NOTICE MY NOSE?

DON'T YOU SEE HOW LOPSIDED IT LOOKS? HAVE I A NOSE LIKE THAT?

WHY----ER----AH---

DOES IT TAKE YOU ALL THAT TIME TO DECIDE?

WELL, PERHAPS IT IS A TRIFLE OUT OF FOCUS

AND YOUR MOUTH, TOO, COME TO THINK OF IT, VI. I WASN'T GOING TO SAY ANYTHING BUT---

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT? I THOUGHT HE GOT THE MOUTH PRETTY GOOD

WELL, MAYBE IT'S THE GENERAL EXPRESSION OF YOUR FACE, OR YOUR EYES --- OR SOMETHING

SEE HERE, MISTER. IS IT MY FACE YOU DON'T LIKE OR THESE PROOFS?

WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT? DIDN'T YOU YOURSELF SAY THE PROOFS WERE TERRIBLE?

YES, BUT----

AND DIDN'T YOU CALL ME DOWN FOR NOT AGREEING WITH YOU?

YES, BUT YOU NEEDN'T HAVE CHANGED YOUR MIND SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY

JULY 6-30

YOU YOURSELF SAID THE NOSE WAS LOPSIDED

YES, BUT WHO WAS IT PICKED MY MOUTH AND EYES TO PIECES?

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IF YOU ASK ME, I THINK THESE PROOFS AREN'T HALF BAD

OMIGOSH!

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

THIS IS GONNA BE A HOME RUN AWRIGHT!

WONDER IF I OUGHTA SIGN THAT BALL FOR 'IM?

MY POP KNOWS LOU GEHRIG, THE HOME RUN WALLOPER, AN' LOU GAVE 'IM THIS BASEBALL WITH HIS NAME ON IT AN' POP GAVE IT TO ME!

Lou Gehrig

IT'S A REAL BIG LEAGUE BASE BALL! LOOK AT IT BOUNCE!

HE SHOWED POP HOW TO THROW INCOIVES 'N OUTCOIVES 'N DOWN COIVES 'N UPCOIVES 'N POP SHOWED ME SO NOW WE CAN'T LOSE IF I PITCH!

WANNA SELL IT?

I'LL SELL IT FOR FIFTY DOLLARS!

LEND IT TO ME AN' I'LL GIVE YOU THREE BITES OUT OF MY PIE THIS AFTERNOON IF MOM GIVES ME A PIECE!

GWAN!

I'LL OWE YOU FIFTY DOLLARS FOR IT!

NO SIR! IT'S GOTTA BE CASH! G'BYE!

I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER I JUS' HAFTA SOAK IT ONCET!

HEY PUDDINHEAD! I CHANGED MY MIND! ON ACCOUNT OF YOU AN' ME BEIN' SUCH GOOD FRENS I'M GONNA SELL YOU THE BALL FOR A NICKEL!

ATSA BARGAIN! HERE'S THE NICKEL! Y'CAN'T BACK OUT! THAT'S WHATCHA SAID: A NICKEL!

JULY 6-30

THERE'S THE BALL RIGHT THERE IN FRONT OF OOMLAUF'S WINDER - SEE IT?

BAKERY

OOMLAUF

Newest Cruiser

In shadow of mighty guns, orders are read commissioning U.S.S. Northampton, new 10,000-ton cruiser.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photos.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday July 6, 1930

BIG GUNS OF THE FLEET

Newest Cruiser

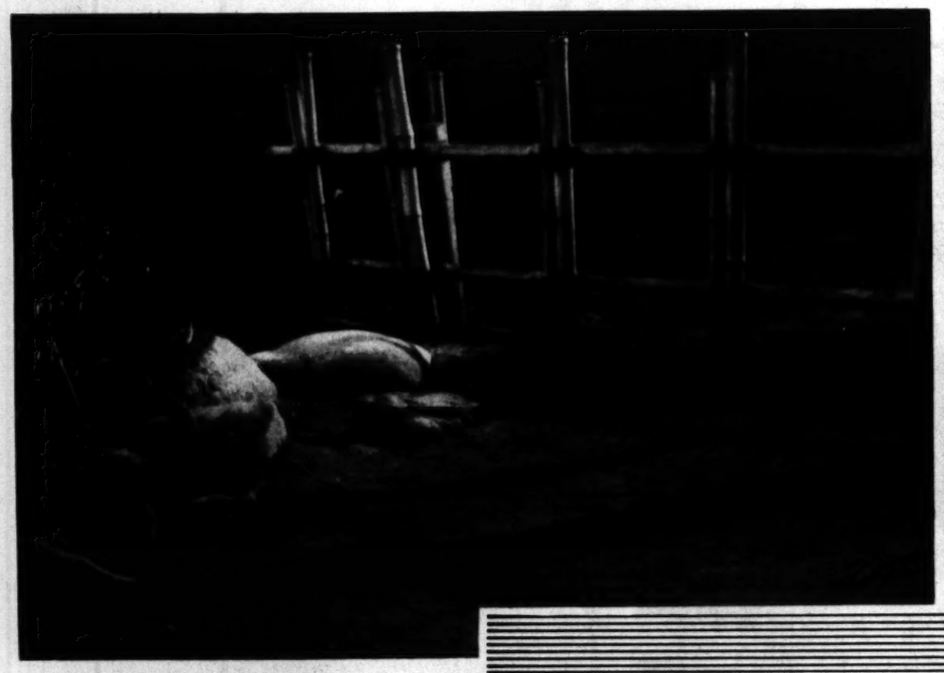
In shadow of mighty guns, orders are read commissioning U.S.S. Northampton, new 10,000-ton cruiser. —Pacific & Atlantic Photos.

President Reviews Fleet

Aboard U. S. S. Salt Lake City, President Hoover takes look at mighty squadrons of which he is commander in chief. In the foreground, left to right, are: Asst. Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Admiral Hughes.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

JAPANESE CAMERA ART



"Corner of the Garden"
By S. Kawakami.

"Maid by the Tree"
By K. Hirota.

"Pine Tree"
By R. Fukuhara.

"Pottery Works"
By H. Nojima.

"Roofs"
By K. Ishida.

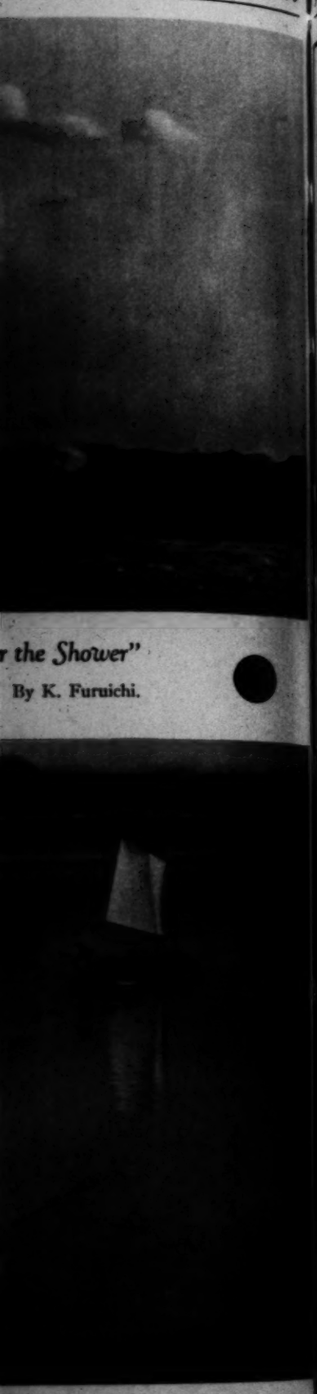
SELECTED examples of the work of members of the Japan Photographic Society, now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum, for the first time in America, under the auspices of the Japanese Camera Pictorialists of California.

"Sea After the Shower"
By K. Furuichi.

"Arrak…
By K. Y…

"S… …
By H. Si…

"Kim…
By K. S…



r the Shower"
By K. Furuichi.

"Arakawa"
By K. Yoshino

"Singing Snow"
By H. Shimmura.

"Kisogawa"
By K. Shimojima

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Hedda Hopper, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, adopts grey for her spring costume, featuring a military cape; the suit shows the newest in bell-shape skirts with an egg-shell satin jabot blouse tucked under it. Gardenias worn on the shoulder add femininity, while the hat favors the backward sweeping brimline. Designed by Adrian.

The symbol of all elegance is expressed in all Beckman's furs, and is exemplified in this coat fashioned of grey Russian caracul, worn here by Alyce McCormick. Imported coats and separate furs to be worn with the new fall tailored suits are being shown at Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street.

Honey Bun Hereley photographed recently at Del Monte, wearing tennis ensemble of imported white pique, divided skirt, made up by Hereley and Company for active sports wear, Scotch wool cable cardigan, and angora socks. Sports ensembles for all occasions, both informal and formal sports wear, imported from Austria, England and France, may be obtained at Hereley and Company's sports shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire—"The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

Jean Swartz, as she appeared upon her return from New York City, Palm Beach and other interesting eastern resorts, where she went to study styles and to purchase exquisite materials for her exclusive fashion salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Swartz is wearing here a black Montana silk suit trimmed with white galyak.

A frock for daytime wear is this black and white crepe de chine of Lila Lee's, First National Star. The yoke and sleeves are white with a white tie which falls onto the black fitted bodice. The cape fastens in front with a tie. The hat is black felt. The slippers are black patent leather.

The "Halo-Tress," incomparable hair accessory created by William Hepner, may be obtained in all shades, all lengths, fashioned of naturally curly hair, which may be dressed in all the new modes. A sensation is this creation of William Hepner's, which is pictured here, which glorifies the countenance of women of all ages, whether in the business, social or professional world. Hepner's "Halo-Tress," wigs and cosmetics may be obtained at his Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Blvd.

Sun-tan skin will hold its own during the coming summer months, but it will not be so much a sun-tan caused by "Old Sol" himself, as that applied in the form of a cosmetic, and Doraldina's "Allura" is the ideal cosmetic for this purpose. It may be obtained at all Exclusive Shops and Department Stores, in all the shades from the darkest sun-tan shades to the palest hues for dainty frocks. Ona Munson, First National player, poses here in a clever beach pajama ensemble with which she wears Hollywood Tan "Allura."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

"...r the Shower"
By K. Furuichi.

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By K. Yoshino

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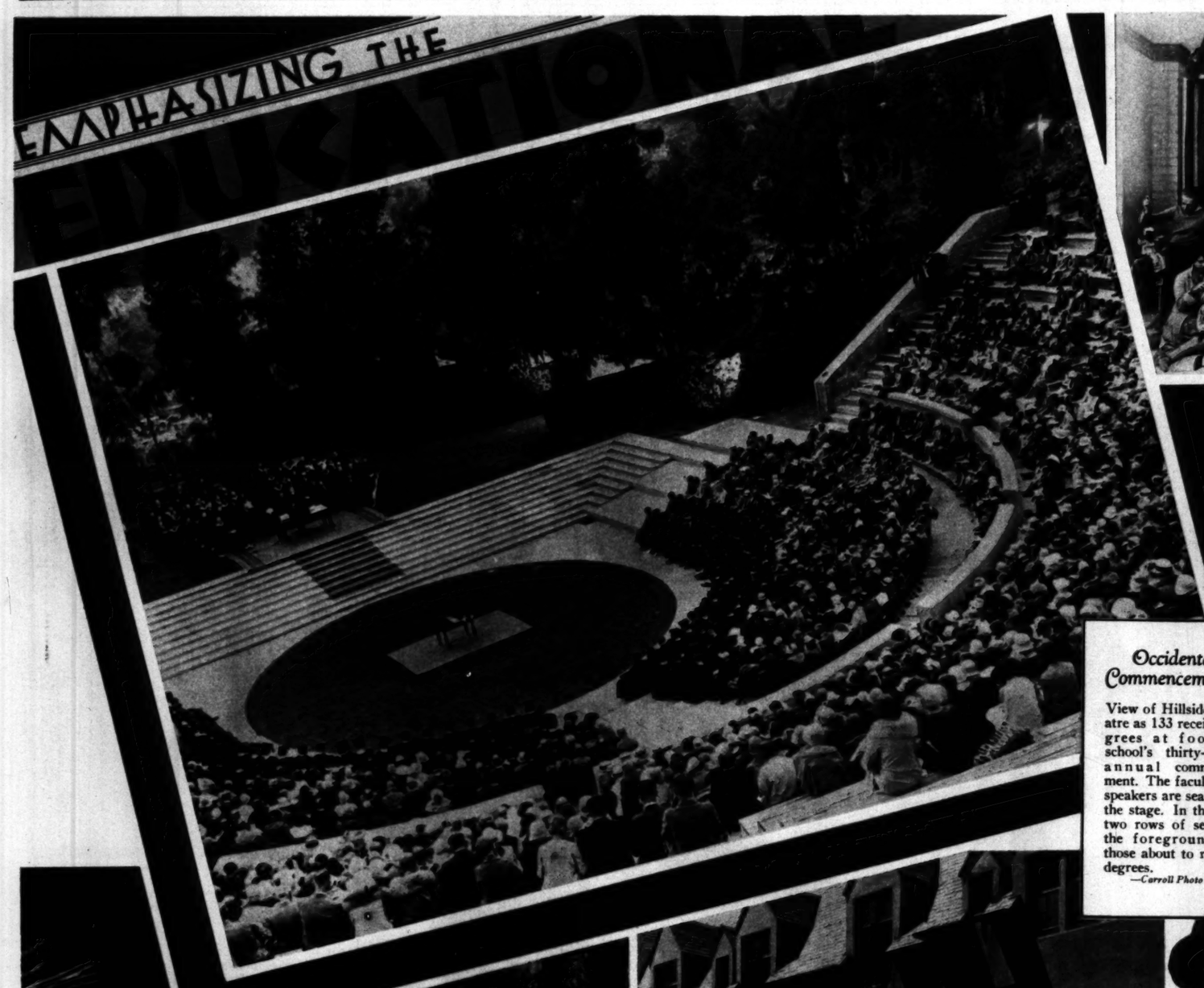
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



Occidental Commencement

View of Hillside Theatre as 133 receive degrees at foothill school's thirty-eighth annual commencement. The faculty and speakers are seated on the stage. In the first two rows of seats in the foreground are those about to receive degrees.
—Carroll Photo Service.

Puppetry

Students of the Beverly Hills High School p... fect themselves in an ancient amusement art...

Lattice Howell graced the "Music Box Revue" before embarking for Hollywood to vamp her way through Ramon Novarro's "Call Madrid" for M.G.M.—Photo by Hurrell.

Tropical Verdure

Miracles of variety and beauty are gardens surrounding Meadowlands, one of residential halls of Dominican College for Women, San Rafael.
—Gabriel Moulin Photo.

As Anza

Margaret Brandel takes part of California trail blazer in Marlborough School's pageant.
—Tyrko Studio

Spanish Senorita

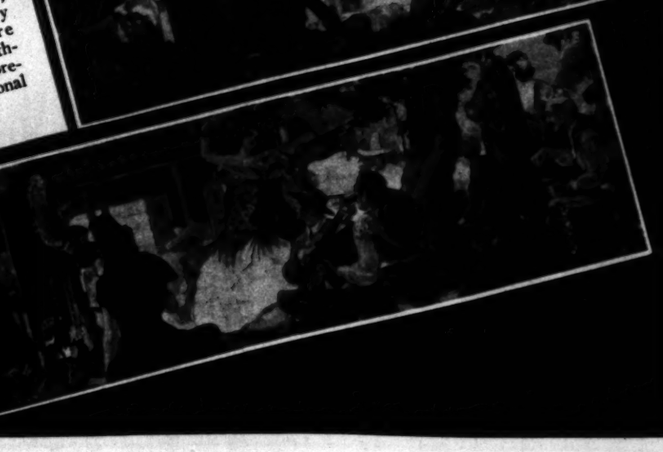
Sheila Hunt as a daughter of the dons in "Pageant of Early California," presented by students of the Marlborough School recently, with Mothers' and Daughters' Club as sponsor.
—Tyrko Studio

Like Old England

Court at Fanjeaux, a resident hall of the Dominican College for Women at San Rafael, commands beautiful views of the Marin hills.
—Gabriel Moulin Photo.

Trained for Peace or War

Graduating class, 1930, San Diego Army and Navy Academy, one of the military schools which are helping make Southland known in preparatory educational circles.



California in the Olden, Golden Days

Group of six murals by Einar Petersen, depicting early California life in Glendale and Verdugo Hills, recently completed for new Glendale home of Guaranty Building and Loan Association.
—Keystone Photo Service.

Puppetry

of the Beverly Hills High School per-selves in an ancient amusement art.

As Anza

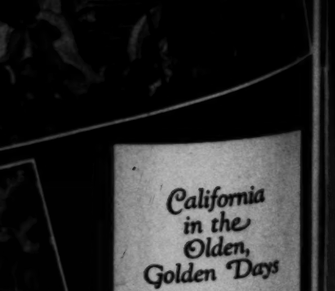
Margaret Brandel takes part of California trail blazer in Marlborough School's pageant.

—*Tycho Studios.*

Spanish Senorita

Sheila Hunt as a daughter of the dons in "Pageant of Early California," presented by students of the Marlborough School recently, with Mothers' and Daughters' Club as sponsor.

—*Tycho Studios.*



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—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

AND STILL THEY ARRIVE

Lattice Howell posed the "Music Box Revue" before embarking for Hollywood to romp her way through Ramon Novarro's "Call Madrid" for M.G.M.—Photo by Hurrell.

Right — Noel Francis, featured in Ziegfeld's "Show Girl" on the musical stage, will be seen in the "Fox-Movietone Follies of 1930."

"Hitchy-Koo," "Here's How" and "Top Speed" were only a few of the musical comedies in which Irene Delroy was featured. She makes her picture bow in "Nancy From Naples."—Photo by Archer.

Left — Ethel Shutta is enacting the same role in Samuel Goldwyn's film of "Whoopee" that she portrayed on the stage.—Photo by Alexander.

The ingenue star of "Manhattan Mary" and "Hold Everything" on Broadway, Ona Munson, has appeared in First National's "Top Speed."—Photo by Fryer.

Left—A native of Kentucky and a musical star of Broadway, Irene Dunn plays the feminine lead in RKO's "Leatherneckin." On the stage she sang in "Irene" and "Show Boat."—Photo by Bachrach.

THIS doesn't look like a slump in the melody pictures, even though there is said to be one. Every train seems to bring another two or three musical comediennes to Hollywood. Included in this group are a number of interesting recruits from the New York stage.

Right — Marcia Manners, who appeared in opera in Italy and musical comedy in New York, has been signed by Paramount for featured roles.—Photo by Richee.

THE AMATEUR CRACKSMAN AGAIN

Cricket is played right rousingly in one of the sequences.

Humor enters the story, when Colman, as Raffles, ironically watches a burglar unclasp Lady Melrose's (Alison Skipworth) necklace while she sleeps.

A climax is reached when the captured burglar, John Rogers, accuses Ronald Colman of the theft of Lady Melrose's diamonds.

Fred Kerr shows Kay Francis the jewels that Raffles later steals.

Bramwell Fletcher, from the New York stage, enacts the juvenile role, Colman's friend.

David Torrence, as the inspector from Scotland Yard, arrives after the robbery and finds Colman one of the house guests.

"Raffles" started mystery and crook plays—and now, after a long interval, it is here again in picture form, its leading character, the amateur cracksman, interpreted by Ronald Colman. House Peters, it will be recalled, appeared in the silent version filmed five years ago. The present "Raffles," produced by Samuel Goldwyn and directed by Harry d'Arrast, has been given vigorous and subtle treatment, and the finished product should be an amusing and exciting melodrama, somewhat reminiscent, perhaps, of Colman's "Bulldog Drummond." —*Photos by Alexander.*

Gavin Gordon played opposite Greta Garbo in the Swedish star's most recent production for M-G-M, "Romance."—Photo by Duncan.

Johnny Mack Brown and Lucille Powers view the grandeur of the Grand Canyon, whither the "Billy, the Kid" company journeyed.

Below—There are ways and ways of becoming dirty. The make-up man "prettying up" Stanley Smith with mud for the football scenes in "Good News," while Bessie Love and Gus Shy look on.

Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen about to start a canoe jaunt on Toluca Lake. Arlen has just finished "The Sun God."—Photo by English.

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RICHARD DIX RETURNS TO MELODRAMA

Mary Lawlor in Dix's nurse while recuperating from injuries received in the train wreck.

The "reformer" wins all the gambling house owner's money—and therein lies the beginning of the end.

"Shooting Straight" presents star as racketeer in fast-moving story

The fight between Richard Dix and Mathew Betz has been thrillingly staged.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

THE LATEST RACKETEER is Richard Dix. While it is not revealed in just what field his activities lie, the audience is let in on the secret that he is known far and wide—and particularly in New York gambling circles—as "Lucky" Larry Sheldon, because of his uncanny ability, invariably, to win at dice. Mr. Dix, for the while, has deserted his clowning for melodrama and a role of dramatic calibre.

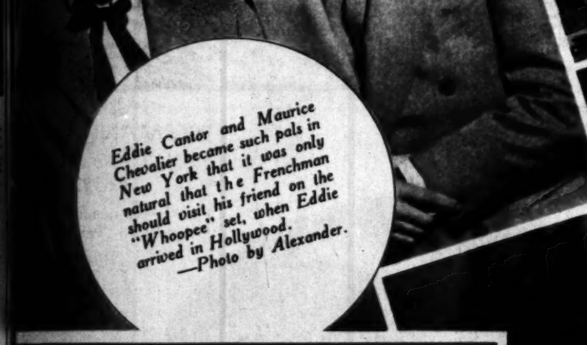
"Shooting Straight" recalls to mind a score of other pictures based upon the same plot and theme. The presence of the star, however, builds up the interest and makes the picture genuinely entertaining, despite a certain lack of originality in story. Good direction, too, helps to smooth over incidents of a conventional nature.

With many of our leading male players portraying crooks on the screen, Richard Dix makes a very acceptable racketeer. Early in the story, the process of his regeneration commences. Interest might have been enhanced had this taken place later and some light thrown on Dix' line of operations in his chosen profession. The star's regeneration is not so rapidly drastic, however, that reason and divertissement have been thrown to the winds. Engaging action follows his arrival in the small town in which he regains consciousness after the train wreck.

There is a fight between Dix and Mathew Betz, owner of a gambling den, toward the close of the production that rivals in action, thrills and hard socks anything filmed of late. It comes as a climax to the enmity that exists between the two and no doubt will elicit comment—surely it is quite spectacular enough to satisfy even the most bloodthirsty.

Mary Lawlor appears opposite Dix and in support, Mathew Betz, George Cooper, William Janney, James Neill, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Wade Boteler are seen in more or less important roles. Betz, of course, provides the menacing note, which he achieves very aptly. Cooper, too, offers an outstanding performance in lesser footage.

George Archainbaud directed "Shooting Straight" and Wallace Smith made the adaptation from Barney Sarecky's story. J. Walter Ruben wrote continuity and dialogue and Radio Pictures produced.



Eddie Cantor and Maurice Chevalier became such pals in New York that it was only natural that the Frenchman should visit his friend on the "Whoopee" set, when Eddie arrived in Hollywood.
—Photo by Alexander.

Richard Barthelmess (left) and John Barrymore renewed a friendship of many years recently, when they were working on adjoining stages, Dick in "The Dawn Patrol" and John in "Moby Dick."
—Photo by Walling.

A friendship between two such wise-crackers as Will Rogers and Victor McLaglen could have but one outcome—a thousand laughs a day. Rogers' latest picture is showing now at Carthay Circle.

Neighbors! Walter Pidgeon (right) and Roland Young, living next door to each other in Beverly, enjoy many a chuckle together.
—Photo by Fryer.

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THE WEDDING OF THE STARS

Betsy Lee and Reginald Denny, still comparatively newly married, were present to wish the bride and groom long life and happiness. —*Photo by Ball.*

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IT ISN'T every bride that has a background like Bebe Daniels'," remarked Stella. "And much more, it isn't every bride that can bring a large part of her background to her wedding."

Stella meant, of course, Bebe's Castilian Spanish grandmother and her lovely, aristocratic daughters, Bebe's aunts.

We had gone over to the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel as guests at the wedding ceremony of Bebe and Ben Lyon, and we found a huge crowd gathered outside awaiting the coming of the principals and their guests. But Bebe had taken a suite at the hotel, so that the onlookers outside missed her.

And when the bridal pair left, later, about twelve o'clock, they took the elevator to the basement garage, where Ben's car was waiting, hopped into the machine, and Ben drove to Santa Barbara himself, Ben and Bebe sitting in the front seat, and the chauffeur sitting in state inside the car!

IT DID seem indeed as though Ben and Bebe had invited everybody in the world to their wedding. The hotel lobby was crowded, and so were the big reception rooms on the mezzanine floor, adjoining the Venetian room, where the ceremony was to be held.

"Why," whispered Stella excitedly, "there are Bebe's cook and her husband, looking at everything from that alcove above!"

And included among the guests were many of the older actors and actresses who were famous when Bebe was a little girl, and who have either dropped out of things, or have returned to the stage.

THE Venetian room, which has housed so many marriages of famous film people, had become a chapel, its altar a forest of ferns, Easter lillies and white larkspur, while tall candles lined the aisle, and ropes of fern and gardenias stretched from entrance to altar.

Right next to us sat Ina Claire and Jack Gilbert, one of the handsomest couples at the wedding. And Leatrice Joy was there with her brother, Billy Joy, looking younger and prettier even than when she was Mrs. Jack Gilbert.

Two men guests, who sat on the other side of us, were laughing a bit guiltily when we came in, and in a moment we saw why. They had forgotten their gardenias, and were reaching out and plucking them from the fern garland beside them!

NEAR us sat Beatrice Lillie, as artistocratically calm as though she never had sung a demurely spicy song in her life, and looking classically pretty as usual. She was with Roger Davis and Billy Haines, whom she seemed to be influencing to a quiet, almost British, decorum, although we could see them grinning and bubbling once in a while.

Bessie Love and Blanche Sweet came with Bessie's husband, William Hawks, and near us sat Norma Talmadge and Gilbert Roland. Norma looked handsome, without make-up, and is tanned becomingly. She is wearing her hair in a long bob, worn in that carelessly careful fashion which is so much more trouble to attain, really, than a more apparently careful coiffure.

Speaking of coiffures, Bessie Love is letting her hair grow long, and she wore it in a little knot on the back of her neck. She looked very sweet and pretty, and she, too, was without make-up except for a little powder.

"OH, THERE'S Mrs. Griffin, Bebe's grandmother!" exclaimed Stella. "She's wearing a high Spanish comb and a beautiful black Spanish shawl embroidered in red. Doesn't she look sweet?"

Bebe's five aunts were there, too, and each wore a beautiful corsage of gardenias and roses which Bebe had thoughtfully sent them. Bebe's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, looked charming in her black-and-white evening gown. Ben's mother and sisters were there, too, handsomely attired. Behind us sat Harry Tierney, the composer, and his wife, and we caught sight of beautiful Olive and Alma Tell.

JUST then the wedding march struck up, and the best man, Hal Howe, and the ushers came down the aisle, the ushers including George Fitzmaurice, Howard Hughes, Henry Hobart, Richard Gallagher, Frank Joyce, Dr. Harry Martin, Wallace Davis and Sam Hardy; followed by the bridal attendants, including Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Albert Kaufman, Constance Talmadge Netcher, Lila Lee, Betty Compson, Mae Sunday, Marie Mosquini and Adela Rogers Hyland. They wore varying shades of chiffon, most effectively bright.

"Nobody is walking in that old-fashioned, hitchy step," remarked Stella, "which makes it much less solemn, doesn't it?"

Then came the bride, lovely in her white satin gown, and in her lace veil, which had been worn by her friend, Mrs. Edward Knopf, at her own wedding, and was, therefore, supposed to bring happiness to another bride; and she carried the real lace handkerchief which her grandmother had carried at her wedding. Ben, waiting at the altar, looked very handsome and quite as pale as a bridegroom should.

Dr. Lash performed the ceremony and his words were simple, homey and effective.

Bebe's smile, when she came back down the aisle on Ben's arm, was exactly the right combination of happiness and bridey demureness.

WE MET Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, who used to be Irene Fenwick on the New York stage, you know. She has gained twenty pounds, she says, and is looking lovely. She lately returned from New York, and she is going shortly on a fishing trip, with her husband, and John Barrymore and Dolores, to Alaska.

"You're a regular gypsy," remarked Stella.

"Well, that or a tramp," answered Mrs. Barrymore. "If you are nice, you call me a gypsy."

WE PASSED Polly Moran, Roger Davis and Billy Haines as we were going out, and Polly Moran said, "Well, Roger and I'd get married if we thought we could get a gang like this, but everybody will soon be out of town. We think we'll wait till Labor Day!"

Billy Haines, always kidding about everything and everybody, remarked with mock earnestness, "This is Miss Polly Moran. Warners brought her here from the Ufa in Germany. She is a great star—can't speak a word of English."

Polly was looking so grand in a black lace evening gown that she declared nobody knew her.

We saw Skeets Gallagher and Arthur Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Dick Hyland, Carmen and Lloyd Pantages, Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Glazer, Seena Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wheat, Roland Drew, Marie Prevost, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Archainbaud, Mr. and Mrs. William LeBaron, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton, Willie Collier, Jr., Paul Bern, Rod LaRocque and Vilma Banky, Fay Bainter, Dorothy Mackaill, Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. deMille, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mrs. Eileen Percy Busch, Estelle Taylor, Carmelita Geraghty and Carey Wilson, Millard Webb and Mary Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, Vivienne Segal, Owen Moore and Kathryn Perry Moore, Elsie Janis and Mrs. Janis, Irving Berlin, Phyllis Haver Seeman and just scores and scores of others.

THE big dining-room served as the wedding banquet hall, and immense as the place was, it was crowded with guests, who happily dined and danced.

Louis Sarecky, LeBaron's assistant at RKO, took charge of the drums in the orchestra, and distinguished himself.

Richard Dix was dancing with that lovely Marie Mosquini, who was, by the way, the most delightful dancer we saw on the floor that night. Not only is she exceedingly graceful, but she also has a vibrancy, a joy in dancing, that make her stepping perfectly fascinating.

We said hello to Richard, and he said, "If I get married, and my wife wants a wedding like this, okay!"

"Did you notice," Stella remarked, "that Richard said 'if' and not 'when'? All the women are crazy about him, of course, but I wonder if he ever will marry now."

"OH, THERE are Barney Sherry and Edwin August!" exclaimed Stella, and we didn't wait for them to come to us, but dashed over to say hello—it had been so long since we saw them. Both have been in Europe a good share of the time.

And we saw Al Hall, Ethlyn Claire and Ernest Westmore, all dancing.

BEBE danced a couple of times with Ben, and when we went over to wish them happiness, Bebe declared that she and Ben couldn't get a divorce because they both had the same attorney!

When she and Ben left, she kissed a lot of her friends, but ran over to her mother's table to give Phyllis the last kiss.

Billy Haines declared that he had intended to slide down the bannisters into the banquet hall, but couldn't on account of his new dress suit.

Bebe cut the tower-like wedding cake, which was so big that I think everybody got a slice.

WHEN Bebe went up to the suite to change to her going dress, she tossed her bouquet from the stair landing, and it was Marie Mosquini, her dearest girl friend, who caught it. Marie graciously generously handed around us little clusters of lillies of the valley from the bouquet.

Then Bebe and Ben vanished and left the party in the capable hands of Bebe's mother.

The wedding gifts all had been sent to Bebe's apartment, and her mother told me that she, Ben and Bebe had had to eat cold meals from the kitchen table for a week, all the available space being filled with gifts!

TWO SUTH'N GENTLEMEN

The Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack (right), make their appearance anew in "Anybody's War," this time wearing their blackface in every scene. The story opens in a small southern town and, with the advent of the United States in the World War, carries the friends into the midst of the conflict. —*Photo by Richee.*

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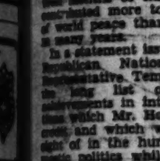

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